

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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GARAGE SALE tomorrow and Wednesday at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, will benefit the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses of a deceased Roselle father of five. Mrs. Patrick Clifford, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Cenar price items.

Residents To Hear Of Sidewalk Costs

Two sidewalk ordinances were approved last week by the Roselle Village Board setting new streets for the 1969 sidewalk installation program and providing for bid letting by the village.

Residents affected will be told by letter that they must install or have arrangements for installation of sidewalks by Oct. 3 or the village will do it for them through special assessment. Special assessment is normally costlier to the home owner because the village is finishing landscaping work that could be done by the resident with his own contractor.

BIDS FOR the village work left by residents will be opened Oct. 11.

Streets affected by the recent ordinance are West Devon Avenue, West Rosemont Avenue, West Granville Avenue, West Glenlake Avenue, West Hattendorf, West Thorndale, North Marion, North Lincoln Street, West Central Avenue, North Prospect Street, West Claria Drive, South Hill Street, East Woodworth Place, East Ardmore Avenue, South Prospect, Locust Avenue, Pinecroft Drive and Plumtree Lane.

Town Acres will not be included in this fall's sidewalk program, according to village officials, because two of the area's residents have a suit against the village testing the legality of the sidewalk bond and other questions.

On the other end of town, Roselle Better Government spokesman Alan Carlson said:

"WHY CAN'T our tax dollars handle the cost of putting in these village sidewalks? The average taxpayer gets little back for all the money he pays out."

Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, will be included in the recent village ordinance covering certain streets. He said he hasn't received his second notice giving him a 30-day grace period for installing his own sidewalks yet even though the village wants a guarantee by Oct. 3.

He said he received his first letter from the village in June which said he would receive his second notice Aug. 15 but nothing happened. He will study the situation further before deciding whether to comply.

THE BGA WILL soon begin signing up formal members with membership cards, he said. The town meeting planned for this

DuPage College Sign-Up Set

(Glen Ellyn), Glen Ellyn Village Links, and Hinsdale Township High School — Central.

Also, Hinsdale Township High School — South, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, LaGrange police range, Lake Park Community High School (Roselle), Lisle Bowl, Lisle Community High School, Lombard fire station, Naperville Central High School, North Central College (Naperville), Lyons Township High School (LaGrange), Planet's Ice Arena (Glen Ellyn), Powder Horn (Glen Ellyn), Sacred Heart Academy (Lisle), West Chicago Community High School and the YMCA (B.R. Ryall in Glen Ellyn).

For further information contact the office of admissions, 29 W. 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

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NOXIOUS FUMES erupted from the toilet in the basement of August Bartocci, 139 N. Pleasant St., Bloomingdale, Thursday night. Within minutes the entire floor was covered with muck. The Bartocci's have asked the village to clean it up.

Police Session Cancelled

by SYD JAMIESON

Wood Dale's Police Commr. Hilbert Gehrk had his say this past weekend to break the self-imposed silence over the recent "blue flu" epidemic by the local police force.

A scheduled meeting between the village council, police representatives and their

attorney, Charles Ricci, fizzled out for tonight when the majority of the council members planned to attend the Illinois Municipal League convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ricci and Village Atty. Samuel A. La Susa are attempting to reschedule the joint session reportedly to air a 12-point demand document of the striking police officers. The officers returned to duty last Wednesday under protest.

MEANWHILE POLICE CHIEF Jack McGann is serving a two week suspension handed down by Gehrk Aug. 31 in a dispute over a misplaced paycheck for Sgt. Edward Dahlen. Dahlen, recently resigned from the police force, has been issued another check by the village.

"I answer to Sergeant Windle that I was to blame for not having police officers . . . Sergeant Windle had signed applications of two new police officers on Aug. 6.

"HE HAD THEM IN his pocket and I asked the police and fire board if it had received any application since then, and their answer was no."

According to Gehrk, he had "nothing to do with the hiring or firing of police officers. This is the duty of the Police and Fire Commission," he said.

He concluded by stating, "I would like to thank the three radio operators and officers Henry Thomka and Robert Sample who had the village at heart and stayed on to help when the rest of the police department were out on strike. I am most appreciative of those who remained on the job to help protect the citizens of this village," Gehrk claims.

GEHRK, A FORMER police magistrate and reserve officer in the local police force, also told of other instances involving the department.

He said, "I made charges against one

officer for having fictitious license plates on his car. These charges were presented to the board of police and fire commission members. The officer pleaded guilty and was given ten days suspension."

Gehrk also had some comments for Sgt. Edward Windle, who criticized the police commissioner last week for not taking steps to fill a force vacancy, and that no list of candidates exist.

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Gehrk reportedly is the chief target of criticism levied by the striking police force in the list of demands to be presented to the council. It is also rumored that John Jacobs, a former police officer who now serves as president of the police and fire commission, is also listed in the

12-point demand document held by Ricci.

TWO OF THE police officers called in sick last Tuesday fall within the probationary period before they are permanently appointed, it was further learned.

Last Thursday the police and fire commission met prior to the regular council meeting apparently to review police candidate applications. But none of the commission members were talking — including Jacobs who serves on the commission along with George Franks and former councilman John Rahe.

Also silent was Jack McGann who now joins the list of former police chiefs in Wood Dale who have become the center of controversy in operations of the department.

Since 1963 under Gehrk's regime as police commissioner, there have been three instances of removal and suspension of the chief of police.

FIRST IT WAS Ernest "Bud" Lynch who was removed and later resigned for reported "administrative" reasons.

Then a few years later it was the controversial audit of the police department which resulted in the resignation of Raymond Wood.

Now comes the suspension of McGann while Thomka fills the void as acting chief. But McGann is a veteran of the police force and served under both Lynch and Wood as a sergeant. He was passed over when Gehrk made Wood the police chief after Wood had been employed by the department only a short time.

Under Water, He May Sue

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

August Bartocci has a basement and a very messy problem, and his only solution might be to sue the village of Bloomingdale.

Bartocci, who lives at 139 N. Pleasant St., is served by a sewage system that occasionally empties into his basement.

When he built his house in the spring of 1968, Bartocci put in a basement with a bathroom which was approved by the village.

None of his neighbors has a basement but Bartocci is not envied.

HIS HOUSE three and a half feet deeper than his neighbors, is the prime target of sewage back-up whenever it rains or there is a pump failure.

Even though his basement is seven feet higher than the trunk line running past his house, a hard rain can flood pipes which cannot be emptied fast enough by the small pumps.

Thursday night it poured and Bartocci's basement toilet erupted like a geyser. Sewage spurted and spilled all over his basement.

His furnace, washer and dryer have been clogged with muck several times. Toys and clothes had to be discarded.

This time, Bartocci called Robert Meyers, village president, who referred him to Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of water and sewer committee.

The sewage then backs up into the basement.

THE FIRST TIME it happened, I went to the trustees and talked," Bartocci said.

After going to village board meetings for over four months, he is tired of talking. He wants action.

"This has got to stop. They told me the meeting before the last they would have a new pump.

"They keep saying we'll have a new plant soon, but when? They should take care of their people. Everybody is worried about politics. Let's do something for the village."

Bartocci's basement has flooded more than 10 times since spring.

His furnace, washer and dryer have been clogged with muck several times. Toys and clothes had to be discarded.

This time, Bartocci called Robert Meyers, village president, who referred him to Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of water and sewer committee.

Johnston went to Bartocci's house at 11 p.m. to see the mess. "He takes care of the people when the village has problems," Bartocci said.

Bartocci wants the village to clean up his basement and does not plan to wait for another backup.

If the village does not provide any assurances or answers, it might have another lawsuit on its hands, Bartocci said.

The system was handicapped two ways,

First, the pumps did not have the capacity to handle the heavy thundershowers Thursday night. Second, the high water level caused a short in the lift station which crippled the pump's capacity even more.

TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston, and Larry Freiger, superintendent of public works were working until 3 a.m. Friday on the electrical failure, according to Meyers.

He said he thinks this mechanical shortage was corrected.

As for the pumps in the lift station Meyers said, "This is an engineering problem and Ralph F. Gross, the village engineer, has promised to work around the clock to resolve it."

Gross was unavailable for comment.

"It did not rain for 26 days and then we get this freak storm," Meyers said.

"I sympathize with Mr. Bartocci," Meyers added. "He has had this happen to him 12 times now."

'Impossible' To Handle Mess: Meyers

"In a situation like we had Thursday night, when we got three inches of rain in five hours it is impossible to have any kind of system to handle the sewage," Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale village president said about the basement flooding at the August Bartocci home.

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FLAMES OUT. Roselle volunteer firemen packed up their gear last week after a public demonstration of gasoline fires. About 150 persons attended the half hour display and following movie. The police and fire chiefs addressed

the crowd on procedures. Fire prevention week is Oct. 5 to 11. Roselle firemen will host school fire drills and safety talks plus an open house and memorial church service.

Steeple Ready To Live Again

A new lease on life is on tap for a landmark in the center of Itasca: the old steeple. Recently bought by the Corinth Baptist Church, of Chicago, the steeple is in the final stages of receiving the finishing touches of an exterior coat of paint.

The Corinth Baptist Church, which plans to change its name to the Itasca Baptist Church, intends to make the restoration of the building as complete as possible and, at the same time, retain its historic appearance. Included in the plans are the installation of carpeting, a new heating plant, bathroom fixtures and refinishing of the pews.

COST OF THE ENTIRE refurbishing project is estimated by Pastor Denzel Al-

exander to be about \$30,000.

The steeple was previously owned by the Pilgrim Missionary Society but has fallen into disuse in the past several years.

Rev. Alexander told the Register the church was interested in relocating in the

suburbs because "a number of families from the congregation have moved into this area."

The church is expected to begin regular services at the end of October upon completion of the restoration project.

Board Will Sue for Funds

Taking a case through the court system is a long and often frustrating experience but the Bensenville village board reiterated Thursday night that it would continue to pursue a civil suit against Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

The bank was named as one of three contributors to a more than \$31,000 embezzlement of village funds by Harold Keeling, former village treasurer. Keeling was convicted in October, 1966, on a plea of guilty of embezzeling \$31,741.55 in village funds during 1964-65. He served two years of a one-to-five-year sentence at Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet and was paroled last November.

BENSENVILLE has accused the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of negligently permitting Keeling to engineer the embezzlement. Harris has been seeking to prove in court that "incompetency" in the Bensenville Village Hall enabled Keeling "to carry out his fraud and forgery" during the latter part of his 18-year tenure as village treasurer.

In May of this year, Village Pres. John Varble told the board of trustees they should shoot for the recovery of \$55,000 which is believed was taken from the village treasury.

At that time, the board announced a resolution instructing attorney Francis X. Riley to obtain at least \$11,600 from Harris. This is the amount offered in settlement by two other defendants in the suits.

Harris, however, has only offered \$4,000 in out-of-court settlement.

Village clerk Fred Valentino said Thursday that the court date for the Village of Bensenville vs. Harris is this Wednesday. Information released by Riley's office on Friday, however, said the court date has been changed to 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at the county courthouse in Wheaton. The case will be heard by Circuit Judge Philip Locke.

IN OTHER board business, trustee William Hegebarth reported he had met with a council member of the St. Alexis Church to discuss complaints from neighbors that dust and stones were being spread on their lawns from traffic going to and from the church.

Barron Street, which faces the church, is the road in question. The village wants to dedicate the street so it can be paved. Hegebarth would report back to him after discussing the matter with the rest of the council.

Another Bensenville church has had dealings with the village board recently. The St. John's Church is attempting to settle questions concerning ownership and

right of way on property near the church. Hegebarth said he had sent a letter to the church concerning the property but would not disclose the contents of the letter.

The board also commented on Wednesday night's open town meeting. Trustee Frank Focht said he felt "reception to the meeting was very good." Varble too said he was pleased with the number of persons who attended.

THE BOARD concurred that a similar meeting should be held in the future to discuss other matters of importance to the village and residents of Bensenville.

All trustees were present at Wednesday's meeting with the exception of William Bourke. They reported that many questions were asked of them by those who attended.

Varble also announced that he and village administrator Harold Koehler, would attend a meeting of the Illinois Municipal League the weekend through tomorrow



LOOK FAMILIAR? This temporary shelter for commuters in Wood Dale last November. Cost of a new station is estimated at \$20,000.

the former 100-year-old station last November. Cost of a new station is estimated at \$20,000.

This schedule means a total of 58 library hours per week, an increase from 43.

DiOrio Will Try Again

"At such time as there is a full board available, I will resubmit my resignation as president," James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 Board of education told the Register last week.

DiOrio first announced his resignation at a June 7 meeting of the board after a stormy session during which the board voted to turn down Supt. Martin Zuckerman's recommendations for administrative salary raises. At that time, DiOrio said "I can no longer work with this board," and resigned orally.

The following board meeting was held June 30. DiOrio was absent from the meeting and a discussion took place regarding the validity of his resignation. Members concurred that the resignation was not formal until it was submitted in writing and a suitable replacement had been found.

DIORIO SUBMITTED A formal resignation July 15. He said then that he "related to the atmosphere of the board," and added, "I have not yet made any official statements to the press."

Will Davidson, board member, told DiOrio, "I feel hurt that something like this would develop. You and I have never discussed your resignation."

DiOrio answered him, "You and I have discussed before how we make statements individually and say what we sincerely feel."

Zuckerman told the board, "A meeting of the teachers' association and members of the administrative staff have asked Jim not to resign."

Regardless of comments from members, however, DiOrio stuck to his position. Martin Romme, board member, moved that his resignation not be accepted and the board voted.

ROMME AND Lawrence Reimer voted yes to the refusal to recognize the DiOrio's move. Arthur Richter and Morton Wright voted no. Davidson, obviously upset that the board was split on the issue, abstained from voting and DiOrio answered "present."

Jesse Parrish, the seventh board member, was absent. Thus the vote stood at two and two and the situation remained unresolved. DiOrio expressed disappointment in the attitude of the board and said he would try to resign again at the next board meeting.

ROMME AND Lawrence Reimer voted yes to the refusal to recognize the DiOrio's move. Arthur Richter and Morton Wright voted no. Davidson, obviously upset that the board was split on the issue, abstained from voting and DiOrio answered "present."

DiOrio has served on both the Dist. 2 and the Dist. 100 boards for several years. He said his "years of experience in teacher negotiations and financial matters" are the main contributions he makes as a board member.

He also listed his business and other obligations as reasons why the presidency should not longer be his. He mused about the duties and responsibilities of a president:

"A good president must lead and push if necessary. Should I bury my head in the sand or force the issues that will face the present crop of kids in sixth and seventh grades? The position is very important because who else is responsible to the people but the board members and president?"

REACTIONS FROM board members on DiOrio's latest statement were mixed Friday. Davidson expressed surprise, saying, "Is that thing still going on?" Davidson said he wanted to discuss the matter with DiOrio before making a public statement.

He called later in the day to say there would be "no comment."

Parrish, who had never publicly expressed his opinion on the subject since he was absent when the first vote was taken, said last week that he would "accept his resignation if he has a reason and really wants to resign."

"I assume he has a reason," Parrish added.

Romme said Thursday he "hated to see Jim resign as president." He said he would wait until the next meeting to decide which way he would vote on the resignation but added, "Inasmuch as he feels

this is something he must do . . ." Romme said there would be no further comment.

Richter said he would "have to wait until the meeting to decide" how he would vote.

WRIGHT TOO SAID he couldn't say at the present time how he would vote. "I don't know what to say," he said. Wright said he is disturbed with DiOrio's original statement at the June 7 meeting and added, "I don't feel he should be president if he thinks he can't work with the board. I don't know who should be president," Wright said.

Reimer was unavailable for comment.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



Bloomingdale has an uncanny knack for getting itself into corners, closing its eyes and waiting for something like divine providence to come along and save it.

THE HOLD

on the permits was out of order but the results gave the village a thread of hope in its newest dilemma.

A letter from Hoffman-Rosner releasing Bloomingdale from any liability if designs for the sewage treatment plant somehow don't get approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board leaves the door open for the village to find another sewage facility.

Hoffman-Rosner's \$600,000 gift to Bloomingdale will be reclaimed in the form of tap-on fees.

Any plant of more than 600,000 gallons will have to be financed in a similar way — through donations of developers who plan on using the facility. Their contributions, too, will be repaid in the form of tap-on credit.

Even with a 800,000-gallon plant, the village will have to expand within 10 years, and no money for this project is in sight.

But first things first: Bloomingdale is \$20,000 short for an 800,000-gallon plant.

ONE WOULD hardly call county board resolutions manifestations of divine providence, but as Trustee Ralph Johnston said about a \$3 million dollar trunk line the county is intending to build, "This county thing might come through and save us a bunch of money."

Unfortunately, the benevolence of the DuPage County Board is a tenuous ray of hope and no village should be dependent on that for its survival. A cornered, sleepy-eyed, waiting Bloomingdale is.

Still 'Temporary'

"Construction of a new passenger station in Wood Dale is still in the discussion stages," a Milwaukee Road R.R. architect told the Register Friday.

"However, more information concerning the project should be available this coming week."

Commuters returning to Wood Dale last Nov. 19 found in place of the familiar 100-year-old passenger station only charred remnants of a 30-by-50-foot wooden-framed building, gutted by a two-hour blaze at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

"I HAVE THE SNEAK SUSPICION OF ARSON," Art Von Werder, fire marshal said at the time. It was later proved that indeed the fire was caused by arson, the work of three youths.

Several days after the building was gutted, the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attempted to have the old structure re-erected as an historical landmark for the village.

More than 500 signatures were collected in the drive to gain public support for the project, but in mid-December workmen put the axe to charred remains.

A 22-by-32 foot masonry and glass structure has been scheduled but delay in construction has been attributed by railroad officials to plans for widening the Wood Dale-Irving Park roads intersection.

IF THE intersection is widened for vehicular traffic, K. D. Hornung, an architect for the railroad said in May, there would be little room left for the station the railroad plans to build.

It is assumed that railroad officials will discuss this week alternative locations for the placement of a permanent passenger station, since it is apparent that the intersection will be widened.

It can not be assumed, however, that anything will be done in the near future, since "these things take time."

So as summer turns into fall, as fall turns into winter, the only solace the commuter has against the cold north wind is that the temporary shelter is only "temporary."

Church To Install Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church of Roselle will install an assistant pastor next Sunday in an afternoon church service.

Robert Kretzschmar will also be ordained into the Lutheran ministry by his father, the Rev. Carl Kretzschmar of First Lutheran Church, New Orleans, La.

The installation will be performed by the Rev. Eugene E. Trieglaff, pastor of Trinity. This is the first time such a combination service will be held in Trinity in its 50-year history.

Young Kretzschmar graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in June. He had previously attended Concordia College in Milwaukee and received his B.A. from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. During his seminary training, he spent a year at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md., as a vicar. There he met Margie Nelson of Buffalo, New York, whom he married shortly after graduation this spring. The newlyweds spent the summer in Newport, R.I., where the young pastor studied at the Navy Chaplains' School.

THE NEW staff member at Trinity will assist Trieglaff in all areas of ministry for Trinity's 1,600 members, with special attention to the congregation's youth, adult education, and visitation.

Born in Monroe, Mich., young Kretzschmar has also lived in River Rouge, Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans. His twin brother also was ordained this summer, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Speaker for the ordination-installation will be the new pastor's uncle, Dr. Paul Streufert, fifth vice-president of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Rocky River, Ohio. The Rev. Walter H. Melberg of Arlington Heights, retired pastor of Trinity, will be the lector. Pastors of area congregations will assist in the ceremonies, and the church choir will sing. The service will start at 3 p.m.

A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Kretzschmar will be held in the educational building, following the service. A potluck supper will feature the fellowship evening.

The Kretzschmars reside at 77 Central Avenue, Roselle.

Early Abolition

The Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery in 1783.

Henry Miller: 'Freedom Improperly Used'

by JOHN F. SIMS

PARIS (UPI)—Henry Miller's books helped open the doors to literary freedom—or license, however you view it—in the United States. But he is not happy with the result.

Miller, 77, returned to the scene of his most celebrated books to attend the filming of "Tropic of Cancer," long banned in the United States and still banned in many other countries.

"The battle to publish 'Cancer' in my

own country led many other publishers to print books that should never have seen the light of day," Miller said in a UPI interview.

"None of the younger writers I have read recently seem to be using the free-

dom properly. They're just using it as an excuse to cram their books with dirty words. I haven't found one that has any artistic merit."

Miller declined to identify the writers he was criticizing. "they'll get the dirty stuff

out of their system and write the good stuff eventually," he said, smiling.

Seeing

this mild-mannered relaxed writer, full of friendship towards everybody, it is difficult to picture him as the angry expatriate who wrote that his first published novel, "Tropic of Cancer," was a "spit in the face of mankind."

"The book was written when I was in deep despair," he said. "I was desperate. I had no money, no job, nothing. Even writing it brought me nothing for two or three years."

The four-letter words came naturally, he said. But they do not come naturally to his conversation now. During a 90-minute interview he did not use a single Anglo-Saxon epithet.

"I know," he said when this was pointed out. "I don't have to use those words. When I was in Paris writing the book, I mixed with people who did use those kind of words a lot. So I used them, and they became part of my thinking."

"I could never have imagined that one day 'Cancer' would be made into a film. For a long time, of course, I never even considered it could be published in the United States."

"For this reason, I never took out copy-

right in the United States, with the result that there are several pirated ver-

sions of the book as well as the editions on

a few patches of good writing."

Miller is taking life easily now. His only writing project at present is what he called a "slim volume" describing how he came to paint 12 water colors.

His next trip will be to Tokyo, to visit

his wife's home country and to attend an exhibition of his paintings.

"My life could be much busier than it is,

but I have only three things that really

interest me," he said. "I have a swimming pool at my home at Pacific Palisades, where I can swim 10 months of the year, I play ping pong a lot, and I cycle a lot."

He summed up his philosophy of life this way: "I never worry about yesterday or tomorrow—the moment is what counts. I like life—and life has been good to me, on the whole."

St. Jude Express: Mercy on Wings

by GAYLAND BRYANT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—It's called the St. Jude Express—named after the patron saint of impossible causes—and in a charitable way it lives up to the moniker.

The St. Jude Express consists of 11 men and an airplane. They deliver medicines, food and clothing to remote missions in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Mexico. The plane is a single-engine blue and white Piper Cherokee and it has "St. Jude Express" painted on both sides of the fuselage next to the doors.

The idea of the St. Jude Express, which operates as a private, non-denominational charitable organization, came into being two years ago in the remote Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico at the small village of Sisogvichic.

"We saw people who daily fight the battle against starvation, the elements, disease and death. We also saw how much good our skills as pilots could mean to people living in remote regions," said Ed Young who, along with another pilot, Joe Flana-

gan, organized the express and chose the symbolic title.

"Most of the items we deliver are donated. If we can't get donated food, then we purchase it," said A. R. Elffert, who serves as secretary of the express.

Elffert said most of the medical supplies come from shipments designated for Mexico by the Roman Catholic Missionary Board in New York City.

The Express, which makes a few deliveries by auto, usually takes to the air with a cargo of up to 1300 pounds.

"We land wherever we can. Some of our landing strips are run-down jeep trails and sometimes the missionaries we work with have to drive a couple of miles to meet our plane," Young said.

Young, the organization's president and chief pilot, said some of the areas are so remote that "sometimes we can't even find them."

Most of the items delivered to the some 15 missions served by the Express are free. However, the flying missionary service does sell clothing whenever possible.

It also has established three thrift stores in outlying New Mexico communities.

"When clothing is sold, half of the proceeds stay at the mission and half goes back to St. Jude's to help pay for the upkeep of the plane," Young said.

The corporation sells shirts for five cents and heavy jackets for 25 cents.

"Most of our operating expenses are paid by private contributions," Elffert said. "The money for the plane was donated by the Racop Corp., a charitable organization in Delaware."

St. Jude's members include a welfare worker, a navy commander, a nurse, two school teachers and six employees of Albuquerque's Sandia Corp.

"We normally go out on weekends but we also try weekdays during the summer when it is still light after work. We keep two pilots at the plane and keep the flying operation as safe as we know how to make it," Elffert said.

Last year the Express's six pilots flew 90 missions for a total of 60,000 miles. "It would have probably been more but we

didn't get the plane until last August," Elffert said.

One volunteer, Bob Welk, is chairman of the Express's "medicine-collecting division" and spends his evenings writing letters to pharmaceutical companies to get medical supplies.

"We carry a payload that is 100 per cent useful because we cannot afford any wasted space. The people we are serving will take anything that isn't illegal or immoral," Welk said.

St. Jude's Express hopes to make its services available on a state-wide basis in the fall and open seven more thrift stores by the end of the year.

"We don't expect to ever be out of business," Welk said, "because the Good Lord said 'because the Good Lord said we will always have the poor people with us.'"

Moon Toys: All Systems Go

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Moon merchandise, inspired by America's space program and the recent Apollo 11 moonshot, is beginning to appear in toy, book, game, record, and coin stores across the nation.

Space novelties have been on the market for some 10 years but sales never really

got off the ground. Manufacturers, especially toymakers, were baffled by the public's resistance to space items. It took the massive television coverage of man's first landing on the moon in July to reverse the market trend.

"It's all systems go now," said Lionel Weintraub, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. "The moon trip of

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins has practically turned the toy industry into a branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. There'll be plenty of rocketry under the Christmas tree this year.

Toy industry theorists believe that youngsters found space items too impersonal before television involved them emotionally with the Apollo 11 astronauts. New toys place heavy emphasis on the human aspect of the space age. Plastic astronauts togged out in space suits bear the names of Billy Blastoff, Johnny and Jane Apollo, and Major Matt Mason.

They are provided with a variety of space vehicles based on NASA prototypes—modules, crawlers and tractors with power limits.

F. A. O. Schwarz, New York's gilt-edged toy store, reports that an unsophisticated Snoopy dog doll dressed up like an astronaut is its best seller. It is made in Hong Kong and retails for \$4. Hong Kong and Japan are among the biggest manufacturers of astronaut dolls.

One of the most realistic space items is a Saturn V rocket model almost four feet long, one of 44 rocket model kits manufactured by Estes Industries in Colorado. An electronically ignited powder charge blasts the toy 500 feet up and three parachutes bring the Apollo capsule and two other stages back to earth.

There seems to be something for everybody in the moonshot market. Stamp collectors are getting a commemorative 10 cent airmail issue bearing the legend "The First Man on the Moon" next Tuesday. A 200-foot reel of NASA's official film of the moon conquest, suitable for home viewing, is being sold commercially for as little as \$5, and American Airlines is showing it on its cross-country flight.

Record collectors can choose among half a dozen \$5 album recordings of the astronauts' flight conversations accompanied by commentary by astronauts from previous probes.

The beauty of quitting smoking by rowing across the North Sea is that it gives you something to do with your hands, which everyone agrees is the main problem with tobacco abstainers.

And if you get really desperate, you can always light up one of the cars.

Some enterprising travel agency might do well to start organizing package tours that combine vacations with quitting smoking.

A thought for the day—Bishop Richard Cumberland said—"It is better to wear out than rust out."

In that didn't work, they could then try the Antarctic tour, which includes being stranded without cigarettes at the South Pole.

The Lighter Side

Row Puffs Away

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every time I begin to lose confidence in the mother country, something happens to reassure me there'll always be an England.

The secret of England's ability to endure is her capacity for producing the right man for the times, such as David Lindo and Peter Madgett of Great Yarmouth.

They are the two young chaps who set out to cross the North Sea in a rowboat, that being the method they had chosen to quit smoking.

Left their cigarettes behind, they did, hoping that by the time they reached the Netherlands in a week or so they would be disabituuated.

The voyage was cut short alas, Lindo and Madgett were forced to turn back after eight hours, which is hardly enough time to kick the smoking habit.

At any rate, it would be a mistake to write off the expedition as a failure. Indeed, historians may some day rank Madgett and Lindo along with such other illustrious seafarers as Nelson and Drake.

For although frustrated in the achievement of their personal goal, they have provided new hope and inspiration for thousands of other smokers.

Just this week the Gallup Poll published the results of a new survey on smoking. According to Gallup, many smokers who were asked why they kept puffing away in the face of health warnings replied "I can't quit."

That sort of defeatist attitude surely will be conquered by the indomitable spirit displayed by Madgett and Lindo. Now that



Dick West

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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 8, the 231st day of 1969 with 114 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1665 the first permanent settlement of what is now the Continental United States was founded in St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900 more than 5,000 persons were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Tex.

In 1934 the United States liner "Morro Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.

In 1954 the eight-nation Southeast Asian Defense Treaty sponsored by Western powers was signed at Manila.

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A thought for the day—Bishop Richard Cumberland

Sing-Out Group Featured at Fair

Get ready to be electrified, inspired and just plain entertained by the songs of the Sing-Out Palatine group, a refreshing and lively group of about 100 young men and women who will be performing at the second annual Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, Sept. 17 through 21 at the Arlington Park race track.

One of more than 440 local Up With People Sing-Out organizations throughout the United States, the Sing-Out Palatine group, the first such to be organized in this state, is run by an 11-member executive board and is sponsored by the Palatine Rotary Club. The group was started in 1967 and now is 10 times its original size.

The Sing-Out Palatine group will perform every day, twice a day, during the fair and exposition. Their performances on Sept. 17, 18 and 19 will be at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., while on Sept. 20 they will present their shows at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Performance times for the final day of the exposition and fair, Sept. 21, are 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Director and arranger for the Sing-Out Palatine group is John Cunningham, who also is a member of the group's cast.

Talented, resourceful and alive with energy, the Sing-Out Palatine group not only makes its own costumes and props, it also boasts its own Sing-Out Brass. As an example of its ability to work hard for a goal, the group did a thousand-and-one odd jobs and raised \$1,000 to send a 19-member delegation to the World Sing-Out Festival in New Rochelle, N.Y., during the first year of the Palatine group's existence.

The Sing-Out Palatine group has been busy since its founding, performing in hundreds of places in Illinois, ranging from church groups and schools to business executive conferences and various fraternal and veterans organizations. Prominent among their listeners and fans are U.S. Senators Everett M. Dirksen and Charles Percy, both of Illinois, and State Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The group considers a certificate from the Illinois House of Representatives as one of its most treasured possessions. In Chicago, they have performed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Sherman House, Antoine's Restaurant, and at a special Lincoln Park Show.

Cars Everywhere

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States increased 4.1 per cent in 1968 to top 100 million.

When the group travels, transportation is usually paid by the host community with lodging and meals provided by private citizens where the young people stay, or by business, civic or church groups. Ticket sales help cover costs, as do sales of literature films and recordings. Youngsters in the group must — and do — keep up with their school work when "on the road."

The Up With People-Sing-Out movement had its start in 1965 and is underwritten by the Moral Re-Armament movement, contributions from thousands of individual Americans and gifts from industries and foundations. Neither leaders nor cast members receive salaries and the Sing-Outers like the group from Palatine, make their props and costumes and raise their funds through car washes and the like. Sing-Out groups have been started in numerous countries all over the free world.

In addition to the Sing-Out Palatine group, the exposition and fair will have something of interest for every member of the family, ranging from new products, services and a host of special features.

One special feature will be a series of exhibits showing the newest developments in home care and family living.

Other displays will focus on the latest in fashions, music, sports, travel, recreation, art and hobbies.



THE SING-OUT PALATINE group, over 100 dynamic youngsters, will be performing three times daily at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17 through

21. The group is one of over 440 Up With People singing groups.

Mental Care in Europe: Different

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 100-bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

by the STAFF OF FOREST HOSPITAL An interesting observation of how psychiatry is practiced in other countries occurred when an American psychiatrist and a psychiatric nurse went to Moscow, Leningrad, and Amsterdam to study outpatient treatment, home care, and the functions of the psychiatrist-nurse team.

They noted that in both foreign systems there was emphasis on the team approach and heavy reliance on, and confidence in, the ability and judgment of the psychiatric nurse as well as the psychiatrist.

Both Dutch and Russian systems utilize home care as an integral and important

part of out-patient treatment. The Soviet and Dutch nurses have greater responsibilities than their American counterparts and carry their own case loads. They feel secure in the knowledge, however, that they may request at any time that the psychiatrist see the patient.

Following the prescription and recommendations of the psychiatrist, the nurse is allowed discretion in adjusting the dosage of medication. She becomes involved in the total care of the patient and in any social problems or environmental manipulation which seem indicated.

The nurses appear to be extremely competent and dedicated, and turnover is infrequent.

The social system in the Soviet Union permits the psychiatrist a great degree of flexibility in the patient's life. He is unconcerned about fostering dependency and quite actively assumes a parental role. Because of the Soviet system, he can, for

example, arrange for housing changes, speak with authority to an employer concerning an employment change, and can arrange for the patient to retain the same salary despite a lower salary range associated with his new, less-pressured job.

In Holland, an important function of the Amsterdam Bureau of Mental Hygiene is emergency care, which is handled for the entire city by one psychiatrist who places an emphasis on crisis intervention and resolution of family and social problems. The Amsterdam system also relies heavily on home care; as a result, many families are placed in emotionally unhealthy positions in the attempt to prevent hospitalization.

The conclusions of the psychiatrist and psychiatric nurse are that whether in the United States, Netherlands or Soviet Union, proper indication for hospitalization exist in any system.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Florence Leiseberg, 70, nee Marshall, of 1018 Bryan St., Drexel Hill, Pa., formerly of Roselle, died Thursday in Tri County Hospital, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, with the Rev. James Beecken officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Bloomingdale.

She was the widow of the late William, and is survived by a son, James of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Thompson of Drexel Hill, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Emily Becker of Park Ridge.

Robert VanDenBerg

Robert H. VanDenBerg, of 302 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 366 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Robert J. of Melrose; two grandchildren; a brother, Dr. William J. of Sacramento, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Glavin of New Orleans, La.

Frederich L. Kruger

Funeral services for Frederich L. Kruger, 77, of Prairie View, who died Thursday in the North Riverwood Center Nursing Home, Half Day, were held Saturday in Libertyville. The Rev. Herbert Duenow officiated. Burial was in Vernon Cemetery, Half Day.

Surviving are a son, Alfred of Prairie View; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Porteus of Grayslake, and Mrs. Lotta Knigge of Gurnee; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; a brother, Arthur of Half Day; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Olson of Roselle.

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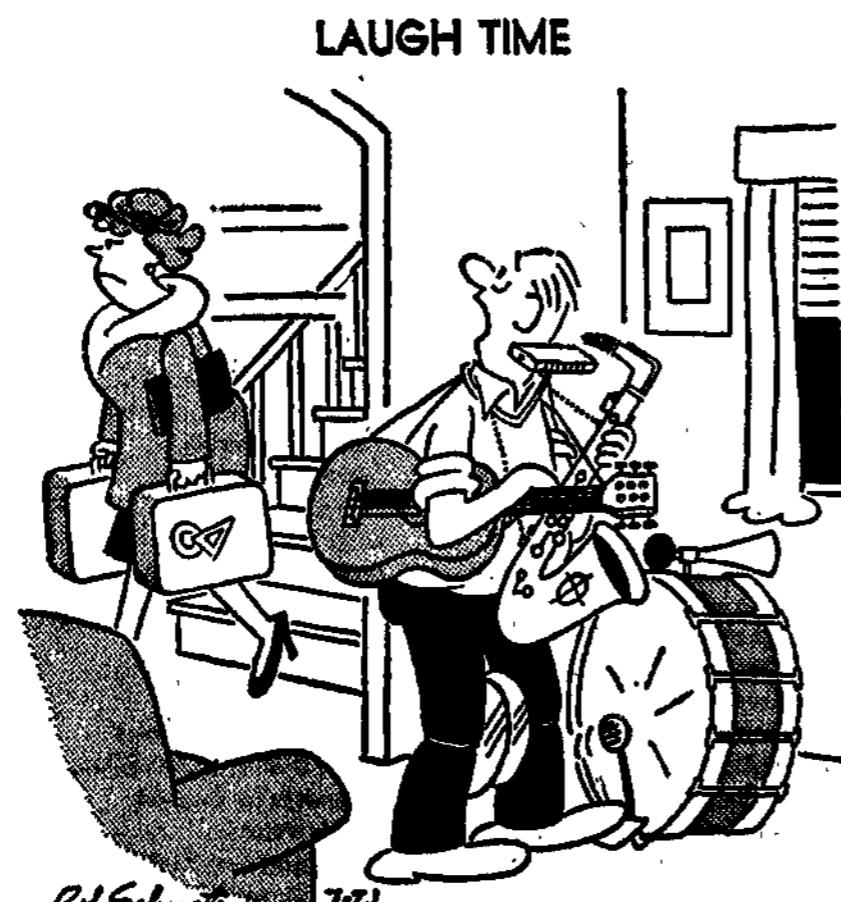
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The big SWITCH is on!



"THE WAR ROOM" in United Air Lines' programming department looks like a math drop-out's nightmare, with wall-to-wall charts, chalkboard formulae and work order

pinups. Ten years out of Middlebury College, Mary Elizabeth Porter moved into data processing only last year, finds the pay good, the job exciting.

by MARY B. GOOD

Julie Fuetterer, 26, didn't learn Cobal, RPG or Assembler language at Borlitz — the lady has taken up with computers.

Five years' experience and thousands of logistics later, this project manager enjoys the comfort of a walnut-paneled office, a fat paycheck and the excitement of a highly-powered profession.

Mary Elizabeth Porter is sharp, enthusiastic and going places. This petite blonde switched from managing a merchandise warehouse to the highly competitive programming field last year.

Eager, ambitious and brainy, these products of the Pepsi generation are typical of a growing group of working girls who have turned their backs on so-called "glamour" secretarial jobs in favor of data processing careers with their lure of challenge and big money.

"THE EXHILARATION that 'turns you on' is not a button," said Julie, who works for the Service Bureau Corp. at 8501 W. Higgins Road, Chicago, a subsidiary of IBM.

Julie's projects cover all types of commercial applications, "custom jobs," she calls them — sales analysis, subscription fulfillment, payroll, charge accounts. A recent program involved setting up an automatic procedure for checking the progeny of a horseman's Arabian thoroughbred.

"We created tapes for a typesetting machine and put the blood lines into book form," she said, explaining that this facilitates publishing.

Mary Porter never sits down at the computer consoles. She operates out of what the programmers at United Air Lines Algonquin Road complex call "the war room."

Wall-to-wall charts, chalkboard formulae, work order pinups . . . these are Mary's quilt and scroll, her palette, figuratively speaking. Her personal "chunk" consists of conceptualizing something from nothing. Mary feels she is just as expressive in the technical field as a journalist in communications.

Given the project of anticipating a material load six months from now, Mary will set about breaking down the problem into a series of progressive steps.

"Writing a program is like being handed a problem to which you know there's a solution," said Julie. "The possibilities for finding the answer are constantly creative."

Julie provides the technical guidance to the five men who work under her. Setting up a program is the result of their cooperative brain-bending sessions. "We're a team, and I'm the captain," she said. "It's not like an employee-employer relationship."

"YOU MEET A unique, interesting breed of people in data processing. They think young, they're open to change, aware of what's going on, helpful when the going gets rough." (Julie, a graduate of Marquette University, will be getting married in late fall to one of her former co-workers.)

And just who is a likely prospect for a programming job? The woman who likes to tackle problems, play bridge or chess, solve puzzles.

When Mary applied along with other potential candidates for on-the-job training, she was given a hypothetical problem to solve which involved "sinking an imaginary submarine in 10 cubic feet of water."

"Get in there and find it," the tester told the applicants. To make it more difficult,

aggressive competition was employed. They were asked to see who could find it first, with the least amount of judgment errors.

"I'VE HEARD OF test problems which involved setting up a sample program for automating a company coffee machine, for example, taking into account selections for cream, sugar and change from dimes and quarters," Mary said.

Ambitious Mary Elizabeth Porter enjoys her good paying job and the benefits of working for the airlines. Her current program has Mary traveling to San Francisco and back.

"These third and fourth generation computers are many years beyond simple mathematical computations. Today they are making management-type judgments. We can program the computers to do everything but the laundry," she added.

What's ahead for Mary Porter and Julie Fuetterer? Their skill is the limit —

JEFF RUFF, assistant director of systems analysis and programming at United, says that the salary span runs anywhere from \$8,400 for rank beginners to \$20,000 and up for a non-administrative programmer who is "really up" on the present state of the art and has five years' experience or more.

"Of course, the tendency is to lure people into computer programming," he said, "with business school ads like: Finish high school and make \$25,000, but this isn't the rule. It's not a get-rich-quick scheme. Just like any other occupation, it takes experience and know-how to get to the top."

"Still," he went on, "the demand for this highly-skilled professional far exceeds the supply. A girl who really knows her onions can just about write her own ticket."

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Computer Girls: Their Skill Is The Limit



A COMPANY PROJECT manager, Julie Fuetterer handles one of the Service Bureau's tape reading machines

with the cool precision of a pro. Today the demand for programmers far exceeds the supply.

The Communications Gap

by MARY SHERRY

Last evening I was involved in a sewing project, and my husband was catching up on a few things he had brought home from the office. Suddenly he called to me.

"Can you see what time it is?" I glanced up at the clock. "It's 10:25." "Oh, no!" we exclaimed in unison. "We missed the news!" My husband got to the TV set first.

"Maybe we can catch the recap," he said as he tuned it in franticly.

In an instant we could see the evening newsman. He was grinning broadly and saying, "Finally, there's the story of the man in . . ."

"RATS!" MY HUSBAND said. "We missed everything." He snapped off the set and stared morosely at the blank screen.

"Quick!" I shouted, "hand me the guide. Maybe there's a news program on another channel!"

I searched the program directory and could not find another news program scheduled before midnight. We both agreed that that would be too late — especially since my husband had to make an early plane the next morning. Dejected, we went to bed.

An hour later I crept out of bed, unable to sleep. I was careful to be quiet and not wake my spouse.

"What's the matter?" he hissed as my foot touched the floor.

"I CAN'T SLEEP," I replied. "I'm going to get something to eat."

"I haven't slept, either," he admitted. "I'll join you."

We raided the refrigerator. In the middle of a piece of lemon meringue pie, my husband sighed, "This isn't going to help. It's having missed the news that's keeping me awake."

"— And having missed the weather," I added.

"— And the sports," he concluded.

"Why don't we turn on the radio?" I suggested.

"It's not the same," my husband insisted.

"With the television news, you have the world in your living room before you drop off to sleep. That way you know it's still there."

"DO YOU KNOW I feel almost guilty about having missed the news?" I confessed. "It's as though I told the world I didn't care." I began to weep quietly.

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" my husband exclaimed.

"I'm sorry, World!" I cried as I leaned out the window and opened my arms. "I rejected you with a flick of my wrist!"

"You're going to wake the neighbors!" my husband warned, pulling me away from the window. He led me to a chair facing the television.

"Sit here," he ordered as he turned on the set.

"What are you doing?"

"The 12 o'clock news will be on in 15 minutes. We'll watch it and get it on our systems."

"BUT WE HAVE to get up so early," I protested.

"We'll watch it anyway," he said flatly.

For 15 minutes we absently watched a talk show. Then came the news — with the lead story on the effects moon dust has on living plants.

Further relaxed by weather (fair) and sports (no change in league standings), we finally went to bed, primed for sleep.

"Now I know what the Communications Gap really is," I said sleepily to my husband.

"What's that?" he asked, suppressing a yawn.

"It's the period between the 10 o'clock news and the midnight report."

"YOU MEET A UNIQUE, interesting breed of people in data processing. They think young, they're open to change, aware of what's going on, helpful when the going gets rough. Sometimes we work so feverishly over a program knowing we're on the verge of a solution, we even forget it's quitting time," said Julie Fuetterer, left, as she scans the console with Laurel Smith, a program analyst.





AT THE POLO CLUB in Oak Brook, Barbara Capps and Janice Brothers of Addison make a new friend. The girls are among starlets who will bow Sept. 13 at Memorial Hospital Guild's Starlight Ball to be held at the Drake Oakbrook. Splash parties, cook-outs and a theatre party were included in a round of summer parties for the Starlets.

light Ball to be held at the Drake Oakbrook. Splash parties, cook-outs and a theatre party were included in a round of summer parties for the Starlets.

Area Women Helping Plan Saturday 'Jubilee Bee'

A "Jubilee Bee" this Saturday will transform the grounds of Hawthorn-Melody Farm into a giant beehive of activity. Over one thousand women of the Lake Bluff-Chicago Homes for Children Women's Auxiliary will stage the fund-raiser to benefit its family service program.

Under three tents set up on the Farm in Libertyville, there will be beehives of baked goods, games and toys, white elephants and refreshments. The "Jubilee Bee" includes clowns and balloons for the children, a display by 50 local artists who will demonstrate and sell their crafts, and a "Second Time Around" Thrift and Gift Shop operated by the Service League of the Home.

LOCAL WOMEN INVOLVED with plans for the day are Mrs. Lester Comstock, Mrs. Bruno Karkula, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. William Betts, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Harold Hammerstrom, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. William Powell, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. John Gobelle, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Martin Pratt and Mrs. Everett Glave, Palatine.

Also, Mrs. William Rice, Wheeling; Mrs. John Sloan, Schaumburg; Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Roselle; and Mrs. Philip Joy, Streamwood.

All families are invited. The grounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOUNDED IN 1894, the Home was first known as the Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, then changed to Lake Bluff Orphanage and later to Lake Bluff Children's Home. Due to the expanded services offered, the name is now Lake Bluff-Chicago Homes for Children.

It is a multi-service organization providing adoption service, group home care, foster home care, an unwed mothers program and counseling and family therapy.

Last Call for News Course

Last call is out for making reservations for the annual Paddock Publications' publicity clinic.

The second session of the annual news course for club presidents and publicity chairmen will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. Cook County clubwomen interested in attending who have not yet made their reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Mary Duenn, 394-2300, Ex. 233.

The first session of the clinic was held last Friday at the VFW Hall in Bensenville for presidents and publicity chairmen of DuPage County organizations. DuPage clubwomen unable to attend that meeting may attend tomorrow's. They may call 773-1520, Ex. 233.

CONDUCTED BY Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor, the news course runs from 9 a.m. to 11:30 with a mid-morning

break for coffee and rolls.

In addition to Mrs. Scott, speakers will include Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications' 10 daily and five tri-weekly newspapers; Doria McClellan, assistant women's editor, and Bob Finch, Paddock staff photographer.

The course will include discussion on copy preparation, what is "news," valuable hints on writing style, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity stories of interest to others, correct use of names and an explanation of Paddock news policies.

Of special value will be the discussion on news photos which will include examples of both good and poor publicity pictures, illustrated by slides and posters.

Parish Picnic For St. Walter's

St. Walter's parish of Roselle will hold its annual picnic Sunday from 12 to 7 p.m. at Salt Creek Forest Preserve on Addison Road. This is a joint effort sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Council of Catholic Women.

Food and beverages will be served. Games, races, prizes and booths will provide fun and activities for the children.

As an extra attraction this year, a baking contest has been planned. All St. Walter's parishioners of grade school age are invited to try their skill at baking in one of four categories: cookies, bars, cakes and pies. Prizes will be awarded for best-tasting entry in each category.

Roselle Legion 1084 Holds Officer Dinner

An installation dinner-dance for the Roselle American Legion auxiliary unit 1084 board of directors was held Saturday in the Roselle Legion hall.

Women who took office during the 8 p.m. ceremony were Mrs. Ray Anderson, president; Mrs. Harold Binnaboe, first vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Richter, second vice-president; Mrs. Marion Fenz, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Schaefer, historian; Mrs. Jack Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Kroll, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. John De La Hunt, secretary.

Music Starts Year for Hanover Club

"The Searching Sounds," a folk-singing group who has just cut an album in Hollywood, will entertain at the Hanover Park Woman's Club first general meeting of the year. This is a guest night to begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Church (United Presbyterian), 6800 Pinetree, Hanover Park.

Plans for the coming year will be presented at this meeting. Mrs. Charles Amerlan, 837-6405 is available for further information.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Richard Michael Badal, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, arrived Aug. 31 for the Richard Allen Badals, 7410 Gladiola, Hanover Park. Grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKeon of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Badal of Chicago. A great-grandfather living in the area is Francis McKeon of Mount Prospect.

Lisa Marie Neubauer is the new little girl in the Andrew R. Neubauer household. The family lives at 2512 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights and includes Drew, 7; Chris, 6, and Corinne Marie, 4. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby who arrived Aug. 31 are Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hawsted and the A. R. Neubauers, all of Staten Island, N.Y.

Scott Thomas Pugsley, 2302 Tern, Rolling Meadows, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pugsley on Aug. 31, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Scott and brother Robert Bret, 4½, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Aikin of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pugsley of Rush City, Minn.

Caroline Ellen Ramming is the first girl for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ramming of

340 S. Prindle. Sister of Christopher, 6, and Scott, 4, the baby weighed 5 pounds 3½ ounces at birth Aug. 25. Rev. and Mrs. K. V. Grotheer of Arlington Heights are the grandparents. Residing in this area is great-grandmother Mr. Ida Meyn of Mount Prospect.

Brett Alan Schur is the second son for the Jerome A. Schurs, 2101 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, who are also parents of Bryan, 22 months. Brett arrived Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Crane of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Schur of Palatine.

ST. ALEXIUS

Holly Beth Witzke was born Aug. 23, daughter of the junior William Witzke, 101 S. Iroquois Trail, Wood Dale. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby has three brothers, Billy, 10, Bobby, 6, and Brian, 20 months. Her grandparents are Mrs. Rose Heeringa of Chicago and the senior William Witzke of Wood Dale.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicole Marie Marks is the name given to the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Marks, 238 Kent Road, Hoffman

Estates. Born Aug. 14 at 6 pounds 11 ounces, she and Kimberly Michelle, 2½, are granddaughters of the Carl Giarrusso of Des Plaines and the John Markes of Elmhurst.

William Dean Moore is the third child in the Lawrence R. Moore home at 851 Cooper, Palatine. He arrived Aug. 18 and is a new brother to Deidre, 7, and Lawrence, 2. The 8 pound 11 ounce newcomer is the grandson of the Harry Consoers of Chicago and the Lawrence Moores of Wayne, N.J.

Beth Anne McGuire, born Aug. 15 to the George McGuires of 108 Westgate, Elk Grove Village, weighed 5 pounds 6½ ounces. She is a sister for Brad, 5½, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles of Des Plaines and Mrs. Augustus McGuire of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Devin Michael Heinz was born Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heinz, 577 E. Merle, Wheeling, and is a brother for Eric, 2. The new baby, who weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, and Eric are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz of Niles.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

ORT Women Plan Tea



Mrs. Sherwin Zwirn

Mrs. Sherwin Zwirn of Buffalo Grove, president of Far Acres ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is on the planning committee for a Lake County Region Women's ORT membership tea. Far Acres and other chapters have set the tea for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Factor in Highland Park, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

New ORT members who have joined since July 1 and other members who bring a new member to join that very day are welcome to the tea.

THE REGION chairman of the day is Mrs. Edward Hollander of Highland Park; reservations may be made through Mrs. Del Markoff, 454 Broadview, Highland Park.

Mrs. Zwirn and Mrs. Evan Goodman, also of Buffalo Grove, are both on the tea committee as representatives of Far Acres chapter. Mrs. Goodman is membership chairman of the local group.

Lions Ladies Buffet

The Palatine Lion Ladies club officers recently held a couples buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelton.

After dinner, the ladies held a short business meeting, while the men retired to the game room.

Local AOPI National President

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A member of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi now presides as national president of the 72-year-old women's fraternity.

Mrs. Charles Kallevang of Park Ridge began her two-year term when she was installed as president in Los Angeles during AOPI's 48th international convention. Her own chapter, of which she is a charter member, presented Mrs. Kallevang with an ivory rose surrounded by jade petals and set in gold. Matching earrings were added by AOPI's Chicago Area Council, alumnae coordinating body of which Mrs. Kallevang was once president.

President of her college chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Kallevang also has been president of Northwest



Mrs. Charles Kallevang

Alumnae Chapter, Illinois Alumnae director, twice chairman of the AOPI national convention and both second and third national vice president.

Con-Con Talks for B&PW

Issues facing the Illinois constitutional convention (Con-Con) will be discussed by two candidates for Con-Con delegate at Wednesday's meeting of the Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will be at the Maitre d' Restaurant.

Meeting for the first time after a summer recess, B&PW members will hear Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Douglas Cannon of Mount Prospect, both Con-Con candidates from the Third District.

Each candidate will speak on issues before the constitutional convention and then answer questions.

Mrs. Macdonald, former Cook County Republican committeewoman, has been endorsed by the Cook County Republican Central Committee and the Elk Grove and Wheeling Township GOP organizations.

CANNON IS THE youngest Con-Con candidate in the state. Active in college Republican activities at Loyola University Law School, he was co-chairman for Illinois Law Students for Nixon-Agnew and special assistant to the executive director of Illinois Youth for Nixon-Agnew. He just recently received his juris doctor law degree.

The program on civic affairs was arranged by Mrs. Virginia James, program chairman for the Elk Grove B&PW. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and dinner will precede the talks by Mrs. Macdonald and Cannon, expected to begin about 8 o'clock.

Guests are invited to hear the Con-Con discussion. Dinner reservations must be made with Mrs. James, 437-4721, during the evening or with Mrs. Rose at the Maitre d', 437-3900, no later than today (Sept. 8).



BACK TO CLASSES at the University of Wisconsin are newlyweds Sally Lynn and Wayne Kirkham, the bride entering her senior year and the groom his second year in medical school. Her parents are the Robert Godenraths of Arlington Heights; his are the Curtis

In addition to having one of their members installed as national president Northwest Suburban Alumnae AOPI's received an honorable mention award in competition for outstanding alumnae group.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Gourmet Cooking" will be the program presented by Mrs. Ray Copeland at this Wednesday's meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

This first meeting of the fall season will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lindholm, 472 Burno Drive, Palatine.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns alumnae of Sigma Kappa will resume their monthly meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Breiding, 1404 W. Brown, Arlington Heights.

Theme for the meeting is "Celebrity Disguise" with each member bringing a picture of a famous person disguised with mustache, beard or other means. Members will try to guess the identity.

Sigma Kappas interested in attending may call Mrs. Gene Barry, 639-4612.

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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

Toasts are part of the heritage the Hellenic world has left to us. Although the earliest toasts were to the gods, today's bride and groom may find themselves the subject of many a happy toast by friends and each other.

One of the traditional toasts of the bridegroom is this champagne toast — "To the bride!" he states, downing the champagne and then breaking the stem of the champagne glass, saying, "May this glass never serve a less honorable purpose."

The best man or ushers often borrow from Kipling: "Hailing their friend the bridegroom —

"Till we are built like angels, with

hammer, and chisel, and pen,
We will work for ourselves and a woman, forever and ever, Amen!"

Another, more ancient toast for the best man, this time to both the bride and groom, comes from Shakespeare —

"Joy, gentle friends, joy! and fresh days of love accompany your hearts."

A happy little toast from groom to bride comes from Punch —

"Man may be head of the family, but for better than that, woman is the heart of it."

The bride, it seems, does little of the toasting herself.

Cheers!

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High School Sweethearts Wed

Sweethearts since they were students at Palatine High School, Jeanine Williams and Irvin S. Lewandowski became man and wife in an Aug. 9 ceremony at St. Thomas of Villanova Church of Palatine.

The Rev. John T. McEneane said the 3 p.m. nuptial mass in the sanctuary decorated with white gladioli and mums, accented by a few pink-tinted mums.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Williams of 711 S. Middleton Court, Palatine, was dressed in white silk organza over taffeta trimmed in peau d'ange lace. Her A-line empire gown had a jewel neckline and lace-trimmed bodice and back. The three-quarter length kimono sleeves also were of lace, and there were lace motifs on the skirt.

HER SHEER panel, watteau-styled train was trimmed lavishly with bands of lace, and a headpiece of lace and organza held the two tiers and blusher of silk illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Szerlong of Elmhurst, was her matron of honor. Mrs. Szerlong's gown had a shirtwaist bodice of pale pink chiffon with ruffled jabot and long sleeves of the same chiffon and a deep pink sash A-line skirt with wide belt and buckle. Her headpiece was of fresh two-tone pink carnations to match her cascading carnation bouquet.

Identical outfits were worn by the five bridesmaids, all friends of the bride, Mrs. Harvey Fanning, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Geralt Blizak, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Lindstrom, Newport, N.C.; Mrs. William Wieher, DeSoto, Ill., and Miss Carol Sheldon, Palatine.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Lewandowski, 2211 Sherwood Road, Arlington Heights, had as his best man a friend, Larry Marchel of Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Lewandowski

Ushers included the groom's brother-in-law, John Fazour of Chicago, and five friends, Tim Beyer, Paul Mueller, Glen Layton and Bob Shaw, all of Chicago, and Mike Giloth of LaGrange.

At the sit-down dinner for the 165 wedding guests held at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, the mother of the bride was attired in ice blue silk and wool with matching accessories. She wore white cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a turquoise silk and wool gown with matching accessories. She also had white orchids.

THE NEWLYWEDS spent their honeymoon at Three Lakes, Wis., and now are at home in St. Paul, Minn., where the groom is in his senior year at St. Thomas College. The new Mrs. Lewandowski is employed by United Air Lines in Minneapolis.

A graduate of Palatine High, Mrs. Lewandowski attended Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, for two years. Before her marriage she was a service representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Her husband also was graduated from Palatine High School.

'School Daze' Luncheon Opens Busy Season for Arlington Newcomers

September will be the beginning of a busy club year for members of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. The calendar will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10 with a "School Daze" luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon with the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring their contributions for "Operation Shop Early," the club is collecting small sandwich size bags, playing cards, pre-moistened disposable towels, vacuum sealed candy, nuts, or foods and dark colored wash cloths. These will be used by the Red Cross to complete dirty bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by Monday by calling Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5033, or Mrs. William Hall, 394-1028.

HUSBANDS, FRIENDS and neighbors are being invited to attend the Annual Benefit Card party of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 at the Prospect High School cafeteria, 801 Kensington. Profits from this will be donated to the Arlington Heights Public Library. Chairman Mrs. Garey Coonen plans prizes, favors and homemade desserts. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Coonen, 392-0093, Ticket Chairman Mrs. John Hennessy, 394-0320, or at the door.

All residents of the Arlington Heights area who have lived in the area less than

Meadows Jaycee-ettes Benefit NORWESCO

The Northwest Opportunity center, 2411 N. Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, was the recipient of a \$25 donation from the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes last week.

Don Maldonado, center director for centro de oportunidades del noreste, accepted the gift for the center's general fund.

Mrs. Robert Pouquette is president of the Jaycee wives' group.

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Buffalo Gardeners Hear Mrs. Searing

Buffalo Grove Garden Clubbers will get a bit of garden therapy when Mrs. Donald Searing, Garden Club of Illinois board of director, is guest at the meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in the Buffalo Grove Pro Bowl. Her topic will be dried flower arranging.

Club president, Mrs. W. E. Berth, won the homemaker's award at the Buffalo Grove days.

Newcomer Lunch Is Wednesday

Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its regular monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. For reservations newcomers may call Mrs. Sam Shut, 259-5451, or Mrs. Paul Griffin, 358-1306, by 4:30 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to any woman who is a past newcomer or who has lived in Arlington Heights over 18 months and has never been a Newcomer member.

A variety of activities are offered to members, such as ladies bridge, couples bridge, ladies bowling, couples bowling, ladies pinocle and golf. Also included in the activities is a "party-of-the-month" held at a different restaurant each month.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should call Mrs. James Merrick, membership chairman, at 259-4997.

Anniversary Party

Helping their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Treanor of Chicago, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a party yesterday (Sunday) were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Treanor of Long Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Treanor of Elk Grove Village.

The 50th anniversary party was held at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Treanor were wed in Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral. They have a third son, Barney Jr., who lives in Chicago, and are grandparents of 11.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Wednesday, Sept. 10
—Northwest Symphony Orchestra first rehearsal, 7:45, Iroquois Junior High, 1836 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

Friday, Sept. 12
—Opening, Countryside Art Gallery, 1969-70 season.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211. Also Saturday, Sept. 13.

Orchestra Rehearses

Northwest Symphony conductor Perry Crafton invites prospective playing members to attend the orchestra's first rehearsal of the 1969-70 season at 7:45 Wednesday at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Preparation will begin for the opening concert which will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the Maine South Auditorium. The orchestra has planned three programs in addition to the Nov. 9 opening concert: Feb. 1 at Maine East, March 1 at Maine South and April 5 at Maine West. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m.

The community orchestra, embarking on its 18th year of bringing live symphonic music to the northwest suburban area, is comprised of non-professional musicians. It is expected that a few vacancies will exist in all sections of the orchestra. Further information may be obtained from the personnel manager of the Northwest Symphony, David McCoy, 823-5669.

Meetings place is the Mount Prospect Community Center. Hostesses for the 12:45 p.m. session will be Mrs. H. W. Hendrickson, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. George Olsen, Mrs. Arthur Jachinke, Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. Gerald Fosler.

THE CLUB'S 1969-70 officers include Mrs. Jerome Thielander, president; Mrs. Ray Lohse, first vice president; Mrs. William Balaz, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Kaiser, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Jachinke, treasurer.

Committee heads are Mrs. David Toepper, civics and conservation; Mrs. G. Allen Julian, horticulture; Mrs. William Turner, hospitality; Mrs. James Viger, invitational and tours; Mrs. Warren Knoll, library, magazine and Golf Mill; Mrs. William Balaz, membership; Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild.

ALSO, MRS. EMMETT Boyles, publisher and editor; Mrs. Donald St. Clair, publicity; Mrs. Russell Moore, ways and means; and Mrs. Emil Flick, yearbook.

Arrangements for the local library during the month of September are being made by Mrs. George Olsen.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion In Winter" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Poupin" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — "True Grit" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "If" (R) plus "The Odd Couple" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 88 and Tollway — "Hell's Angels '68" (M) plus "Three in the Attic" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 258-7435 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "True Grit" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "If" (R) plus "No Way To Treat A Lady"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Romeo / Juliet" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 21
APR. 19	MAY 19	JUNE 20	JULY 22	AUG. 22	SEPT. 22	OCT. 21
22-25-44-54	8-19-20-33	11-60-74	16-18-31-51	13-29-39-43	4-6-12-17	1-3-7-11
56-59-79-80	53-63-72	67-76-88	67-76-88	69-70-77	48-75-87-89	26-38-82-84
						61-64-81-83
						Sept. 23
						Oct. 23
						1-3-7-11
						9-10-23-34
						47-57-66
						58-62-68

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You 31 Your 61 Essential

2 Business 32 Take 62 Little

3 Enjoy 33 Possible 63 New

4 People 34 Make 64 To

5 Social 35 The 65 With

6 Are 36 New 66 Plans

7 Yourself 37 Be 67 Greatly

Paddock Publications

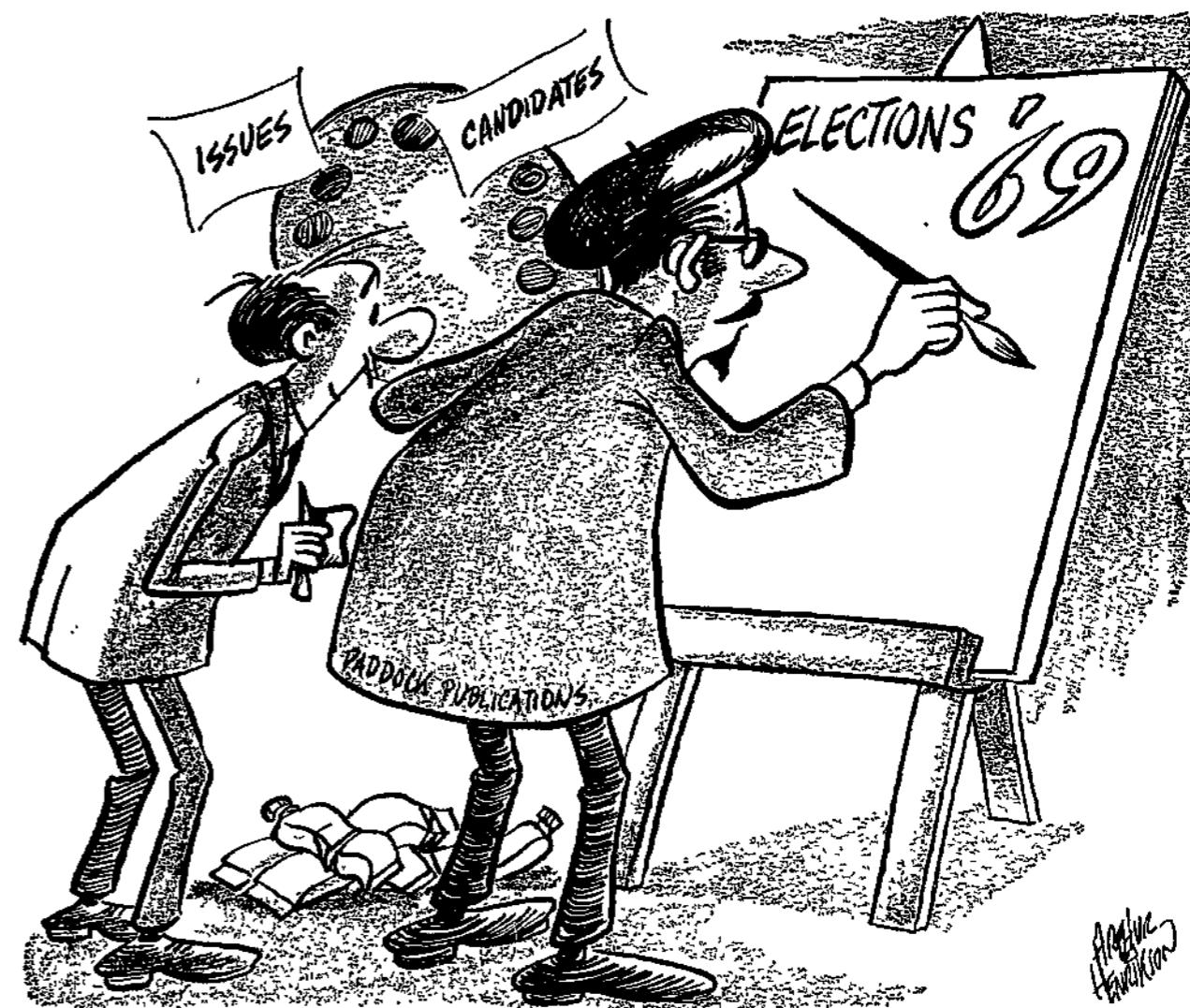
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Wait For the Whole PictureThe Way We See It**To Help You Vote...**

Paddock Publications this week begins its "Election '69" series in an attempt to inform you of the issues and candidates in the fall elections.

Today the Herald newspapers begin the first in a series of five full pages dedicated to interviews with candidates for the Constitutional Convention in Northwest Cook County. Sixteen candidates have entered this race, and we expect this series will be the only comprehensive comparison of the candidates and their views.

On Friday, the Register newspapers will begin a series of three full pages devoted to interviews with nine Con-Con candidates in North DuPage County.

The first of six successive pages devoted to interviews with 13th Congressional district candidates will appear on Sept. 25. Ten candidates will be on the ballot in this contest.

We have and will continue to pub-

lish stories about the progress of these campaigns, position statements and announcements from candidates. These published interviews, we hope, will be most meaningful to our readers in determining their choice of candidates.

These reports followed interviews of between two and four hours with each of the 35 candidates, involving anywhere from three to a dozen members of our staff. We tried not only to learn the positions of candidates on important issues, but to measure their general outlook.

The Constitutional Convention race is one of the most significant elections in recent Illinois history, yet few issues have crystallized with the public, and the candidates have taken few concrete positions. The elected delegates will help draft a new basic law for the state, affecting its institutions, taxes, local gov-

ernment and the quality of public life.

Race for the 13th District seat vacated earlier this year by Donald Rumsfeld is being watched nationally because it will indicate political trends in this off-election year. Whether the district chooses another moderate, or turns away from the political center, will influence political thinking in other parts of the nation.

Paddock Publications expects to make recommendations to its readers in all three races. Our endorsements traditionally have been based heavily on the candidate interviews, and the last of these interviews was completed Friday. At this point, no decision has been made on who to endorse in any of the contests.

We hope you will find our "Election '69" series informative and helpful in making your personal choice.

Coming: Hot Dogs With Drumsticks?

If hot dogs could speak, the next one you bite might squawk.

If the hot dog doesn't, you should.

The Nixon administration, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has cleared the way for meat packers to put up to 15 percent chicken meat in their hot dogs, without any special labeling to so inform the consumer.

The rule, to go into effect in November, will also apply to other fed-

erally-inspected cooked sausages, among them knockwurst and bologna.

In other words, when you go to the supermarket expecting to buy all-beef, or at least pork and beef, hot dogs and sausages, you may really be buying chicken-dogs or chick-enwurst without even knowing it.

The rule is obviously of great benefit to the meat packers, because

chicken is not only cheaper than beef or pork, but the packers will be able to use chicken backs or necks in their sausage-making.

Presumably, that might mean that the spiraling price of hot dogs might level off, or even come down. But no such promise has been forthcoming from the packers.

It looks as if the consumer, like the chicken, got it in the neck.

Knox Notes**More Died Than Just a Man**

by KEN KNOX



Ken Knox

The three most significant literary events of the year have been (1) an interview with Henry Miller, (2) the publication of "Naked Came A Stranger," and (3) the death of John Steinbeck.

"Significant" is not necessarily to be equated with great or joyous. Indeed, the events rate closer to the other end of the scale, woven into sort of a woeful web of commentary on the age. But significant, and even if the web is tear-stained, the pattern is fascinating.

Miller is the one-time American expatriate who burned up most of his youthful energy in Paris taking some of the most glorious dips ever concocted into the literary cesspool.

HE ENDURED because he was foul-penned with a certain amount of style, and unquestionably had an awesome familiarity with the English language. In truth (probably because I already knew the shorter words), the one thing I remember from "Tropic of Cancer" was his phrase "carapace of indifference." That showed a bit of genius, whatever it means.

It was fitting that 1969 was the year they filmed "Tropic of Cancer," the book that could NEVER be filmed. And, at that occasion, it was fitting that someone should ask Henry Miller what he thought of modern writers and writing, since he is regarded as the patron saint of much of today's polluted current of prose.

And Henry Miller, of all people, was offended by it.

"The battle to publish 'Cancer' in my own country led many other publishers to print books that should never have seen the light of day," said Miller. "None of the younger writers I have read recently seem to be using the freedom properly. They're just using it as an excuse to cram their books with dirty words. I haven't found one that has any artistic merit."

HE HAD SOME bars for the reviewers as well, in their treatment of his new book, "Sexus."

"Now the critics say the book has great literary merit, although I occasionally lapse into bad language. Only a few years ago, they would have said the opposite — that it was an obscene book with a few patches of good writing."

An even more profound commentary came from one Mike McGrady and two dozen of his friends, one of whom already has two Pulitzer Prizes in the bag.

McGrady and his committee set out to prove the eternal truth: if Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Susann can do it, any of us can.

So they concocted the greatest put-on since the Piltdown Man, got it printed, and called it "Naked Came A Stranger."

IT WAS, AS THE WORLD now knows, a frontal assault on the bestseller syndrome. McGrady and his friends, all newspaper writers, sat down independently and wrote a collection of chapters guided by one proviso: "Good writing will be blue-penciled into oblivion and there will be an unremitting emphasis on sex."

They put them together and had their book.

I haven't yet had the pleasure of reading it, but one of the most prurient fellows I know has, and will swear by affidavit that the McGrady committee succeeded eminently. It is the stupidest, foulest, most

pointless, most cliche-ridden and most badly-written book that may ever have seen ink.

Within a few weeks of its publication, it had sold 30,000 hard cover copies, was snapped up in a \$15.00 paperback contract, and had 10 movie companies panting to get it on celluloid.

AND JOHN Steinbeck died.

That is the third fiber in the web and the most poignant.

His work, of course, will endure, as surely as "Valley of the Dolls" or "Naked Came A Stranger" will not.

But Steinbeck's passage into death has a much deeper meaning, and the immortality of his writing has nothing to do with it.

With him physically gone, they are all gone, all of a singular breed who created and dwelt in a galaxy of their own, whose writings — even in the bleak periods — were always anticipated.

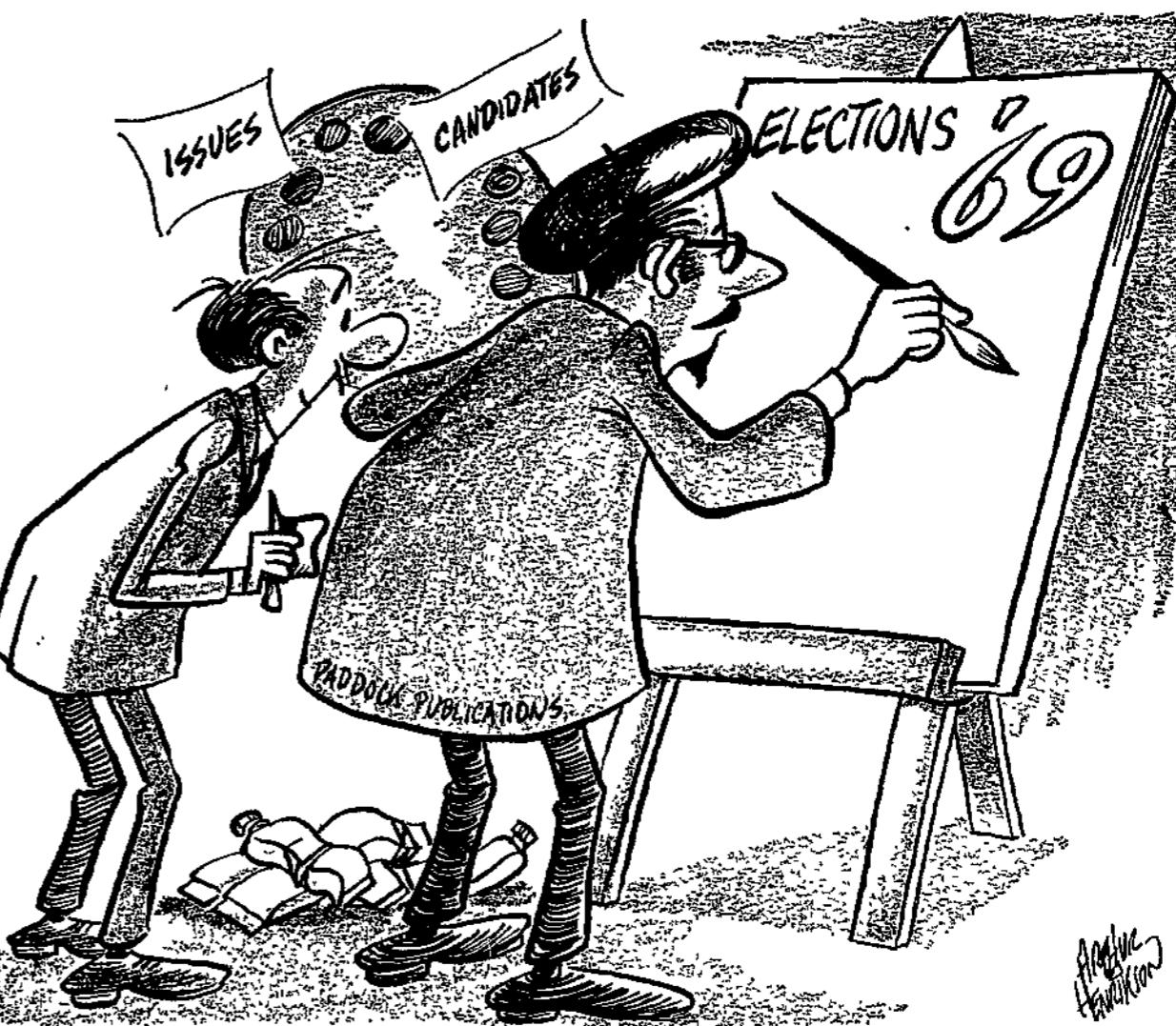
They are all gone, the master craftsmen whose names were synonymous with all that was great in literature, who roosted apart from the rest in a special aura of glory and legend, who were, in a word, the giants.

WE HAD ALWAYS had them, from the Golden Age of Concord and its Thoreau, Emerson and Hawthorne, through Fitzgerald, through Hemingway and Steinbeck.

And as long as we had them, we had something. As long as one of them still lived, we could forgive the corrupt and the crass in American literature, and grasp at the pride left us in the existence of one of our own giants.

When Hemingway died, we still had Steinbeck, and he could shoulder it alone. And if he lived, we could abide the caustic darts of Henry Miller over what our authors had become, and we could laugh in the vein intended by the creators of a fraud book.

But the last of the giants died, and the words of Henry Miller suddenly became serious, and "Naked Came A Stranger" isn't so funny after all.

First in Line**Wait For the Whole Picture**Monday**Which Century to Serve?**

by DAN BAUMANN

Will Illinois' new constitution be a reactionary document, like its predecessor, or a radical, innovative piece of basic law like the U.S. Constitution? Or will it fall somewhere in between, a moderate-to-conservative approach to Illinois' needs?

Guesses hazarded at this point are little more than crystal ball gazing. The delegates have not been picked, no agenda has been set, and the public is largely confused about the whole thing.

Still, enough bits of evidence are scattered around to permit some guessing. My guess is we'll end up with a constitution in the latter realm: adequate, dull and definitely middle of the road, not tailored to the 19th Century but certainly not looking into the 21st.

GIVEN THE fractured structure of Illinois' body politic, the need to weld a consensus in a diverse state dominated by powerful party and sectional interests, "well enough" may have to be regarded as a masterpiece. At least, that is the way the editorial writers will try to sell the final product to the voters.

I base my guess on the views of candidates I've talked with and lack of any public groundswell for change. Most of the candidates around here are interested in some modification, some change, some simplification. But not a major overhaul.

Why overhaul something that's served the state so well all these years?

There's some question about how well it has served. Critics of the constitution like to say it was written for the Illinois of 100 years ago. That's nonsense. A good constitution is adaptable to the times, like the federal constitution.

Illinois' constitution was a reaction to a corrupt era, like many constitutions of states drafted about the same time. It was written to diffuse power within the state, to haggle the legislature and governor. The drafters were afraid of what a strong governor or a strong legislature would do, so they made sure no one would do anything.

In the process they made sure the governmental structure would be so complicated no one would know who to blame.

INSTEAD OF succeeding in their quest to restrict the power of office holders, they made it possible for a lot of people to get away with a lot of peccant anti-corruption that really adds up.



Dan Baumann

The framers feared to be bold. My guess is the next constitution will take the same line, though it will eliminate the most obvious excesses of the last one.

The new model won't have a lot of provisions governing the operation of specific enterprises and employments. The old one did, and those provisions look pretty silly now.

You can also expect the next constitution to cut down on the number of elective state offices. But the framers will be timid; they won't make any meaningful reduction. So we'll continue to complain about state services, and most of us won't know who to blame.

The judicial article will get some major attention. Though the recent amendment of this article was supposed to bring court reform to Illinois, recent scandals involving the state's Supreme Court reveal nirvana isn't here yet. There'll be a strong

effort to have judges appointed from lists of qualified candidates. But the forces favoring election (often as a reward for political favors) will be tenacious. They'll probably win, though it is evident some concessions on their part will be necessary.

The legislature undoubtedly will come out with more prestige. It will probably meet and budget on an annual basis. The state senate and house districts will probably be coterminous, there may be provision for immediate or future full-time legislators, with professional committee staffs, etc.

The revenue article will be the objective of agonizing and quarreling. A selective sales tax, eliminating food and drugs from its coverage, seems certain. The need for a new revenue article was, in fact, one of the pressing reasons for calling Con-Con. But since the income tax was adopted and approved by the courts, the state has access to substantial new revenue. Now you can expect an attempt to have the income tax constitutionally limited, probably with a maximum rate, a flat rate and other restrictions on legislation apparently not included in the old constitution.

Such an amendment to the revenue article was defeated by voters several years ago. Amendment writers found the only way to satisfy everyone was to write legislative provisions into the constitution, to limit future legislation. Voters turned down that approach. And if Con-Con fails into the same trap, its fate will probably be the same.

The Fence Post**'Place Trust in the Party'**

In previous editorials you have expressed disapproval of politically-endorsed candidates for the constitutional convention. I believe you have missed the aspects and purposes of the political party as it was established for the United States by and for the people. The American voter must place his trust in the party which best suits his governmental and political beliefs.

By the connotation of your articles concerning Con-Con the next step for your paper would, in progression, be to endorse the misnamed better government and radical candidates. You would have your readers believe that your paper is in a position to tell them which candidates are best to represent them. When have the Paddock publishers become the experts on the Constitution of Illinois and who should write it?

THE PARTIES of the United States have devoted their entire existence to what the voters say at the polls. Those candidates endorsed by their respective parties have more ability and experience in listening to the public opinion, and their appreciation of this opinion creates our legislation and government system. If your history editor can pull out the dusty books, have him check both the United States and first Illinois Constitution in their making. These great works of Ameri-

can tradition had more than a considerable influence from their political delegates.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that the 1968 constitutional proposal for the state of Maryland was defeated by the voters. This, after an undetermined amount of time by dedicated people, plus a vast expenditure of several million dollars by the state, because the two major parties could not agree on a sound basic document.

Illinois could face the same outcome at a tremendous expense to the taxpayer. Let's get the party candidates working together as delegates from the beginning, not radicals who will devote their time to an unacceptable program which doesn't represent the majority of the voters. I want my party delegates to represent me at this convention in the sincere hope that the constitution they propose will be acceptable to the voters of this state.

Perry Roberts
Arlington Heights

(Editor's Note: Paddock Publications has not opposed election of delegates previously involved in partisan activities, only election of candidates to represent parties in an election the legislature called on a non-partisan basis. To our knowledge, none of the local delegate candidates represent radical ideologies.)



High-Powered Offense Ready to Roll

Memo to Jim: Lancers 'Bear' Watching

by PHIL KURTH

If Jim Dooley finds himself with a few leisure hours some Saturday afternoon this fall, he might drop in at Lake Park and watch the Lancers in action.

He'll see something a little different in the way of football — it's called offense. And it includes running and passing and most important of all, scoring.

Al Lake Park coach Bob Monken says: "I'm an offensive-minded coach. I like to score — and we definitely have the talent to score a lot of points this year."

OF COURSE, high-powered offensive machines are nothing new to Monken and the Lancers. Two years ago they averaged 21 points a game (an impressive figure when considering Monken's refusal to run up the score on an opponent) while charging to the Tri-County championship.

Last year, in a season that saw the moments of tragedy and its days of discouragement, the Lancers averaged 23 points a game and never were held under 12. That they lost three straight conference games to open defense of their title could be attributed to a defensive collapse and to an emotional reaction following the

tragic injury to their star quarterback Gary Steger.

That they recovered and went on to whip their last three conference foes and finish the season with a very respectable 5-3 overall record could be attributed to a defensive resurgence and a lot of heart.

Monken realizes, of course, that it was a shaky defense that led to the Lancers'

"IN '68 WE ALLOWED only 52 points and tied for the conference championship. In '68 we allowed 139 points and finished third. For the first time since I've been coach here, our own weapon, the pass, was turned against us last year. We've got to toughen up on pass defense this year. No doubt about it, to be a conference contender we must be stronger defensively, and I'm sure we will."

And Monken is also sure that if the defense is anywhere near adequate, the Lancers are going to be very, very tough to beat.

The reasons are elementary enough — a standout quarterback, a husky, pile-driving fullback, a trio of fleet wingbacks, and a big, tough offensive line. Put them all

together and you have probably the most potent scoring attack in the Tri-County.

Glen Damato, who took over at quarterback toward the tail-end of last season is back, of course, and looking tougher than ever according to Monken. "He has looked exceptionally good. And he's been doing our punting, playing defense, doing everything well. He has a good athletic sense about him — runs well, throws well, and the kids accept him as a leader. He's worked hard this summer throwing and I think his arm is better now than it was when he was a junior. He has to be a top All Conference prospect."

ANOTHER GUY who could be one of the best is fullback Mike Goldman, a veteran who averaged four yards a carry in '68. "He weighs 200 pounds, is a hard runner and a good blocker. He's going to give us strength up the middle that we haven't had recently in terms of a running fullback."

Nor Schaeffer, a track speedster and a varsity starter as a sophomore last year, gives Lake Park a tremendous breaking-away threat. In '68 he scored four touchdowns. With a year of experience under

his belt, he could start whittling away at some school scoring records. "We hope to be able to use his speed and throw to him once in a while, too," says Monken.

Senior Randy Hoff and juniors Rod Smolla and Don Loren will be battling it out for the wingback spot and Monken figures they'll all see a lot of action.

"Loren and Smolla are both starters off the sophomore team that was 7-1 last year. Hoff has worked very hard to keep that second wingback spot to a senior."

SMOLLA AVERAGED 7.2 yards rushing last year and Loren, "a top running back with great broken field running ability," uses his quickness well on defense also, having led the sophomore team in tackles last year.

"A couple of other backs who have looked real good during practice are Ted Brinkman, quarterback, and Larry Harber, a fullback."

Big men in what figures to be a bruising, effective offensive line include tight end Dennis Mess, tackles Bob Dohse, Ed Kaspar, Craig Olson and Dale Zajicek, guards Faust DeLazzer and Joe Galloni, center Tom Stuckey, and split end Tony

Bartusch. Bartusch, the Lancers' number one split end, broke a finger and while he'll start on defense, Dave Falkenberg and Fred Fall will probably fill in at split end for the first game or two.

Mess, Dohse, Kaspar, DeLazzer, Galoni, Stuckey, and Falkenberg are all veterans of varsity competition, and Monken figures that if Kaspar comes back from a leg injury that has hampered him in practice the Lancers will have a big, tough, battle-wise line that should open a lot of holes for the backfield speedsters and provide pretty good protection for Mr. Damato.

"AND THERE'S NO doubt about it," says Monken, "our backfield is extremely strong both in depth and in talent. It's hard for me to believe that many teams in the conference are going to put out an experienced backfield like ours with the kind of talent we have."

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last year?

"With the talent we have, we'll certainly be in the running for the championship."

"But so much depends on how well you fare early in the season. If you blow a few early games, you blow the championship. It's as simple as that."

"UNLIKE BASKETBALL, football is a one-shot sport. You get one chance to knock off another team and that's it. Your season could be over before you get rolling."

"It depends a lot on your backup personnel and on whether you stay away from injuries early in the season. But if we can get these seniors back healthy again — Bartusch, Kaspar — we're going to be very tough."

Whether or not the Lancers win a championship, though, you should stop by Lake Park, Jim. You're going to be treated to an offensive display that'll warm your heart even if it does bring a pang or two of jealousy.

Ashenhurst Learns Facts of CC Life

by PHIL KURTH

Every cross country coach instinctively hates football. The gridiron offers the glory and it lures most of the outstanding runners. It's the enemy, and it's a destructive nemesis for most harrier squads.

Frank Ashenhurst is Lake Park's new cross country mentor and while he's never coached the sport he's already learning the hard facts of life. One of the guys who should have been a cross country leader for the Lancers this year, a guy who had an outstanding year as a junior, Tom Schlegel, forsook the lonely life of the long distance runner and joined the football team.

That leaves Ashenhurst with two seniors on his squad — Carter Nottke and Greg Perkowski.

But sometimes the Gridiron giveth as

the Gridiron taketh away, and Ashenhurst has been lucky enough to capture an escapee from the football wars — junior Dennis Dempsey. Dempsey, who played football as a sophomore last year, turned his attention to cross country this year and so far has been the big surprise for Lake Park.

"He's been our number one man so far," says Ashenhurst. "He's beaten Nottke and has been running very well. He ran all summer to get in shape and seems like a very dedicated kid — gets up at 5 in the morning to run a couple of miles."

"All the kids have been running on their own on weekends, so I guess these guys aren't afraid of a little work anyway."

"And I've been driving them pretty hard in a lot of spring work — usually eight

220's, a couple of 440's, 880's. Then alternating this, running the full course. I think you get in condition faster running a short burst than running a long job."

While Dempsey has been the Lancers' top runner during practice, and may be in the first few meets (Lake Park opens at West Chicago tomorrow, hosts Elgin-Larkin at 4:30 Thursday, and then visits West Leyden Saturday), Nottke is almost certain to be the number one man within a couple of weeks.

"Nottke is out of shape right now," says Ashenhurst, "so he probably won't help us much the first week or so. When he works himself into shape, though, he's going to be tough."

"And I've been driving them pretty hard in a lot of spring work — usually eight

Juniors Jay Mikes and Steve Bornak did not compete in cross country last year, so only time will tell how good they can be.

Sophomore Dave Wall, who rounds out the top six for Lake Park, could be another surprise for the Lancers. "You never know what to expect from him. Sometimes he looks like he's going to win the whole thing."

"But I look for this team to improve consistently as the season progresses, since a lot of the best boys have come out late and are not in top condition yet."

"I have never coached cross country before and I've never been around here before (Ashenhurst is new at Lake Park this year) so I don't know how good we'll be. But some of the people around here who have watched the squad during practice say it looks pretty strong."

Bison Leader? Lemaire, Of Course

by PHIL KURTH

If Fenton cross country coach John Kurtz had a one-man team and that one man was Bob Lemaire it would be something to smile about.

That's why Kurtz, despite a very small harrier turnout, can find plenty to look forward to in the '69 season that opens tomorrow with the Bisons hosting Dundee (Friday Fenton will be at Elk Grove for their second meet of the year).

Bob Lemaire. This is what Kurtz has to say about Fenton's finest long distance runner: "Bob is naturally going to be our leader. He had some bad breaks in track competition this spring or he might have really done well. He's worked out all summer, is in great shape, and is running real well. He's a real dedicated, conscientious boy."

Some of the Fenton runners participated in an informal running club during the summer and Lemaire and sophomore Rick Terhune earned membership in the 750 club (they each ran 750 miles over a three month period).

"Each kid was pretty much on his own," says Kurtz of the summer program. "I gave them booklets to follow and kept in contact with them during the summer, but it's all on something like an honor system

as far as keeping track of the miles. And I'm sure these guys are pretty honest about it."

Terhune, who placed fifth in the two-mile in the conference meet last spring, is being counted on by Kurtz as one of his top runners.

"He's another of those real dedicated athletes. All it'll really take is for him to realize that he's good enough to win. He doesn't have enough confidence in himself yet, but I'm sure this will develop. He shows a great deal of promise."

Running close behind Lemaire in the early workouts has been senior Bill McDonald. "He went out for cross country last year mostly to get in shape for basketball, and he turned out to be a real fine runner. He should be a good runner for us again this season."

"Juniors Jamie Duvall and Ed Hennesy should be a big help to us, too."

"Duvall placed in the 880 in the freshman conference meet and while he suffered an injury this summer I don't think it will take him long to work into shape."

"Hennesy also had leg problems last year and is having a few again this fall, but we're hoping to get him back into shape. He's a real dedicated athlete, too. "We have a small squad so far — too

small as far as I'm concerned — but Lemaire, McDonald, Duvall, and Terhune should give us decent strength."

And who will be the toughest in the Tri-County for '69?

"Ridgewood, of course. They're always

the toughest. They have a reputation in the conference even in track for their distance men. Remember it was Beck who kept Lemaire from winning conference in the two-mile."

"Maybe Bob will make up for it this fall."

Medinah C.C. to Host Pairs Tournament Today

The first Beiter Ball of Paris championship of the Chicago District Golf Association has attracted 84 teams to Medinah Country Club today, including 16 golfers from courses in the Paddock area.

Seven representing the home course — Medinah, four from Rob Roy Golf Club, three from Old Orchard Country Club, one from Inverness Country Club and one from Itasca Country Club.

The 23 teams with the lowest combined handicaps will play 18 holes at scratch on the No. 3 course to determine the winner of the new Lennox G. Handerman trophy.

Twenty-one teams will constitute the first flight and will also play the No. 3 course for net prizes and the remaining teams will make up other flights to challenge No. 1 on a net basis. First place ties in all flights will be decided by sudden-death play.

The tournament has been introduced by committeemen Ed Somervell of Butterfield and Bob Van Nest of LaGrange to offer a new and popular competition on the C. D. G. A. schedule. It has been gratifying to the committee to not know many low handicap golfers who do not usually play competitive golf have entered this in-

augural event.

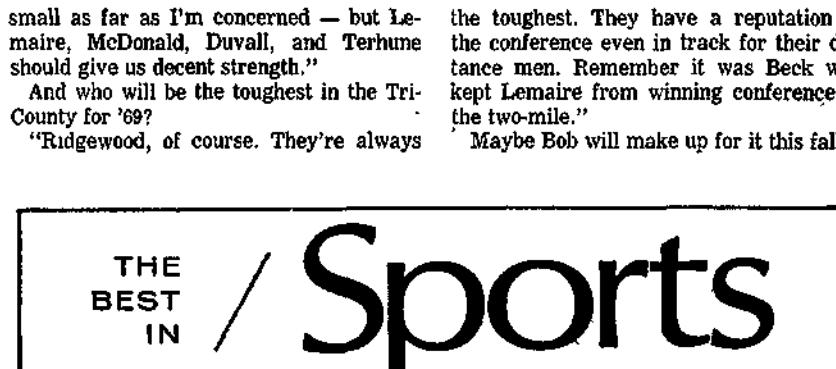
The championship is limited to members of the Chicago District Golf Association. Members have made their own teams, the only restriction being that the difference between their handicaps may not exceed four strokes.

The teeoff times for the area entrants are as follows:

Course No. 3: 9:40 a.m. Clifford Domon, Medinah (7) and Walter E. Swanson Jr., Medinah (6); 10:30 a.m. — Don Klenk, Medinah; 11:10 a.m. — Andy Toth, Old Orchard; 11:20 a.m. — Ray Barnhart, Medinah; 11:50 a.m. — Stan Magnuson, Medinah.

Course No. 1: 9:30 a.m. — Al Thomas, Old Orchard (13), Siemon Yoman, Old Orchard (12); 9:30 a.m. — Willis D. Savage, Inverness (16); 10:10 a.m. — L. A. Van de Wege, Rob Roy (14), Ted Erickson, Rob Roy (16); 10:40 a.m. — John Flowers, Itasca (10); 11:10 Otto Margossian, Rob Roy (11), Mike Dilny, Rob Roy (11); 11:20 — Les Klenk, Medinah (11), and Oliver Schmidt, Medinah (8).

Medinah No. 3 measures 7,014 yards with par at 36-35-71. No. 1 measures 6,473 with par of 36-34-70.



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Paddock Publications

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BLACK dirt — discount on large quantities. 381-3194.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER DRAPERY CARPETING UPH. sofa \$45. chair \$22. sections \$28 plus fab. free est. TERMS—Work Guaranteed

Engstrom's 469-3713

Maintenance

ASCOT Building and maintenance Co. Need help? Ask Scott. Bonded, insured. Lawn care, snowplowing, year round maintenance. Serving suburbs. 766-4374 or 768-4414.

Moving

MOVING — New never used washer & dryer, misc. items. 438-2648.

Nylon

2 NYLON tweed rugs, 30" x 48". Copper tone gas range. 766-0589.

Public Notice

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, September 8, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8

Employment Agencies — Female

AMY

PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

EXECUTIVE SECY.
\$650

To Vice-President of new data processing firm located in plush new offices in the O'Hare area. Excellent company benefits.

CUSTOMER SERVICE GIRL \$450

Large firm has opening for girl with good speaking voice who can handle incoming orders from manufacturers' reps. She will quote prices, give delivery dates, etc. Lots of variety.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
\$450

You'll be completely trained to handle telephones, set up appointments, greet patients, etc. Light typing necessary.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)
MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

CHANGE OF SEASON?

Changing seasons could well mean a change of jobs. To change in the right style with the right company at the right time call Evelyn at:

CROWN PERSONNEL 392-5151
JOB OF THE DAY

Keypunch, Local \$125

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Friendly young neighborhood doctor with large and expanding practice needs a receptionist for the front office. No medical experience is needed as he will completely train you to greet patients, ans. pushbutton phones, assist with simple clerical details (lite typing req'd.). If you enjoy public contact and would like an opportunity to be trained in this field, call Miss Page. Salary \$550 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

\$110 week

Variety, as you do some light typing, bookkeeping in modern office. Ability to organize your own work and cheerful attitude most important. Free.

availABILITY
34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
259-6440

YOUNG BOLD BEAUTIFUL

Earn \$450 month

Famed publishing house. Leading editor will train you to correspond with authors, help write publications, do magazine layout. Once a year attend convention; meet the top people in your field. Free.

availABILITY
34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
259-6440

LEARN TO MAKE TRAVEL PLANS FOR COMPANIES VACATIONERS

If you like talking to people & making plans, you'll love this travel job. They'll teach you everything. How to talk to travel lines, make reservations. Get rooms at hotels, resorts. Write tickets. You'll answer phones, type confirming letters. Easy to learn & once you do, you'll get to travel too — \$490 raises to \$540 as you learn. Free. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5565
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3555

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT \$150 WEEK

You need not be full charge, if you have acc'ts, pay, and acc'ts, rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING

\$525

Mature woman with interest in advertising will act as assistant secretary for Advertising Manager of prestige firm. Interesting varied duties in fast moving department. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you
can't come in.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies — Female

"FORD"

100% FREE
437-5090

EVE'S. WEEKENDS 966-6452
1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

Secy to Pres. \$650

New offices marketing firm, Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$550

Dynamic young exec., on his way up wants the girl who'll go along with him. Exciting.

Aid Ofc. Mgr. \$628

He'll teach what each person does then you'll train and supervise. Real career job.

Assist Builder \$541

Busy public contact, phone & variety job. Lovely office.

3 File Clerks - \$400

Lovely new office, new bldg., nice people, fine future.

Credit Asst. \$550

Aid office mgr. Interesting phone & customer relations.

Reservations \$475

Travel planning for execs & salesmen. Ticketing relief reception & phone.

Reception to \$500

Des Plaines Builder ... \$500
Bensenville, small off. ... \$475
Wheeling Personnel ... \$411
Elk Grove Front Desk ... \$400
Des Plaines Doctor ... \$500
Arlington Sales Off. ... \$475
Palatine Real Estate ... \$450

Figures Your Field?

Wonderful spots for trainees and exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks and bookkeeping machine ops.

Mothers Returning

TO WORK!!

You'll be received with open arms. See or call us to discuss your future.

You May Register By Phone

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel oriented, then consider this position that offers you free travel privileges among its benefits. You'll talk to travelers and vacationers for this fine suburban travel agency, help them decide where and how to go, secure airline and other reservations for them. Lite typing for ticketing and good public contact personality qualify. Around \$500 mo. is starting salary.

Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

NEED \$100-120?

Bluechip firm needs a good biller-typist & a sharpie for customer serv. FREE positions at SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., 392-6100.

RECEPTION \$525-550

Leading national firm needs well groomed young woman with pleasant phone manner to receive visitors to beautiful executive offices. Will be trained for console board by phone company. Accurate typing required. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT \$150 WEEK

You need not be full charge, if you have acc'ts, pay, and acc'ts, rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING

\$525

Mature woman with interest in advertising will act as assistant secretary for Advertising Manager of prestige firm. Interesting varied duties in fast moving department. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies — Female

FOR BABY DOCTOR recep. trainee \$500

It's in Baby Doctor's office.

An ideal job for friendly person who likes kids, meeting people & helping young Doctor. He wants a gal who keeps cool! You'll learn it all. To set appts., maybe soothe an anxious mommy at same time.

You'll talk to kids. Hand out lollipops. Just keep everyone happy 'til Doctor's ready. NO medical experience needed. Doctor will train you completely. You must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the administrator of large, non-profit corporation. Appearance and personality are as important in this position (because of the top level public contact) as is typing. The administrator is new and needs a secretary to start out with him. Tremendous advancement potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SWITCHBOARD TRAINEE TO \$400 month

Please speaking voice is needed, to greet visitors & handle small board, for area firm. Light typing helpful. Free.

availABILITY

34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect
259-6440

CAR RENTAL TRAINEE

All public contact position for popular rent-a-car agency. You'll meet travelers, businessmen, etc., find out what they like to drive, then put them in the driver's seat. Only very lite typing needed, plus a good, friendly personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. \$600

30 year old boss owns 5 companies. Very dynamic guy. Wants same kind of secy. You'll get to meet clients from different industries, professions... all seeking investments... all looking to your boss for advice. You'll be his right hand gal. A real opportunity. Free to you.

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY MODEL

Straight fashion receptionist. Sharp sociable girl. Local \$450.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL

Several sharp girls (no skills) for customer service. \$463 Mo.

FOREIGN TRAVEL TRAINEE

Arrangements for world wide tours will be your specialty. \$433 plus.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For a tremendous post in fast pace industry. \$650 to start.

Call Noreen
298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.

O'Hare Office Building

Mannheim & Higgins

Des Plaines, Ill.

CAREER MINDED \$600-625

AAA national firm will train career-type woman to handle coordinating of special advertising programs. Will talk with dealers, explain programs and handle customer calls. College helpful but not required. Des Plaines area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins

at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL ASST. TRAINEE

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

If you need a change of pace, a more interesting position, an improved salary or are just looking for work, call us about one of the following. (Not all of these positions require experience):

- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- CLERK-TYPIST
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
- MAIL ROOM CLERK

Let us tell you about our:

GOOD SALARIES

ADVANCEMENT 10 PAID HOLIDAYS

COMPANY PAID INSURANCE

PAID SICK DAYS VACATION

PROFIT SHARING

PARKER-HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

298-2400, Ext. 356

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST

SECOND

AND THIRD

FIRST: We are small, for everyone is called by their first name.

SECOND: We have clean work which we will teach.

THIRD: We have benefits which some companies even larger than us don't have.

To make your opportunity even better, we have opportunities available on our first, second and third shifts from which to choose.

We promise you a good living and air conditioned plant and a company where we take a sincere interest in you.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

FIRST: Visit our plant;

SECOND: Judge for yourself;

THIRD: Let us prove to you your decision to join us was right.

Call, write or visit. John Orberg, 439-4044

STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Drive Elk Grove Township
(Between Higgins & Elmhurst Rd., off Oakton)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS

BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line: computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

• HAND ASSEMBLY

- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Like people? Ready for interesting work that really keeps you on your toes? This is it! You will be assigned your own credit accounts & we will train you thoroughly to work with our customers & keep them happy. Your responsibilities will include making collections on your accounts through the use of form letters & letters you construct yourself.

No experience necessary — but you'll LEARN plenty and you'll EARN plenty — starting salary is excellent and benefits are great! Just look at this:

20% Discount on Anything from Our Catalog

Company Paid Insurance & Hospitalization

Full Tuition Reimbursement

Excellent Transportation to Our Door

Profit Sharing Plan that Can't be Beat

We're interviewing for these jobs at Aldens. Why not call Mr. King right now and ask for interview time, he'll be glad to talk to you. Call 654-4208.

ALDENS & COMPANY

5000 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60607

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several immediate openings in our accounts receivable-payable department. We prefer applicants with previous experience but will train qualified applicants. We offer top salary, and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in Order Dept. Due to the growth of sales, we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 209-7171 Des Plaines

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES

• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or
weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOW

FOR
PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

TYPISTS

IBM ELECTRIC

For Camera Manufacturer

Mfr. of professional cameras and photo equipment. Interesting work in variety of positions available. New Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-9330 MRS. UNGER

TELLER TRAINEE

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngaaas

255-9000
ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

A NICE GIRL

Needed to assemble sandwiches in our new clean air-conditioned commissary. Free lunch & coffee. White uniforms furnished. Full time or part time work available. 2 weeks vacation, 6 paid holidays, health insurance. Call Mr. Pascoe, 766-2480.

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties & responsibilities. Must be good typist. Excellent working conditions, pleasant surroundings & fringe benefits.

259-8080
JOHN HANCOCK
INSURANCE CO.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5650

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard & typing. Excellent fringe benefits package. Hours 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
359-3300, ext. 71

ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

100% PROFIT SHARING

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

SALES EXPEDITOR

Become directly involved in dealing with customers regarding ordered merchandise. Ability to deal effectively with all people regardless of level is most important.

Work without close supervision and become involved in many areas related to the sales effort. If you are a capable woman who enjoys the problems sales can present, I invite your inquiry.

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
MR. BAKER, 894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

OBTAİN YOUR SEPTEMBER JOB NOW

ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs Good starting rates Safe clean work

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows

392-3500

CLERK TYPIST

Are you seeking a variety of interesting activities?

Do you enjoy being part of a small office staff?

If you have clerical experience and are an accurate typist, phone or visit us to discuss:

- Top salary
- Excellent benefits

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORPORATION

220 Gateway Road

766-8310

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary for Credit Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, complete hospital and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

299-7171

Des Plaines

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Openings

7 p.m. - Midnight (3-4 nites per week)

7:15 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

358-7935

Palatine

PURCHASING & PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for girl with good typing skills & figure aptitude to handle Production Reports, Processing Orders & maintenance of Inventory Control records. If you are a self starter & can work with a minimum of supervision, you are the person we are looking for. Please call Mrs. Walker at 537-6000.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.

Wheeling, Illinois

Gift Shop Supervisor

for Des Plaines Oasis on Ill. tollroad, 44 hr., \$12 day wk., Wed. off. Excellent starting salary, semi-annual review, meals & uniforms furnished. For interview, call Mr. Hader, Tues., Wed. between 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

827-8161

FRED HARVEY

An equal opportunity employer

NCR MACHINE OPERATOR

For number 31000. Must have bookkeeping experience and be good typist. Excellent salary. Health and welfare benefits. Established concern near Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-48

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JOSTEN'S

Leader in award jewelry.

ASSEMBLERS CORRESPONDENTS SECRETARIES

Mr. Daugherty, 593-5610

CLERK TYPIST

For Village Hall of Wood Dale. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

766-4900

PART TIME CASHIER

For mornings Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Ask for manager or assistant manager.

HOME HARDWARE

554 Devon Elk Grove Village

SALES EXPEDITOR

Become directly involved in dealing with customers regarding ordered merchandise. Ability to deal effectively with all people regardless of level is most important.

Work without close supervision and become involved in many areas related to the sales effort. If you are a capable woman who enjoys the problems sales can present, I invite your inquiry.

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
MR. BAKER, 894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

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ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs Good starting rates Safe clean work

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- Excellent benefits

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Des Plaines

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Openings

7 p.m. - Midnight (3-4 nites per week)

7:15 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

358-7935

Palatine

PURCHASING & PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

You now have the experience to enter the exciting world of retail sales as secretary to our store manager. Your shorthand is exact, your typing is immaculate and your poise in reception duties will make you invaluable to your employer. Shorthand and dictaphone skills required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Apply in person or call, Nancy Baerlin.

ARGUS INC.

2080 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4504

PART TIME

LIGHT CLEAN ASSEMBLY

7 p.m.—12 p.m. Openings exist for (8) women to do light plastic assembly work. No experience necessary. Apply in person or contact Mr. Kroll.

439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

1850 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

827-6141

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

Part time 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

weekdays Saturdays 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Office work-general

typing necessary. No experience needed.

MURKY INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

HOSTESS

Attractive young woman to help greet model home buyers

on Saturdays & Sundays at

our new village subdivision in

Hanover Park. Permanent position.

\$2.00 per hr. Call Gail

Podd. 428-3611.

MERITEX CORP.

645 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

HOSTESS

For fast growing institutional supplier. Attractive office,

good salary & benefits. Call

Mr. Stuart, 498-2440.

ACC'TS RECEIV.

BOOKKEEPER - CLK.

Randhurst Center Mount Prospect

392-2500

CASHIER

Part time 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

weekdays Saturdays 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Office work-general

typing necessary. No experience needed.

Call Donna

CLEARBROOK 5-9603.

CLERK TYPIST

Are you looking for an interesting job with an upstanding company, good pay and fringe benefits? Then call 437-1800 and ask for John Able.

Keypunch Operator

Northwest suburban college, experienced preferred. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Goodling 359-4200.

RECORD KEEPING & TELEPHONE ANSWERING

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.75 per hour. 259-3459.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

Full time girl, general office work, light clerical.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

2600 Delta Lane Elk Grove Village

766-4100

COOK

Mature woman to help prepare two meals a day, 5 day week, modern kitchen, excellent salary. Call Plum

Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

Want Ads Solve Problems

PLASTICS

Molding machine operators,

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good pay, all company benefits.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
394-2400

Employment Agencies
—Male

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500
Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Ass't to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

AUDITOR \$13,000
Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Lite travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

Wide Scope
PERSONNEL
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines Suite 3000
298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
\$9,600
Electrical or mechanical background. Do layout, check new work and changes in original design. Free.

TECHNICIANS
\$8,200 minimum
Any field. Must pass written theory exam. Free.

availABILITY
34 S Main Mt. Prospect
250-6410

IS OLD MANAGEMENT HAMPERING YOUR STYLE?

Are you a "take charge" college grad who won't settle for second best? If so, this national firm has just the position for you. You'll start co-ordinating operations of several divisions at a salary of \$8,000-\$12,000. Soon to be promoted to executive level. Fee paid.

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
250-6410

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$135 No Fee
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TRAINEES
Need a job NOW? NO experience of any kind required for these material handling trainee jobs - \$100/week and you can be working TOMORROW. Contact Bud Cairns at:

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

—Male Employment Agencies

CLAIMS TRAINEE
For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact, yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car + exceptional fringe benefits. No Fee. \$7,800.

FINANCE TRAINEE
For a young d-looking food mfr. and distributor with sales over \$70 million annually, is currently looking for a trainee in financial analysis and planning. You will be working on given projects analyzing future of business trends, sources of funds for long-term expansion, various financing programs to be used in buying particular businesses and analysis of just what business should be considered purchasable. This is truly a Finance job in every sense of the word! Degree in Finance, Business or Economics might qualify you for this exceptional training position. Excellent starting salary. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 + quarterly bonus.

SALES ORDER DESK
A national firm with sales offices in the west suburban area will hire individual with good sales personality to work for their customers. This is an excellent admin. position. No Fee. \$600.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

DURING THIS WEEK
WE MUST LOCATE
25 FOREMEN
\$150-\$190 WEEK
EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly
Paint Shop Shipping
Screw Machines Milling
Needle Trades Maintenance
Plastics Toolroom
Inspection Packaging
Woodworking Grinding
Call Don Morton at 359-5800
HALLMARK, 800 E. NW.
Palatine

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$135 A WEEK TO START
Employers pay the fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COMPUTER OPER.
\$700 MONTH - NO FEE
Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
\$12,000 - \$15,000 - NO FEE
Major corporation. Executive advancement opportunities. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGEN! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

OFFICERS
\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employees want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

WAREHOUSE MAN
to fill orders on incentive plan, plus general working duties. Start \$3 an hour. Call 253-5800, ask for Joe Collati.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Male

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$525 Free
Management Tr. \$425 Free
Sales Cptd. \$475 Free
Bookkeepers \$500 Free
General Office \$475 Free
Expediter Tr. \$450 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr. \$425 Free
Opr. Mangt. \$500 Free
Cost Accountants \$700 Free
Credit Trainees \$525 Free
Ind. Sales Tr. \$500 Free
Adjuster Tr. \$525 Free
Custom Serv. \$600 Free
Ast. Supervisors \$525 Free
Purchasing Tr. \$475 Free
Traffic Tr. \$400 Free
Underwriter Tr. \$500 Free
Sales order Desk \$475 Free

Wide Scope
PERSONNEL
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines Suite 3000
298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee
Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Ass't Controller
\$11,800-\$14,700
Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING TRAINEES

Fill out the papers & ship out the parts. Easy clean work near Arl. FREE. \$100-110 to start. SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-6100.

Help Wanted—Male

SHEET METAL
FABRICATION OF
STAINLESS STEEL PRODUCTS
(New air conditioned plant)

Experienced men needed for general all around sheet metal fabrication. Must be able to set up and operate brake press, spot welder, shear and punch press.

Also needed — milling machine and drill press operators.

Steady work, good starting salary, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
439-9330

Excellent Permanent Position

All year job for man interested in outdoor & general maintenance work. Variety of duties. Capable of operating or learning to operate backhoe or similar. Benefits include free life insurance, health & accident insurance, pension plan & Blue Cross — Blue Shield among others. Inquire in person.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
Wilke & Rand Rd.
(U.S. 12)

An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

FULL & PART TIME
Immediate openings all shifts. Locations — near north side, Hoffman Estates, Addison, Palatine, Niles, Des Plaines areas.

729-4850

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi or Straight
Semi or straight to load and haul hay full time year around. Good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-0185

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Permanent work with good starting salary and automatic increases. Liberal company benefits. Paid vacation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Laminated Products Dept.

720 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

HARTMANN-SANDERS CO.

439-5600 for appt.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Laminated Products Dept.

720 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

MONACO DRUGS

1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

METCALF PRINTERS

221 N. Hemlock

Wood Dale

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

Experience preferred.

537-5764

381-4919

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

WILSON'S

1630 N. Rand Rd. Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

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An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

With chauffeur's license. Call J. Kearns.

WILSON'S

1630 N. Rand Rd. Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

</div

Monday, September 8, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —F

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

MEN**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH MARTIN METALS****MAINTENANCE MEN**

We currently have several plant maintenance openings on all 3 shifts. Knowledge of electrical, instrument, welding, or general mechanical maintenance will qualify you for top pay and benefits. Starting rates dependant upon experience.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Several positions currently open on 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience required. High school diploma not necessary. Rapid advancement for people who want to get ahead.

MARTIN METALS OFFERS

- High Starting Pay
- Automatic Pay Increases
- Bonus for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security
- Rapid Advancement
- Overtime
- 5 Automatic Pay Increases in first Year.
- Low Cost Group Insurance
- 2 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year.
- 9 Paid Holidays per Year

MARTIN METALS**DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.**

CALL 537-2180 OR COME SEE US AT

250 N. 12th St. — Wheeling
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAREER POSITIONS
PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL &
CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE
AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION SEPT. 27**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

Robert R. Centner, Chief Of Police
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization
- Plus many other fringe benefits
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

489-1000**SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS**

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SHIPPING - RECEIVING & ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Mature individual preferred. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF

766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Position immediately open in our general accounting department to control in-put & out-put to and from data processing.

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100**MECHANIC**

Immediate openings exist for ambitious, conscientious man with mechanical and some electrical background, who will be trained to repair specialized medical X-ray equipment. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing international corporation. Excellent starting salary with good company paid benefits and 40 hr. per week. For app't. please call, Mr. P. Miller, 250-7206.

ELEMA SCHONANDER INC. Mt. Prospect

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced men needed to fill vacancies in Hoffman Estates and to staff new office in Bloomingdale. Excellent conditions. Opportunity to become assistant to executive vice president in handling commercial properties, management & acreage.

Must be self starter with good work habits

HOFFMAN HOME VALUES INC.

Contact Arthur C. Kelter 529-9226

Help Wanted—Male

TURRET LATHE

Second shift 4:30 to 1 a.m.

SET UP AND OPERATE

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

COIL WINDERS

for full time, permanent work on our day shift (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) Should have experience in winding transformer coils.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON**SIB SOLA ELECTRIC**
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
IL 60040

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

Training Instructor

Openings exist for an instructor to train employees in product knowledge, basic shop and employee benefit programs. Duties will include the identification of training needs, developing objectives and course material, selecting appropriate methods and aides, conducting classes and evaluating results. Applicant must have sharp technology, 1 to 2 years experience preferred.

Flick-Reedy Corp.York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

Monday, September 8, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —F

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

STOCK ROOM

Excellent starting wages. Scheduled increases. Night shift bonus, 10 paid holidays, company paid life & health insurance, major medical, merit promotion system.

CALL OR VISIT**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced machine tool repairmen. Major machine tool builder has opening for men with mechanical background. \$4 to \$5 per hour depending upon qualifications. Plus all "fringes."

Call John McEllin in Elk Grove.

439-6500

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.

Sub. Giddings & Lewis Inc.

WAREHOUSEMANDAY SHIFT
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.**CALL MR. LUCE**

299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

(near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERSDays and Nights
To do mechanical assembly. Good starting pay, complete package of benefits, air conditioned plant.**Flick-Reedy Corp.**York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

FOURSLIDE TOOL MAKER

Experienced fourslide toolmaker. 55 hrs. per week. Top pay, all fringe benefits, new plant. Apply.

Associated Spring Corp.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3211**DRIVER—TRACTOR-TRAILER**

We want a qualified, dependable driver. No overnight trips. Opportunity to help our young company grow. If you're also interested in learning plastic fabricating, all the better.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.751 N. Hilltop, Itasca
732-2050

Learn while you earn. Landscaping trade. Excellent opportunity for those interested in working up. Good starting wages. Must be able to drive. Year round employment.

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING403 E. Potter Road
Wood Dale

766-7350

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have class D or E chauffeur's license. Union benefits and insurance. Vacation with pay. Apply in person.

LASEKE DISPOSAL CO.8 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights**WAREHOUSEMEN**

We have several immediate openings — full and/or part time. Excellent starting salary. Come in and learn more details.

STINNEY FORD HOPKINS901 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village**DRIVERS**

Great part time job 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily More hours available

TOP STARTING PAY

SNOOPIES

766-0277, Mr. Young

Offset Strippers & Cameramen

Wanted for day or night, part time. Experienced. Northbrook.

834-2707

PART TIME, MALE

Janitor contractor needs 3 men to work part time evenings in the Barrington area. 5 nights a week, 4 hours a night. Phone 484-1911 for information

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

To work as assemblers

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

439-5510

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —F

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

LOADERS

PARCEL HANDLERS

\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.

Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future"

APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

United Parcel Service

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time bread-winning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline</b

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

STOCKMEN

Honeywell's New Air Conditioned Plant
1500 W. DUNDEE ROAD
Arlington Heights, Illinois
(Route 53 & Route 68)
WILL BE READY ABOUT NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Train Now At Our Lincolnwood Plant
1 block north Touhy exit off Eden's Expressway

Get In On The Ground Floor

\$2.66 to \$2.98 PER HOUR
Excellent Fringe Benefits

COME! COMPARE!

Mr. W. E. Becker
966-5400

HONEYWELL

8330 North Austin Avenue
Morton Grove, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME STUDENTS PART TIME
WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day

Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE, 6 to 8 p.m. only
Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening on our accounts receivable department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting. Experience not necessary.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content. We are a growing progressive company and would like the person we require to share in our growth.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

MAIL ROOM CLERK POSITION OPEN

Opportunity for advancement. Mechanical background. College education with desire to complete degree helpful. Must be licensed driver. Attractive salary. Cost of living allowance. Fringe benefits.

IF YOU QUALIFY, CALL MR. BOCK — 259-7070

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS WAREHOUSEMEN

Immediate openings on all 3 shifts at our modern plastics plant. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Paid benefits. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA
1350 W. Fullerton
Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 209-7171 Des Plaines

MARKETING TRAINEE

Need young fellow with a college background in marketing. Will work in sales projections and quotas. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Employees discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 209-7171 Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Male

Steel service center needs
PACKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
SLITTER OPERATORS
& HELPERS

Must be dependable with good work records. Average rates after 30 days —

Day shift — \$3.45 per hr.

2nd shift — \$3.60 per hr.

3rd shift — \$3.75 per hr.

Higher earnings for slitter men. Work 7½ hours — get paid for 8. Plenty of overtime, free hospital insurance, many excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION
STEEL WAREHOUSE
3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park

Food Equipment Draftsman

McDonald's Equipment development center in Addison, Ill., needs a mechanical draftsman with some design ability. You will work in the most modern & unique food equipment center in the country & become part of a design team that engineers food service equipment from the idea stage to the board, through testing & finally fabrication.

If you're a guy who can work with details & transfer engineering concepts to the board, call McDonald's at —

346-6750, Ext. 212 or 242

to arrange an interview.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for aggressive young man with some experience in shipping & receiving. Unlimited future based on ability. Top salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200, Nick Baltis

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Full fringe benefits. Clean, modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

Accounting Clerk

Elk Grove company wants young man for Accounting Department. Some accounting or bookkeeping experience required. Opportunity for advancement. Varied duties. Typing a plus. Draft exempt and/or military obligations completed. Benefit program. Call 958-0500

Machine Operators**Shipping Clerk**

Experienced or apprentice men wanted to fill these vacancies, top benefits plus overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8800

PART TIME

Men wanted for evening pizza delivery. High earnings. Must have own car. Call

JAKE'S PIZZA
24 S. NW Hwy Palatine
358-3200

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer, must know city and suburbs. Steady employment, experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861, Mr. Erber

FUEL OIL SALESMAN

Experience in selling light oils in Chicago and suburban area. Must furnish references. Good salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for right man.

847-2537

CHEF & 1st COOK

Full time position, hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Exceptional starting wage & many company benefits. 437-5500, ext. 581.

537-0600

GENERAL FACTORY

Top wages. Overtime. All fringe benefits. Apply

Associated Spring Corp.

850 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village
437-3211

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

439-8530

WOODWORKER

Man to take charge of Dept. Experienced with routers, shapers, and laminating equipment. \$10,000 a yr. and up to start. Call 766-5100 B & W Corporation located in Bensenville, Ill.

BARTENDER

Will train. Insurance benefits.

Mr. Thomas

RED BALLOON

COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

UNUSUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

Full or part time make over \$300 your first week depending on your ability. Call Mr. Dumlap 654-4380.

255-1200

MAINTENANCE MAN

Light factory maintenance.

Salary \$8 to \$10,000 a yr. to start. Call 766-5100 B & W Corporation located in Bensenville, Ill.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE DRIVERS
Over 21 yrs. of age
MERCHANTISE CLERK
TUESDAYS thru Saturdays

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines
827-6141

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE

Man needed for office and factory. Must be reliable and have good references. Steady work, 40 hours week, hours to suit. Top pay for qualified man.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
439-9330

LAYOUT WELDERS-LABORERS

Structural steel fabricator. New facilities, vacation plan, insurance. Health and welfare plans. Steady work plus overtime.

GREAT LAKES STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.
237 Melvin Drive
Northbrook
272-9400

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1476.

An equal opportunity employer

PLANT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for young man to learn various phases of plant operations for publishing company. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits including profit sharing.

392-1720

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced or qualified trainee. Quick advancement, excellent working conditions and wages. Must apply in person at.

ACROFORM METALS
707 Vermont Street
Palatine
Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

With Illinois drivers license to work evenings and Saturdays. See Alan Schiller at —

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

392-1720

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer, must know city and suburbs. Steady employment, experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines
827-8861, Mr. Erber

FUEL OIL SALESMAN

Experience in selling light oils in Chicago and suburban area. Must furnish references. Good salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for right man.

847-2537

CHEF & 1st COOK

Full time position, hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Exceptional starting wage & many company benefits. 437-5500, ext. 581.

537-0600

CLEAN UP MAN

Mornings, Approx. 8 a.m. -- 1 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

CL 9-4400

PERSONNEL

Interview and place office & technical men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can earn \$10-\$14,000. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Emp., 392-6100.

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE

358-1890

BUTCHER

Experienced, dependable, with references. To work in an independent market near Park Ridge. Write Box H-45, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or Female

Final Machine Assemblers
Maintenance Helper
Computer Operator
Storekeeper
Machinists
Engine Lathe Operator
Material Handlers
Detail Draftsman



Sub Assemblers
Assemblers
Finisher
Molder
Setup Man
Misc. Mach. Oper. & Assemblers
Solderers & Machine Operas.

**CHECK THESE BENEFITS**

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular Wage Reviews
- ✓ Two Week Paid Vacation
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria

- ✓ Completely Air Conditioned
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 Paid Holidays
- ✓ Close-in Parking

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Arlington Heights

MALE & FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
 Full or Part Time
 Earn Extra Cash
 Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
 6:30 - 8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
 2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County
 School Bus, Inc.
 3040 S. Busse Rd.
 ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
 439-0923

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

High school graduate to work in laboratory in rubber manufacturing plant. Good opportunity to learn laboratory techniques in fast growing company.

Apply in person or call Mr. Edward Feser

SELASTROMER CHICAGO INC.
 345 E. Green St.
 Bensenville 766-5950

COLLEGIANS

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
 We can use your services full time days for all or part of the week — or full or part time on our evening shift. Come in and let's talk it over.

Sellstrom Mfg. Co.
 South Hicks Rd. at CNW RR
 Palatine

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT
 Growing manufacturing firm in Northwest suburbs are in need of a man or woman to work in our accounting office. Accounting degree not necessary, but some experience would be desirable. Salary open. Many company benefits. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid sick days, others. For more information, please call Sam Hoffman at 299-4446.

SELLERS
 Experienced or will train. Call Mrs. Cornell.
 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 An equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
 Desirable positions open as tellers and machine operators. No experience necessary. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds at 259-7000.

Immediate openings
FIVE MACHINE OPERATORS
2 Material Handlers

Needed for day or evening shifts. Liberal benefits. Good starting rate.

THE AFA CORP.
 CLOSURE DIVISION
 310 W. Collax
 Palatine
 358-7650

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to set up. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations, holidays and overtime.

107 Gateway Road
 Bensenville
 766-8880

FOOD PROCESS MANAGER

America's leader in food service has unusual management opportunity involving the opening of a new industrial cafeteria operation in Elk Grove Village. Qualified candidates will have experience in volume feeding and the ability to satisfy both the client and the customer. The installation can be run on a full time basis by the right individual. Good salary, full benefits package and exceptional working conditions. Call Mr. Ken Kanis 583-1700.

255-0200
 ARNAR STONE LABS INC.
 601 E. Kensington Rd.
 Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

JANITORS
 3rd Shift
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We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES — WIN TRIPS!
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EXPERIENCED waitresses, full time Busboy — evenings. Also night waitress for our Park Ridge Pickwick Restaurant. Ap-y Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DISHWASHER wanted days. Apply in person. Marks de Fort Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, IL 600-7640.

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You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

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Want Ads Solve Problems

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

Owner must sell, bought other home. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, central air, cpgt., fenced, screen d-n-patio, maintenance free aluminum siding and gutters, many extras. Assume 5½% mortgage. Owner will help with down payment and financing. Price \$33,900.

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Moving must sell 9 rm. custom built Cape Cod. 5 spacious bdrms. carpeted. Lg. beaut. landscaped. fenced. 2½ car gar. bsmt. fam. rm. w/stone fireplace. 2½ ceramic tile baths. Kitchen has all blins. Choice area. Immed. occupancy

255-1965

SCHAUMBURG

Exclusive Churchill

Sharp executive type home. 4 bdrms., air cond. Family rm., fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup.

\$46,900 894-6902

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M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

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I'm m.d. occupy. Reduced price, now avail. solely thru owner. L-shaped 3 bdrm. brk. ranch in beautiful setting. Compl. outdoor privacy in summer w/patio & wooded yd. Lge. firepl. adds comfort in winter. Many extras incl. Dishwchr., disposal, inter-com, cpgt. & drapes. Must see to appreciate. \$35,900. CL 3-1904.

SPRING VALLEY

MEDINAH

Must see to appreciate!

Choice wooded ½ acre overlooking priv. lake in area of excl. homes. Priced for quick sale. By owner. 294-2383, eves.

R. E. Acreage

MINOCQUA, Wisconsin

1100x523 on Squirrel Lake, \$38 per foot. 736-3439.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

South Barrington

2 1/2 ACRES

Beautiful country living. Oak trees, 420 ft. frontage on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area — by owner. \$19,900. 894-6902.

255-1965

SCHAUMBURG

Exclusive Churchill

Sharp executive type home. 4

bdrms., air cond. Family rm.,

fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2

patios, extras. Must see. By

owner. Immed. occup.

255-1965

SPRING VALLEY

MEDINAH

Must see to appreciate!

Choice wooded ½ acre

overlooking priv. lake in area of

excl. homes. Priced for quick

sale. By owner. 294-2383, eves.

255-1965

Real Estate—Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HOFFMAN ESTATES

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom home, asking \$18,500. Assumable mortgage. 259-5277 or 837-9315.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ garage, \$23,400. \$5,000 down. 815-758-6757.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ car garage, 1/3 acre, fenced, aluminum storm, screens. Hot water radiator heat. Air conditioned.

\$20,000. 834-2759.

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1967 LIKE new mobile home,

12x30, New Moon. 827-4983 between 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

R. E. Acreage

MINOCQUA, Wisconsin

1100x523 on Squirrel Lake, \$38

per foot. 736-3439.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

South Barrington

2 1/2 ACRES

Beautiful country living. Oak

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section:
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Apartments

LAKE Cook Apts. — furnished
kitchenette, Rue 12 and Lake
Cook. 358-3289.APARTMENT to share. Near
train. Swimming pool. After 6
p.m. 259-4771.PALATINE — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, walk to train and shopping.
Range, refrigerator, dis-
posal, carpeting, and heat in-
cluded. \$180. Available imme-
diately. Agent. 358-6713.HOUSE trailer for rent. Adults
only. \$100 per month. 358-0424,
after 5 p.m.THREE room furnished apart-
ment. Near downtown Arlington
Heights. All utilities included.
No pets. \$145 month. Imme-
diate occupancy. 392-1684.ADDISON — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, 2nd floor, gas light &
heat furnished. Near schools &
shopping. \$185 monthly. Oct. 1st
occupancy. 543-7654.DES PLAINES. Sublot beautiful
2 bdrm., air-conditioned, car-
peted, balcony, pool, sauna,
many extras. 499-0842.APARTMENT for rent in beau-
tiful Stonegate area, Arlington
Heights. 2 bedrooms, convenient
location. Free parking. Imme-
diate occupancy. Call Robert A.
Cagano & Associates, Inc. 259-
0555 or after 5 p.m., 253-8193.ARLINGTON Heights — 1 and 2
bedroom furnished and unfur-
nished apartments from \$150.
Dryden Apartments, across
from Arlington Market. 392-9562.7 ROOM, 3 bedrooms. Heat, wa-
ter furnished. \$250 month. 259-
4281.WHEELING. Immediate occu-
pancy. 2 bdrm. centrally air-
conditioned apt. Close to shop-
ping, schools, transportation.
Stove, refrigerator, 677-1928 af-
ter 6 p.m. or weekends.

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O'HARE WEST

3 bdrm. ranch, 1/4 acre lot,
\$190 per month.3 bdrm. ranch, refrig., 1/2 car
garage, \$215 per month.3 bdrm. ranch, range & re-
frig., \$200 per month.2 bdrm., full basmt., 1 1/2 baths,
furnished, \$250 per month.FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood
299-1300ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. split level, immediate
occupancy.HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm. duplex, 1 1/2 baths,
fam. rm., immediate occupan-
cy.

Ask for Al Folkes

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Rolling Meadows
392-00602 MONTH'S RENTAL
3 bdrm. ranch home, short
term rental only. Close to
schls. park & shopping. Ar-
lington Hts. \$300 month.HOMEFINDERS
2 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
255-2090CARPENTERSVILLE
Morningside, New ranch,
cptg., full basmt., 3 large
bdrms., rec. room, mud rm.,
1 1/2 baths, gas kitch, range,
fenced yd. \$230 & security de-
posit. 428-1841.HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm. Duplex house, family
rm., 2 baths, back yard. \$200
a month. Call L1 9-5450.ELK GROVE
New ranch home, 4 bdrm., 2
baths, fam. rm., built-in oven
and range, disposal, dish-
washer. \$325 per month. Call
437-7948.Wlk. dist. to Randhurst
3 bdrm. corner townhouse
w/tile kit., 1 1/2 bth. 1/2 blk. to
schl., off st. pkgs. Avail. Oct. 1.
call aft. 6 p.m. 259-8625. Chld.
allwd. No pets. See dep. reqd.ROLLING Meadows — 3 bed-
room, garage, Oct. 1st occu-
pancy. \$210. CL 3-4088.THREE bedroom condominium,
carpeted. Refrigerator, range,
dishwasher. Central air, swim-
ming pool, clubhouse. Option to
buy. \$300. No pets. 505-0524 after
6 p.m.

For Rent—Houses

STREAMWOOD — three bed-
room raised ranch. Wood pan-
eled interior. Full basement.
Patio. \$240. 255-8210, ext. 406.MT. Prospect. Distinctive 2
bdrm. bi-level. Lg. kitchen,
fireplace, cathedral beamed
ceiling, all kitchen appliances.
219 S. Albert. Call L1 9-6900, ext.
558, 9 to 4. After 6 p.m. 935-6272.DELUXE 2 bedroom Town-
house, partially finished base-
ment, garage, decorated. 824-
8633.HOUSE — 3 bedroom, Elk
Grove Village, near school.
\$215. 437-1160.WORKING woman wishes to
share home with same. 392-
0853 after 6 p.m. 935-6272.HOFERMAN Estates — 3 bed-
room ranch, available immedi-
ately, \$225 security deposit,
\$230 month. Evenings 529-3743.E L M H U R S T — 3 bedroom
home, wooded lot, formal din-
ing room. 1/2 bath. \$285 per
month. Available Oct. 1st. 543-
7554.

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LARGE sleeping room. Woman
preferred. Private entrance,
private bath. CL 3-4382.ROSELLE — Rooms for rent.
894-5058

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sonable. Wheeling, Ill. 725-1330
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Sunday Sub.)Display classified rates: 1
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inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive
editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus
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this or any questions you may
have concerning our rates.

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A \$1 service charge will be
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are to be received through
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If your ad appears incorrectly,
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incorrect insertion only. Such
responsibility is limited to
such a proportion of the entire
cost of the advertisement as
the space occupied by the er-
ror bears to the entire space
of the advertisement.

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Ads will be taken over the
phone on a charge basis if the
advertiser has a phone listed in
his own name, or is a sub-
scriber to one of our papers.
All ads appearing under "Situa-
tions Wanted" and "Wanted
to Rent" classifications must
be paid in advance.KITTENS, FREE. Adorable,
playful, box trained. 6 weeks
old. Call 296-5137 after 6 p.m.DOBERMAN — AKC, female, 14
months. Show quality. C o s t
\$400, sacrifice \$200. 356-7228.MINIATURE Dachshund, \$75.
Call before 4:30 p.m. or after
7:30 p.m. 894-6247.G O L D E N Retriever pups, 5
weeks old, champion stock for
field, show or pets, X-rayed.
299-3163.POODLES — black male, AKC,
shots \$65. 899-7780 or 437-5313.BEAGLE Terrier Puppies, 10
weeks old, only 3 left! 766-
9236.G E R M A N Shepherds, AKC,
show-champs, sired. 2 black &
silver males \$100 each, 1
black female \$75. Shots &
de-wormed. These 1/2 month olds
love children too. CL 9-3052.POODLE puppies, AKC, min-
iature, black and parti-color. 9
weeks, \$40 to \$75. 537-4231 after
6 p.m.TOY poodle puppy, silver male,
AKC. 9 weeks old. Home
raised. \$125. 529-5636.CHAMPION German Shorthair
Pointer pups. Outstanding
field stock. AKC. 259-9064.3 KITTENS. Lively, playful.
Box trained. Call after 4 p.m.
394-3861.

Monday, September 8, 1969

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Contest — All Winning Pics will be shown in
September Issues of Paddock Publications

Details Below

7th Annual Photo Competition

Sponsored by Paddock Publications

RULES OF COMPETITION

- All entrants are subject to the rules and regulations set forth by Paddock Publications, Inc.
- The competition is open to anyone except employees of Paddock Publications, Inc.
- Entries will be exhibited at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17-21, 1969, in Arlington Park Race Track.
- Entry blanks appear in all 15 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. They are also available at Paddock Publications' main office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.
- All pictures must be no smaller than 5" x 7" and must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" mounting boards. Each entrant will be assigned a 4' x 8' display area.
- Do NOT mail prints to Paddock Publications. Each entrant will be responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space. Entrants will put up their displays on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1969.
- All entry blanks are to be submitted to Paddock office by Sept. 9, 1969.
- Three classes for Black and White prints:
 - Portrait and Personality
 - Action — C — Pictorial
 - One class for color prints:
 - D — General
- Exhibit should be labeled by the category in which it is to be judged. For example: B & W - A, B & W - B, B & W - C, or Color.

ENTRY BLANK

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SEVENTH ANNUAL PHOTO COMPETITION

Name Address

Town..... Zip..... Phone

Number of Entries

Mail Entry Blank ONLY to:
Larry H. Cameron, Contest Chairman
P.O. Box 277
Seventh Annual Photo Competition
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Paddock Publications

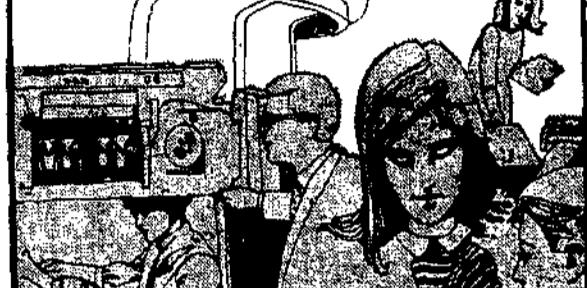
School and Career Guide

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For catalog phone FB 2-0277, or write Irving Shapiro, A.W.S., Director, 404-6049
Name _____

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

40th Year—145

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



GARAGE SALE tomorrow and Wednesday at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, will benefit the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses of a deceased Roselle father of five. Mrs. Patrick Clifford, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Cenar price items.

Residents To Hear Of Sidewalk Costs

Two sidewalk ordinances were approved last week by the Roselle Village Board setting new streets for the 1969 sidewalk installation program and providing for bidding by the village.

Residents affected will be told by letter that they must install or have arrangements for installation of sidewalks by Oct. 3 or the village will do it for them through special assessment. Special assessment is normally costlier to the home owner because the village is finishing landscaping work that could be done by the resident with his own contractor.

BIDS FOR the village work left by residents will be opened Oct. 11.

Streets affected by the recent ordinance are West Devon Avenue, West Roserton Avenue, West Granville Avenue, West Glenlake Avenue, West Hattendorf, West Thorndale, North Marion, North Lincoln Street, West Central Avenue, North Prospect Street, West Claria Drive, South Hill Street, East Woodworth Place, East Ardmore Avenue, South Prospect, Locust Avenue, Pinecroft Drive and Plumtree Lane.

Town Acres will not be included in this fall's sidewalk program, according to village officials, because two of the area's residents have a suit against the village testing the legality of the sidewalk bond and other questions.

On the other end of town, Roselle Better Government spokesman Alan Carlson said Friday:

"WHY CAN'T our tax dollars handle the cost of putting in these village sidewalks? The average taxpayer gets little back for all the money he pays out."

Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, will be included in the recent village ordinance covering certain streets. He said he hasn't received his second notice giving him a 30-day grace period for installing his own sidewalks yet even though the village wants a guarantee by Oct. 3.

He said he received his first letter from the village in June which said he would receive his second notice Aug. 15 but nothing happened. He will study the situation further before deciding whether to comply.

THE BGA WILL soon begin signing up formal members with membership cards, he said. The town meeting planned for this

Police Session Cancelled

by SYD JAMIESON

Wood Dale's Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke had his say this past weekend to break the self-imposed silence over the recent "blue flu" epidemic by the local police force.

A scheduled meeting between the village council, police representatives and their

You Want To Help? Just Buy

by RICHARD BARTON

Everything from roller skates to women's dresses will be on sale tomorrow at a benefit garage sale at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

Sale proceeds will go to the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund to pay medical expenses left to a widow and her five young children. Organizers hope for several hundred dollars in sales from the merchandise donated by Roselle area residents.

A used Triumph sports car may even be offered for sale during the two-day sale. Hours tomorrow and Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wagner, in his mid-30's, died early this year. He had diabetes since the age of 2. Unable to obtain medical insurance he left hospital and doctor bills when he died.

ROSELLE NEIGHBORS and friends, even complete strangers, have helped Mrs. Barbara Wagner and her children, ages 20 months to 10 years old. Mrs. Wagner does part-time clerical work at St. Walter's Catholic Church to help support her family.

Donations in the past have included food, clothes and other support. An auto dealer gave her a used Corvair station wagon when the family car proved unrepairable. She learned to drive in two weeks through a driving school.

"I just couldn't thank my friends and the people of Roselle enough for their kindness in these trying times for us," Mrs. Wagner said Friday.

"It's too bad a tragedy is needed to bring people together. I guess people have all this stored-up kindness in them and it is released during these kinds of hardships."

MRS. WAGNER IS A soft-spoken woman of modest appearance. She has no tears for herself, just kind words for those who seek to help her family.

During a brief Register interview Friday, she fondly recalled her husband's love for people.

"He was never too busy to help or just talk to someone," she said. "I remember once when he was doing some remodeling. He was a painter by trade but was putting up some wallboard. People kept dropping in but he would always have a smile."

Volunteers have been collecting and pricing items, nearly two garages full, recently. They also will man the sale tomorrow in one hour shifts.

DuPage College Sign-Up Set

For the first time College of DuPage students are registering for fall courses on their own campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Registration dates continue through Wednesday. More than 5,500 students are expected to attend classes this fall which start Sept. 23. Both day and evening courses are offered.

As the three interim campus buildings near completion, moving plans for the college are being finalized. Every teaching space for every hour of the college day has been allocated in these new facilities. Most classes will be held on campus, although certain courses will continue to be held at various locations throughout the college district.

Returning students with appointments started registering Sept. 3; new students with appointments start registering today. Students not working toward a degree or certificate may register Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, or by mail. Registration-by-mail forms are available for these students at the office of admissions.

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE interim campus is located on the west side of Lambert Road, between Roosevelt and Butterfield roads, Glen Ellyn. Classes will be held in the east and west buildings of the campus and in the gymnasium. Other facilities will be at Argonne National Laboratory, Downers Grove High School North, Downers Grove fire station, Elmhurst fire station, Fenton High School (Bensenville), Glenbard West High School

INSIDE TODAY

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPRUS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

The Action Want Ads

attorney Charles Ricci, fizzled out for tonight when the majority of the council members planned to attend the Illinois Municipal League convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ricci and Village Atty. Samuel A. La Susa are attempting to reschedule the joint session reportedly to air a 12-point demand document of the striking police officers. The officers returned to duty last Wednesday under protest.

MEANWHILE POLICE CHIEF Jack McGann is serving a two week suspension handed down by Gehrke Aug. 31 in a dispute over a misplaced paycheck for Sgt. Edward Dahlen. Dahlen, recently resigned from the police force, has been issued another check by the village.

In answer to Sergeant Windle that I was to blame for not having police officers . . . Sergeant Windle had signed applications of two new police officers on Aug. 6.

"HE HAD THEM IN his pocket and I asked the police and fire board if it had received any application since then, and their answer was no."

According to Gehrke, he had "nothing to do with the hiring or firing of police officers. This is the duty of the Police and Fire Commission," he said.

He concluded by stating, "I would like to thank the three radio operators and officers Henry Thomka and Robert Sample who had the village at heart and stayed on to help when the rest of the police department were out on strike. I am most appreciative of those who remained on the job to help protect the citizens of this village," Gehrke said.

Gehrke reportedly is the chief target of criticism levied by the striking police force in the list of demands to be presented to the council. It is also rumored that John Jacobs, a former police officer who now serves as president of the police and fire commission, is also listed in the

12-point demand document held by Ricci.

TWO OF THE police officers called in sick last Tuesday fall within the probationary period before they are permanently appointed, it was further learned.

Last Thursday the police and fire commission met prior to the regular council meeting apparently to review police candidate applications. But none of the commission members were talking — including Jacobs who serves on the commission along with George Franks and former councilman John Rahe.

Also silent was Jack McGann who now joins the list of former police chiefs in Wood Dale who have become the center of controversy in operations of the department.

Since 1963 under Gehrke's regime as police commissioner, there have been three instances of removal and suspension of the chief of police.

FIRST IT WAS Ernest "Bud" Lynch who was removed and later resigned for reported "administrative" reasons.

Then a few years later it was the controversial audit of the police department which resulted in the resignation of Raymond Wood.

Now comes the suspension of McGann while Thomka fills the void as acting chief. But McGann is veteran of the police force and served under both Lynch and Wood as a sergeant. He was passed over when Gehrke made Wood the police chief after Wood had been employed by the department only a short time.

Under Water, He May Sue

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

By Friday morning, noxious odors from the basement, three inches deep in sewage, were permeating the house, he said.

The villain of the story is a lift station two houses south of Bartocci's. The station is operated by two alternating pumps which pump approximately 64 gallons a minute.

Bartocci, who lives at 139 N. Pleasant St., is served by a sewage system that occasionally empties into his basement.

When he built his house in the spring of 1968, Bartocci put in a basement with a bathroom which was approved by the Village.

Bartocci contends the pumps do not have enough capacity to serve the area north of Lake Street.

"THOSE ARE NOT sewage system pumps but septic tank pumps," he said.

Bartocci moved into his house last December. During the winter he had no problems. Then spring came and so did the rains.

Even though his basement is seven feet higher than the trunk line running past his house, a hard rain can flood pipes which cannot be emptied fast enough by the small pumps.



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The sewage then backs up into the basement.

THE FIRST TIME it happened, I went to the trustees and talked," Bartocci said.

After going to village board meetings for over four months, he is tired of talking. He wants action.

"This has got to stop. They told me the meeting before the last they would have a new pump.

"They keep saying we'll have a new plant soon, but when? They should take care of their people. Everybody is worried about politics. Let's do something for the village."

Bartocci's basement has flooded more than 10 times since spring.

His furnace, washer and dryer have been clogged with mud several times. Toys and clothes had to be discarded.

This time, Bartocci called Robert Meyers, village president, who referred him to Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of water and sewer committee.

Johnston went to Bartocci's house at 11 p.m. to see the mess. "He takes care of the people when the village has problems," Bartocci said.

Bartocci wants the village to clean up his basement and does not plan to wait for another backup.

If the village does not provide any assurances or answers, it might have another lawsuit on its hands, Bartocci said.

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The system was handicapped two ways, Meyers said Friday.

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He said he thinks this mechanical shortage was corrected.

As for the pumps in the lift station Meyers said, "This is an engineering problem and Ralph F. Gross, the village engineer, has promised to work around the clock to resolve it."

Gross was unavailable for comment.

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"I sympathize with Mr. Bartocci," Meyers added. "He has had this happen to him 12 times now."



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"Is that thing still going on?" Davidson said he wanted to discuss the matter with DiOrio before making a public statement.

DiOrio Will Try Again

"At such time as there is a full board available, I will resubmit my resignation as president," James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 Board of education told the Register last week.

DiOrio first announced his resignation at a June 7 meeting of the board after a stormy session during which the board voted to turn down Supt. Martin Zuckerman's recommendations for administrative salary raises. At that time, DiOrio said "I can no longer work with this board," and resigned orally.

The following board meeting was held June 30. DiOrio was absent from the meeting and a discussion took place regarding the validity of his resignation. Members concurred that the resignation was not formal until it was submitted in writing and a suitable replacement had been found.

DIORIO SUBMITTED A formal resignation July 15. He said then that he "related to the atmosphere of the board," and added, "I have not yet made any official statements to the press."

Will Davidson, board member, told DiOrio, "I feel hurt that something like this would develop. You and I have never discussed your resignation."

DiOrio answered him, "You and I have discussed before how we make statements individually and say what we sincerely feel."

Zuckerman told the board, "A meeting of the teachers' association and members of the administrative staff have asked Jim not to resign."

Regardless of comments from members, however, DiOrio stuck to his position. Martin Romme, board member, moved that his resignation not be accepted and the board voted.

ROMME AND Lawrence Reimer voted yes to the refusal to recognize the DiOrio's move. Arthur Richter and Morton Wright voted no. Davidson, obviously upset that the board was split on the issue, abstained from voting and DiOrio answered "present."

Jesse Parrish, the seventh board member, was absent. Thus the vote stood at two and two and the situation remained unresolved. DiOrio expressed disappointment in the attitude of the board and said he would try to resign again at the next board meeting.

Looking back on the situation now, DiOrio said last week that he "waived but felt I must resubmit my resignation as president but stay on as a member of the board until my term is up."

DiOrio has served on both the Dist. 2 and the Dist. 100 boards for several years.

He said his "years of experience in teacher negotiations and financial matters" are the main contributions he makes as a board member.

He also listed his business and other obligations as reasons why the presidency should no longer be his. He mused about the duties and responsibilities of a president:

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"Construction of a new passenger station in Wood Dale is still in the discussion stages," a Milwaukee Road R.R. architect told the Register Friday.

"However, more information concerning the project should be available this coming week."

Commuters returning to Wood Dale last Nov. 19 found in place of the familiar 100-year-old passenger station only charred remnants of a 30-by-50-foot wooden-framed building, gutted by a two-hour blaze at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

"I HAVE THE SNEAK SUSPICION OF ARSON," Art Von Werder, fire marshal said at the time. It was later proved that indeed the fire was caused by arson, the work of three youths.

Several days after the building was gutted, the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attempted to have the old structure restored as an historical landmark for the village.

More than 500 signatures were collected in the drive to gain public support for the project, but in mid-December workmen put the axe to charred remains.

He called later in the day to say there would be "no comment."

Parrish, who had never publicly expressed his opinion on the subject since he was absent when the first vote was taken, said last week that he would "accept his resignation if he has a reason and really wants to resign."

"I assume he has a reason," Parrish added.

Romme said Thursday he "hated to see Jim resign as president." He said he would wait until the next meeting to decide which way he would vote on the resignation but added, "Inasmuch as he feels

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WRIGHT TOO SAID he couldn't say at the present time how he would vote. "I don't know what to say," he said. Wright said he is disturbed with DiOrio's original statement at the June 7 meeting and added, "I don't feel he should be president if he thinks he can't work with the board. I don't know who should be president," Wright said.

Reimer was unavailable for comment.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



building permits for the first two units of the developments. He insisted on having assurance of sewage facilities first.

THE HOLD on the permits was out of order but the results gave the village a thread of hope in its newest dilemma.

A letter from Hoffman-Rosner releasing Bloomingdale from any liability if designs for the sewage treatment plant somehow don't get approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board leaves the door open for the village to find another sewage facility.

Hoffman-Rosner's \$600,000 gift to Bloomingdale will be reclaimed in the form of tap-on fees.

Any plant of more than 600,000 gallons will have to be financed in a similar way — through donations of developers who plan on using the facility. Their contributions, too, will be repaid in the form of tap-on credit.

Even with a 800,000-gallon plant, the village will have to expand within 10 years, and no money for this project is in sight.

But first things first: Bloomingdale is \$220,000 short for an 800,000-gallon plant.

ONE WOULD hardly call county board resolutions manifestations of divine providence, but as Trustee Ralph Johnston said about a \$3 million dollar trunk line the county is intending to build, "This county thing might come through and save us a bunch of money."

Unfortunately, the benevolence of the DuPage County Board is a tenuous ray of hope and no village should be dependent on that for its survival. A cornered, sleepy-eyed, waiting Bloomingdale is.

Still 'Temporary'



the former 100-year-old station last November. Cost of a new station is estimated at \$20,000.

Biff Rose To Appear At College

One of the fastest rising personalities on the college concert circuit, Biff Rose, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 3, at the College of DuPage.

Rose, a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show," began his singing career in New Orleans at the age of five. He later "stepped up" to campfire singing at a dude ranch in Michigan, where he was a social director during summer seasons.

THE GREEN LITE Sunday, a new six-member pop group, will appear with Rose.

The event is the first concert scheduled for the college interim campus at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Tickets are available at \$2.50 each at the College of DuPage, Office of Student Activities, Glen Ellyn.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Summer Will Linger On Library's Books

Bensenville Library will remain on the extended summer schedule "for the present," according to Dorothy Holland, librarian.

Mrs. Holland said the library usually goes back to an abbreviated winter schedule when school begins, but the extra hours this summer were well received by the community.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

This schedule means a total of 58 library hours per week, an increase from 49.

Church To Install Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church of Roselle will install an assistant pastor next Sunday in an afternoon church service.

Robert Kretschmar will also be ordained into the Lutheran ministry by his father, the Rev. Carl Kretschmar of First Lutheran Church, New Orleans, La.

The installation will be performed by the Rev. Eugene E. Trieglaff, pastor of Trinity. This is the first time such a combination service will be held in Trinity in its 59-year history.

Young Kretschmar graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in June. He had previously attended Concordia College in Milwaukee and received his B.A. from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. During his seminary training, he spent a year at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md. as a vicar. There he met Margie Nelson of Buffalo, New York, whom he married shortly after graduation this spring. The newlyweds spent the summer in Newport, R.I., where the young pastor studied at the Navy Chaplains' School.

THE NEW staff member at Trinity will assist Trieglaff in all areas of ministry for Trinity's 1,600 members, with special attention to the congregation's youth, adult education, and visitation.

Born in Monroe, Mich., young Kretschmar has also lived in River Rouge, Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans. His twin brother also was ordained this summer, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Speaker for the ordination-installation will be the new pastor's uncle, Dr. Paul Streufert, fifth vice-president of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Rocky River, Ohio. The Rev. Walter H. Mehlberg of Arlington Heights, retired pastor of Trinity, will be the lector. Pastors of area congregations will assist in the ceremonies, and the church choir will sing. The service will start at 3 p.m.

A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Kretschmar will be held in the educational building, following the service. A pot-luck supper will feature the fellowship evening.

The Kretschmars reside at 77 Central Avenue, Roselle.

Early Abolition

The Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery in 1783.

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

9th Year—147

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

The Action
Want Ads

\$12.00 a year — 15c a copy



GARAGE SALE tomorrow and Wednesday at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, will benefit the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses of a deceased Roselle father of five. Mrs. Patrick Clifford, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Cenar price items.

Residents To Hear Of Sidewalk Costs

Two sidewalk ordinances were approved last week by the Roselle Village Board setting new streets for the 1969 sidewalk installation program and providing for bid letting by the village.

Residents affected will be told by letter that they must install or have arrangements for installation of sidewalks by Oct. 3 or the village will do it for them through special assessment. Special assessment is normally costlier to the home owner because the village is finishing landscaping work that could be done by the resident with his own contractor.

BIDS FOR the village work left by residents will be opened Oct. 11.

Streets affected by the recent ordinance are West Devon Avenue, West Rosemont Avenue, West Granville Avenue, West Glenlake Avenue, West Hattendorf, West Thorndale, North Marion, North Lincoln Street, West Central Avenue, North Prospect Street, East Claria Drive, South Hill Street, East Woodworth Place, East Ardmore Avenue, South Prospect, Locust Avenue, Pinecroft Drive and Plumtree Lane.

Town Acres will not be included in this fall's sidewalk program, according to village officials, because two of the area's residents have sued against the village testing the legality of the sidewalk bond and other questions.

On the other end of town, Roselle Better Government spokesman Alan Carlson said Friday:

"WHY CAN'T our tax dollars handle the cost of putting in these village sidewalks? The average taxpayer gets little back for all the money he pays out."

Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, will be included in the recent village ordinance covering certain streets. He said he hasn't received his second notice giving him a 30-day grace period for installing his own sidewalks yet even though the village wants a guarantee by Oct. 3.

He said he received his first letter from the village in June which said he would receive his second notice Aug. 15 but nothing happened. He will study the situation further before deciding whether to comply.

THE BGA WILL soon begin signing up formal members with membership cards, he said. The town meeting planned for this

month isn't set yet and may be postponed indefinitely because of other commitments, he added.

Among other matters, the law suit by Town Acres residents, backed by a committee called VOICE, seeks to determine whether the village board's repeal of a 1957 ordinance is legal. The 1967 action by the board repealed the former ordinance which exempted certain forested areas from sidewalks. The case is pending a trial date.

Volunteers have been collecting and pricing items, nearly two garages full, recently. They also will man the sale tomorrow in one hour shifts.

MRS. WAGNER IS A soft-spoken woman of modest appearance. She has no tears for herself, just kind words for those who seek to help her family.

During a brief Register interview Friday, she fondly recalled her husband's love for people. "I just couldn't thank my friends and the people of Roselle enough for their kindness in these trying times for us," Mrs. Wagner said Friday.

"It's too bad a tragedy is needed to bring people together. I guess people have all this stored-up kindness in them and it is released during these kinds of hardships."

He was never too busy to help or just talk to someone," she said. "I remember once when he was doing some remodeling. He was a painter by trade but was putting up some wallboard. People kept dropping in but he would always have a smile."

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DuPage College Sign-Up Set

(Glen Ellyn), Glen Ellyn Village Links, and Hinsdale Township High School — Central.

Also, Hinsdale Township High School — South, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, LaGrange police range, Lake Park Community High School (Roselle), Lisle Bowl, Lisle Community High School, Lombard fire station, Naperville Central High School, North Central College (Naperville), Lyons Township High School (Lisle), Planer's Ice Arena (Glen Ellyn), Powder Horn (Glen Ellyn), Sacred Heart Academy (Lisle), West Chicago Community High School and the YMCA (B.R. Ryall in Glen Ellyn).

For further information contact the office of admissions, 29 W. 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

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Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



building permits for the first two units of the developments. He insisted on having assurance of sewage facilities first.

THE HOLD on the permits was out of order but the results gave the village a thread of hope in its newest dilemma.

A letter from Hoffman-Rosner releasing Bloomingdale from any liability if designs for the sewage treatment plant somehow don't get approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board leaves the door open for the village to find another sewage facility.

Hoffman-Rosner's \$600,000 gift to Bloomingdale will be reclaimed in the form of tap-on fees.

Any plant of more than 600,000 gallons will have to be financed in a similar way — through donations of developers who plan on using the facility. Their contributions, too, will be repaid in the form of tap-on credits.

Even with a 800,000-gallon plant, the village will have to expand within 10 years, and no money for this project is in sight.

But first things first: Bloomingdale is \$220,000 short for an 800,000-gallon plant.

ONE WOULD hardly call county board resolutions manifestations of divine providence, but as Trustee Ralph Johnston said about a \$3 million dollar trunk line the county is intending to build, "This county thing might come through and save us a bunch of money."

Unfortunately, the benevolence of the DuPage County Board is a tenuous ray of hope and no village should be dependent on that for its survival. A cornered, sleepy-eyed, waiting Bloomingdale is.

Still 'Temporary'

"Construction of a new passenger station in Wood Dale is still in the discussion stages," a Milwaukee Road R.R. architect told the Register Friday.

"However, more information concerning the project should be available this coming week."

Commuters returning to Wood Dale last Nov. 19 found in place of the familiar 100-year-old passenger station only charred remnants of a 30-by-50-foot wooden-framed building, gutted by a two-hour blaze at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

"I HAVE THE sneak suspicion of arson," Art Von Werder, fire marshal said at the time. It was later proved that indeed the fire was caused by arson, the work of three youths.

Several days after the building was gutted, the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attempted to have the old structure restored as an historical landmark for the village.

More than 500 signatures were collected in the drive to gain public support for the project, but in mid-December workmen put the axe to charred remains.

"A temporary shelter will be installed immediately," said a Milwaukee Road spokesman in December. And it's been there ever since.

A 22-by-32 foot masonry and glass structure has been scheduled but delay in construction has been attributed by railroad officials to plans for widening the Wood Dale-Irving Park roads intersection.

IF THE intersection is widened for vehicular traffic, K.D. Hornung, an architect for the railroad said in May, there would be little room left for the station the railroad plans to build.

It is assumed that railroad officials will discuss this week alternative locations for the placement of a permanent passenger station, since it is apparent that the intersection will be widened.

It can not be assumed, however, that anything will be done in the near future, since "these things take time."

So as summer turns into fall, as fall turns into winter, the only solace the commuter has against the cold north wind is that the temporary shelter is only "temporary."

Church To Install Pastor

Trinity Lutheran Church of Roselle will install an assistant pastor next Sunday in an afternoon church service.

Robert Kretschmar will also be ordained into the Lutheran ministry by his father, the Rev. Carl Kretschmar of First Lutheran Church, New Orleans, La.

The installation will be performed by the Rev. Eugene E. Trieglaff, pastor of Trinity. This is the first time such a combination service will be held in Trinity in its 59-year history.

Young Kretschmar graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in June. He had previously attended Concordia College in Milwaukee and received his B.A. from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. During his seminary training, he spent a year at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md., as a vicar. There he met Margie Nelson of Buffalo, N.Y., whom he married shortly after graduation this spring. The newlyweds spent the summer in Newport, R.I., where the young pastor studied at the Navy Chaplains School.

THE NEW staff member at Trinity will assist Trieglaff in all areas of ministry for Trinity's 1,600 members, with special attention to the congregation's youth, adult education, and visitation.

Born in Monroe, Mich., young Kretschmar has also lived in River Rouge, Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans. His twin brother also was ordained this summer, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Speaker for the ordination-installation will be the new pastor's uncle, Dr. Paul Streufert, fifth vice-president of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Rocky River, Ohio. The Rev. Walter H. Mehlberg of Arlington Heights, retired pastor of Trinity, will be the lector. Pastors of area congregations will assist in the ceremonies, and the church choir will sing. The service will start at 3 p.m.

A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Kretschmar will be held in the educational building, following the service. A pot-luck supper will feature the fellowship evening.

The Kretschmars reside at 77 Central Avenue, Roselle.

Early Abolition

The Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery in 1783.

Biff Rose To Appear At College

One of the fastest rising personalities on the college concert circuit, Biff Rose, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 3, at the College of DuPage

Rose, a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show," began his singing career in New Orleans at the age of five. He later "stepped up" to campfire singing at a dude ranch in Michigan, where he was a social director during summer seasons.

THE GREEN LYTE Sunday, a new six-member pop group, will appear with Rose.

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Summer Will Linger On Library's Books

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LOCK FAMILIAR? This temporary shelter for commuters in Wood Dale was destroyed November. Cost of a new station is estimated at \$20,000.

The Addison REGISTER

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**The Action
Want Ads**

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

13th Year—52

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy



GARAGE SALE tomorrow and Wednesday at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, will benefit the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses of a deceased Roselle father of five. Mrs. Patrick Clifford, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Cenar price items.

Residents To Hear Of Sidewalk Costs

Two sidewalk ordinances were approved last week by the Roselle Village Board setting new streets for the 1969 sidewalk installation program and providing for bidding by the village.

Residents affected will be told by letter that they must install or have arrangements for installation of sidewalks by Oct. 3 or the village will do it for them through special assessment. Special assessment is normally costlier to the home owner because the village is finishing landscaping work that could be done by the resident with his own contractor.

BIDS FOR the village work left by residents will be opened Oct. 11.

Streets affected by the recent ordinance are West Devon Avenue, West Rosemont Avenue, West Granville Avenue, West Glenlake Avenue, West Hattendorf, West Thorndale, North Marion, North Lincoln Street, West Central Avenue, North Prospect Street, West Clarion Drive, South Hill Street, East Woodworth Place, East Ardmore Avenue, South Prospect, Locust Avenue, Pinocchio Drive and Plumtree Lane.

Town Acres will not be included in this fall's sidewalk program, according to village officials, because two of the area's residents have a suit against the village testing the legality of the sidewalk bond and other questions.

On the other end of town, Roselle Better Government spokesman Alan Carlson said Friday:

"WHY CAN'T our tax dollars handle the cost of putting in these village sidewalks? The average taxpayer gets little back for all the money he pays out."

Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, will be included in the recent village ordinance covering certain streets. He said he hasn't received his second notice giving him a 30-day grace period for installing his own sidewalks yet even though the village wants a guarantee by Oct. 3.

He said he received his first letter from the village in June which said he would receive his second notice Aug. 15 but nothing happened. He will study the situation further before deciding whether to comply.

THE BGA WILL soon begin signing up formal members with membership cards, he said. The town meeting planned for this

month isn't set yet and may be postponed indefinitely because of other commitments, he added.

Among other matters, the law suit by Town Acres residents, backed by a committee called VOICE, seeks to determine whether the village board's repeal of a 1957 ordinance is legal. The 1967 action by the board repealed the former ordinance which exempted certain forested areas from sidewalks. The case is pending a trial date.

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You Want To Help? Just Buy

by RICHARD BARTON

Everything from roller skates to women's dresses will be on sale tomorrow at a benefit garage sale at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

Sale proceeds will go to the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund to pay medical expenses left to a widow and her five young children. Organizers hope for several hundred dollars in sales from the merchandise donated by Roselle area residents.

A used Triumph sports car may even be offered for sale during the two-day sale. Hours tomorrow and Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wagner, in his mid-30's, died early this year. He had diabetes since the age of 2. Unable to obtain medical insurance he left hospital and doctor bills when he died.

ROSELLE NEIGHBORS and friends, even complete strangers, have helped Mrs. Barbara Wagner and her children, ages 20 months to 10 years old. Mrs. Wagner does part-time clerical work at St. Walter's Catholic Church to help support her family.

Donations in the past have included food, clothes and other support. An auto dealer gave her a used Corvair station wagon when the family car proved unrepairable. She learned to drive in two weeks through a driving school.

"I just couldn't thank my friends and the people of Roselle enough for their kindness in these trying times for us," Mrs. Wagner said Friday.

"It's too bad a tragedy is needed to bring people together. I guess people have all this stored-up kindness in them and it is released during these kinds of hardships."

MRS. WAGNER IS A soft-spoken woman of modest appearance. She has no tears for herself, just kind words for those who seek to help her family.

During a brief Register interview Friday, she fondly recalled her husband's love for people.

"He was never too busy to help or just talk to someone," she said. "I remember once when he was doing some remodeling. He was a painter by trade but was putting up some wallboard. People kept dropping in but he would always have a smile."

Volunteers have been collecting and pricing items, nearly two garages full, recently. They also will man the sale tomorrow in one hour shifts.

DuPage College Sign-Up Set

(Glen Ellyn), Glen Ellyn Village Links, and Hinsdale Township High School — Central.

Also, Hinsdale Township High School — South, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, LaGrange police range, Lake Park Community High School (Roselle), Lisle Bowl, Lisle Community High School, Lombard fire station, Naperville Central High School, North Central College (Naperville), Lyons Township High School (LaGrange), Planet's Ice Arena (Glen Ellyn), Powder Horn (Glen Ellyn), Sacred Heart Academy (Lisle), West Chicago Community High School and the YMCA (B.R. Ryall in Glen Ellyn).

For further information contact the office of admissions, 29 W. 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

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attorney Charles Ricci, fizzled out for tonight when the majority of the council members planned to attend the Illinois Municipal League convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ricci and Village Atty. Samuel A. La Susa are attempting to reschedule the demand session reportedly to air a 12-point demand document of the striking police officers. The officers returned to duty last Wednesday under protest.

MEANWHILE POLICE CHIEF Jack McGann is serving a two week suspension handed down by Gehrk Aug. 31 in a dispute over a misplaced paycheck for Sgt. Edward Dahlen. Dahlen, recently resigned from the police force, has been issued another check by the village.

But Gehrk broke the silence he had elected to keep during the past week and said, "I gave Jack McGann an order that as delivery of new police cars, the officer that has an accident which was his fault would be suspended.

Officer Sample was given five days suspension without pay and since then we have had three more accidents with police cars and no suspensions have been issued.

"This is a period of two months," Gehrk said. "When officer Dahlen and officer Jack Stone resigned, Jack McGann made statements 'two down and one to go,'" Gehrk claims.

GEHRKE A FORMER police magistrate and reserve officer in the local police force, also told of other instances involving the department.

He said, "I made charges against one

officer for having fictitious license plates on his car. These charges were presented to the board of police and fire commission members. The officer pleaded guilty and was given ten days suspension."

Gehrk also had some comments for Sgt. Edward Windle, who criticized the police commissioner last week for not taking steps to fill a force vacancy, and that no list of candidates exist.

"In answer to Sergeant Windle that I was to blame for not having police officers . . . Sergeant Windle had signed applications of two new police officers on Aug. 6.

"HE HAD THEM IN his pocket and I asked the police and fire board if it had received any application since then, and their answer was no."

According to Gehrk, he had "nothing to do with the hiring or firing of police officers. This is the duty of the Police and Fire Commission," he said.

He concluded by stating, "I would like to thank the three radio operators and officers Henry Thomka and Robert Sample who had the village at heart and stayed on to help when the rest of the police department were out on strike. I am most appreciative of those who remained on the job to help protect the citizens of this village," Gehrk said.

Gehrk reportedly is the chief target of criticism levied by the striking police force in the list of demands to be presented to the council. It is also rumored that John Jacobs, a former police officer who now serves as president of the police and fire commission, is also listed in the

12-point demand document held by Ricci.

TWO OF THE police officers called in sick last Tuesday fall within the probationary period before they are permanently appointed, it was further learned.

Last Thursday the police and fire commission met prior to the regular council meeting apparently to review police candidate applications. But none of the commissioners were talking — including Jacobs who serves on the commission along with George Franks and former councilman John Raie.

Also silent was Jack McGann who now joins the list of former police chiefs in Wood Dale who have become the center of controversy in operations of the department.

Since 1963 under Gehrk's regime as police commissioner, there have been three instances of removal and suspension of the chief of police.

FIRST IT WAS Ernest "Bud" Lynch who was removed and later resigned for reported "administrative" reasons.

Then a few years later it was the controversial audit of the police department which resulted in the resignation of Raymond Wood.

Now comes the suspension of McGann while Thomka fills the void as acting chief. But McGann is a veteran of the police force and served under both Lynch and Wood as a sergeant. He was passed over when Gehrk made Wood the police chief after Wood had been employed by the department only a short time.

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

August Bartocci has a basement and a very messy problem, and his only solution might be to sue the village of Bloomingdale.

Bartocci, who lives at 139 N. Pleasant St., is served by a sewage system that occasionally empties into his basement.

When he built his house in the spring of 1968, Bartocci put in a basement with a bathroom which was approved by the village.

None of his neighbors has a basement but Bartocci is not envied.

HIS HOUSE three and a half feet deeper than his neighbors, is the prime neighbor whenever it rains or there is a pump failure.

Thursday night it poured and Bartocci's basement toilet erupted like a geyser. Sewage spouted and spilled all over his basement.

Even though his basement is seven feet higher than the trunk line running past his house, a hard rain can flood pipes which cannot be emptied fast enough by the small pumps.

Bartocci contends the pumps do not have enough capacity to serve the area north of Lake Street.

"THOSE ARE NOT sewage system pumps but septic tank pumps," he said.

Bartocci moved into his house last December. During the winter he had no problems. Then spring came and so did the rains.

Even though his basement is seven feet higher than the trunk line running past his house, a hard rain can flood pipes which cannot be emptied fast enough by the small pumps.

Bartocci's basement has flooded more than 10 times since spring.

His furnace, washer and dryer have been clogged with muck several times.

Toys and clothes had to be discarded.

This time, Bartocci called Robert Meyers, village president, who referred him to Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of water and sewer committee.

Johnston went to Bartocci's house at 11 p.m. to see the mess. "He takes care of the people when the village has problems," Bartocci said.

Bartocci wants the village to clean up his basement and does not plan to wait for another backup.

If the village does not provide any assurances or answers, it might have another lawsuit on its hands, Bartocci said.

'Impossible' To Handle Mess: Meyers

"In a situation like we had Thursday night, when we got three inches of rain in five hours it is impossible to have any kind of system to handle the sewage," Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale village president said about the basement flooding at the August Bartocci home.

The system was handicapped two ways, Meyers said Friday.

First, the pumps did not have the capacity to handle the heavy thundershows Thursday night. Second, the high water level caused a short in the lift station which crippled the pump's capacity even more.

TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston, and Larry Freiger, superintendent of public works were working until 3 a.m. Friday on the electrical failure, according to Meyers.

He said he thinks this mechanical shortage was corrected.

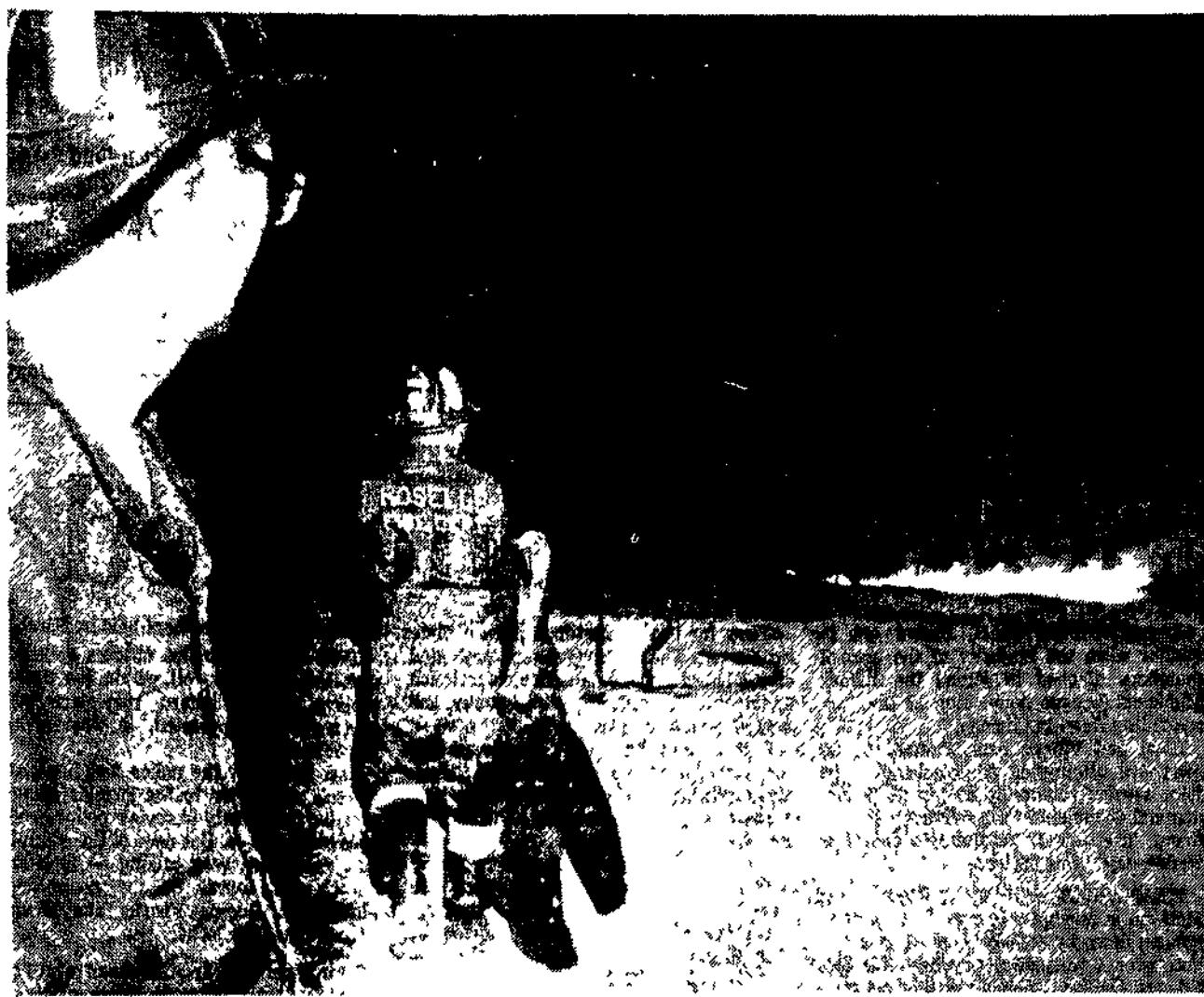
As for the pumps in the lift station Meyers said, "This is an engineering problem and Ralph F. Gross, the village engineer, has promised to work around the clock to resolve it."

Gross was unavailable for comment.

"It did not rain for 26 days and then we get this freak storm," Meyers said.

"I sympathize with Mr. Bartocci," Meyers added. "He has had this happen to him 12 times now."

NOXIOUS FUMES erupted from the toilet in the basement of August Bartocci, 139 N. Pleasant St., Bloom-



FLAMES OUT. Roselle volunteer firemen packed up their gear last week after a public demonstration of gasoline fires. About 150 persons attended the half hour display and following movie. The police and fire chiefs addressed

the crowd on procedures. Fire prevention week is Oct. 5 to 11. Roselle firemen will host school fire drills and safety talks plus an open house and memorial church service.

Steeple Ready To Live Again

A new lease on life is on tap for a landmark in the center of Itasca, the old steeple. Recently bought by the Corinth Baptist Church, of Chicago, the steeple is in the final stages of receiving the finishing touches of an exterior coat of paint.

The Corinth Baptist Church, which plans to change its name to the Itasca Baptist Church, intends to make the restoration of the building as complete as possible and, at the same time, retain its historical appearance. Included in the plans are the installation of carpeting, a new heating plant, bathroom fixtures and refurbishing of the pews.

COST OF THE ENTIRE refurbishing project is estimated by Pastor Denzel Al-

exander to be about \$30,000.

The steeple was previously owned by the Pilgrim Missionary Society but has fallen into disuse in the past several years.

Rev. Alexander told the Register the church was interested in relocating in the

suburbs because "a number of families from the congregation have moved into this area."

The church is expected to begin regular services at the end of October upon completion of the restoration project.

Board Will Sue for Funds

Taking a case through the court system is a long and often frustrating experience but the Bensenville village board reiterated Thursday night that it would continue to pursue a civil suit against Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

The bank was named as one of three contributors to a more than \$31,000 embezzlement of village funds by Harold Keeling, former village treasurer. Keeling was convicted in October, 1966, on a plea of guilty of embezzling \$31,741.55 in village funds during 1964-65. He served two years of a one-to-five-year sentence at Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet and was paroled last November.

BENSENVILLE has accused the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of negligently permitting Keeling to engineer the embezzlement. Harris has been seeking to prove in court that "incompetency" in the Bensenville Village Hall enabled Keeling "to carry out his fraud and forgery" during the latter part of his 18-year tenure as village treasurer.

In May of this year, Village Pres. John Varble told the board of trustees they should shoot for the recovery of \$55,000 which is believed was taken from the village treasury.

At that time, the board announced a resolution instructing attorney Francis X. Riley to obtain at least \$11,600 from Harris. This is the amount offered in settlement by two other defendants in the suits.

Harris, however, has only offered \$4,000 in out-of-court settlement.

Village clerk Fred Valentine said Thursday that the court date for the Village of Bensenville vs. Harris is this Wednesday. Information released by Riley's office on Friday, however, said the court date has been changed to 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at the county courthouse in Wheaton. The case will be heard by Circuit Judge Philip Locke.

IN OTHER board business, trustee William Hegebarth reported he had met with a council member of the St. Alexis Church to discuss complaints from neighbors that dust and stones were being spread on their lawns from traffic going to and from the church.

Barron Street, which faces the church, is the road in question. The village wants to dedicate the street so it can be paved.

Hegebarth will report back to him after discussing the matter with the rest of the council.

Another Bensenville church has had dealings with the village board recently.

The St. John's Church is attempting to settle questions concerning ownership and

Election Judges Classes Are Set

DuPage County Clerk Ray J. MacDonald will hold a series of classes this month for election judges to acquaint them with Constitutional Convention procedure prior to the primary election Sept. 23.

"This is intended as a refresher course for experienced election judges and as a courtesy to new judges," MacDonald said.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Courtroom No. 3, second floor, DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton.

ADDISON AND Bloomingdale election judges will meet Sept. 15, and Milton and Naperville judges will meet Sept. 16.

York township judges in election districts 1 through 82 meet Sept. 17. Districts 83 through 106 and election judges from Lisle, Winfield and Wayne townships meet Sept. 18.

Downers Grove election judges will meet Sept. 19.

MacDonald urged election judges to attend the course the night their township is scheduled, due to space requirements.

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DiOrio Will Try Again

"At such time as there is a full board available, I will resubmit my resignation as president," James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 Board of education told the Register last week.

DiOrio first announced his resignation at a June 7 meeting of the board after a stormy session during which the board voted to turn down Supt. Martin Zuckerman's recommendations for administrative salary raises. At that time, DiOrio said "I can no longer work with this board," and resigned orally.

The following board meeting was held June 30. DiOrio was absent from the meeting and a discussion took place regarding the validity of his resignation. Members concurred that the resignation was not formal until it was submitted in writing and a suitable replacement had been found.

DiOrio Submitted A formal resignation July 15. He said then that he "related to the atmosphere of the board," and added, "I have not yet made any official statements to the press."

Will Davidson, board member, told DiOrio, "I feel hurt that something like this would develop. You and I have never discussed your resignation."

DiOrio answered him, "You and I have discussed before how we make statements individually and say what we sincerely feel."

Zuckerman told the board, "A meeting of the teachers' association and members of the administrative staff have asked Jim not to resign."

Regardless of comments from members, however, DiOrio stuck to his position. Martin Romme, board member, moved that his resignation not be accepted and the board voted.

Romme And Lawrence Reimer voted yes to the refusal to recognize the DiOrio's move. Arthur Richter and Morton Wright voted no. Davidson, obviously upset that the board was split on the issue, abstained from voting and DiOrio answered "present."

Jesse Parrish, the seventh board member, was absent. Thus the vote stood at two and two and the situation remained unresolved. DiOrio expressed disappointment in the attitude of the board and said he would try to resign again at the next board meeting.

Looking back on the situation now, DiOrio said last week that he "waived but felt I must resubmit my resignation as president but stay on as a member of the board until my term is up."

DiOrio has served on both the Dist. 2 and the Dist. 100 boards for several years.

He said his "years of experience in teacher negotiations and financial matters" are the main contributions he makes as a board member.

He also listed his business and other obligations as reasons why the presidency should no longer be his. He mused about the duties and responsibilities of a president.

"A good president must lead and push if necessary. Should I bury my head in the sand or force the issues that will face the present crop of kids in sixth and seventh grades? The position is very important because who else is responsible to the people but the board members and president?"

REACTIONS FROM board members on DiOrio's latest statement were mixed Friday. Davidson expressed surprise, saying, "Is that thing still going on?" Davidson said he wanted to discuss the matter with DiOrio before making a public statement.

He called later in the day to say there would be "no comment."

Parrish, who had never publicly expressed his opinion on the subject since he was absent when the first vote was taken, said last week that he would "accept his resignation if he has a reason and really wants to resign."

"I assume he has a reason," Parrish added.

Romme said Thursday he "hated to see Jim resign as president." He said he would wait until the next meeting to decide which way he would vote on the resignation but added, "Inasmuch as he feels

this is something he must do . . ." Romme said there would be no further comment.

Richter said he would "have to wait until the meeting to decide" how he would vote.

WRIGHT TOO SAID he couldn't say at the present time how he would vote "I don't know what to say," he said. Wright said he is disturbed with DiOrio's original statement at the June 7 meeting and added, "I don't feel he should be president if he thinks he can't work with the board. I don't know who should be president," Wright said.

Reimer was unavailable for comment.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



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TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

68th Year—100

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

The Action
Want Ads

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy



GARAGE SALE tomorrow and Wednesday at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, will benefit the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses of a deceased Roselle father of five. Mrs. Patrick Clifford, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Cesar price items.

Residents To Hear Of Sidewalk Costs

Two sidewalk ordinances were approved last week by the Roselle Village Board setting new streets for the 1969 sidewalk installation program and providing for bid letting by the village.

Residents affected will be told by letter that they must install or have arrangements for installation of sidewalks by Oct. 3 or the village will do it for them through special assessment. Special assessment is normally costlier to the home owner because the village is finishing landscaping work that could be done by the resident with his own contractor.

BIDS FOR the village work left by residents will be opened Oct. 11.

Streets affected by the recent ordinance are West Devon Avenue, West Rosemont Avenue, West Granville Avenue, West Glenlake Avenue, West Hattendorf, West Thorndale, North Marion, North Lincoln Street, West Central Avenue, North Prospect Street, West Claria Drive, South Hill Street, East Woodworth Place, East Ardmore Avenue, South Prospect, Locust Avenue, Pinecroft Drive and Plumtree Lane.

Town Acres will not be included in this fall's sidewalk program, according to village officials, because two of the area's residents have a suit against the village testing the legality of the sidewalk bond and other questions.

On the other end of town, Roselle Better Government spokesman Alan Carlson said Friday:

"WHY CAN'T our tax dollars handle the cost of putting in these village sidewalks? The average taxpayer gets little back for all the money he pays out."

Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore, will be included in the recent village ordinance covering certain streets. He said he hasn't received his second notice giving him a 30-day grace period for installing his own sidewalks yet even though the village wants a guarantee by Oct. 3.

He said he received his first letter from the village in June which said he would receive his second notice Aug. 15 but nothing happened. He will study the situation further before deciding whether to comply.

THE BGA WILL soon begin signing up formal members with membership cards, he said. The town meeting planned for this

Police Session Cancelled

by SYD JAMIESON

Wood Dale's Police Commr. Hilbert Gehrke had his say this past weekend to break the self-imposed silence over the recent "blue flu" epidemic by the local police force.

A scheduled meeting between the village council, police representatives and their

You Want To Help? Just Buy

by RICHARD BARTON

Everything from roller skates to women's dresses will be on sale tomorrow at a benefit garage sale at 108 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

Sale proceeds will go to the Wayne Wagner Hospital Fund to pay medical expenses left to a widow and her five young children. Organizers hope for several hundred dollars in sales from the merchandise donated by Roselle area residents.

A used Triumph sports car may even be offered for sale during the two-day sale. Hours tomorrow and Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wagner, in his mid-30's, died early this year. He had diabetes since the age of 2. Unable to obtain medical insurance he left hospital and doctor bills when he died.

ROSELLE NEIGHBORS and friends, even complete strangers, have helped Mrs. Barbara Wagner and her children, ages 20 months to 10 years old. Mrs. Wagner does part-time clerical work at St. Walter's Catholic Church to help support her family.

Donations in the past have included food, clothes and other support. An auto dealer gave her a used Corvair station wagon when the family car proved unrepairable. She learned to drive in two weeks through a driving school.

"I just couldn't thank my friends and the people of Roselle enough for their kindness in these trying times for us," Mrs. Wagner said Friday.

"It's too bad a tragedy is needed to bring people together. I guess people have all this stored-up kindness in them and it is released during these kinds of hardships."

MRS. WAGNER IS A soft-spoken woman of modest appearance. She has no fears for herself, just kind words for those who seek to help her family.

During a brief Register interview Friday, she fondly recalled her husband's love for people.

"He was never too busy to help or just talk to someone," she said. "I remember once when he was doing some remodeling. He was a painter by trade but was putting up some wallboard. People kept dropping in but he would always have a smile."

Volunteers have been collecting and pricing items, nearly two garages full, recently. They also will man the sale tomorrow in one hour shifts.

DuPage College Sign-Up Set

(Glen Ellyn), Glen Ellyn Village Links, and Hinsdale Township High School — Central.

Also, Hinsdale Township High School — South, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, LaGrange police range, Lake Park Community High School (Roselle), Lisle Bowl, Lisle Community High School, Lombard fire station, Naperville Central High School, North Central College (Naperville), Lyons Township High School (LaGrange), Planet's Ice Arena (Glen Ellyn), Powder Horn (Glen Ellyn), Sacred Heart Academy (Lisle), West Chicago Community High School and the YMCA (B.R. Ryall in Glen Ellyn).

For further information contact the office of admissions, 29 W. 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

NOXIOUS FUMES erupted from the toilet in the basement of August Bartocci, 139 N. Pleasant St., Bloom-

ingdale, Thursday night. Within minutes the entire floor was covered with muck. The Bartocci's have asked the village to clean it up.

The Action
Want Ads

12-point demand document held by Ricci.

TWO OF THE police officers called in sick last Tuesday fall within the probationary period before they are permanently appointed, it was further learned.

Last Thursday the police and fire commission met prior to the regular council meeting apparently to review police candidate applications. But none of the commission members were talking — including Jacobs who serves on the commission along with George Franks and former councilman John Rahe.

Also silent was Jack McGann who now joins the list of former police chiefs in Wood Dale who have become the center of controversy in operations of the department.

Since 1963 under Gehrke's regime as police commissioner, there have been three instances of removal and suspension of the chief of police.

FIRST IT WAS Ernest "Bud" Lynch who was removed and later resigned for reported "administrative" reasons.

Then a few years later it was the controversial audit of the police department which resulted in the resignation of Raymond Wood.

Now comes the suspension of McGann while Thonka fills the void as acting chief. But McGann is a veteran of the police force and served under both Lynch and Wood as a sergeant. He was passed over when Gehrke made Wood the police chief after Wood had been employed by the department only a short time.

Under Water, He May Sue

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

By Friday morning, noxious odors from the basement, three inches deep in sewage, were permeating the house, he said.

The villain of the story is a lift station two houses south of Bartocci's. The station is operated by two alternating pumps which pump approximately 64 gallons a minute.

Bartocci contends the pumps do not have enough capacity to serve the area north of Lake Street.

"THOSE ARE NOT sewage system pumps but septic tank pumps," he said.

Bartocci moved into his house last December. During the winter he had no problems. Then spring came and so did the rains.

Even though his basement is seven feet higher than the trunk line running past his house, a hard rain can flood pipes which cannot be emptied fast enough by the small pumps.



The sewage then backs up into the basement.

THE FIRST TIME it happened, I went to the trustees and talked," Bartocci said.

After going to village board meetings for over four months, he is tired of talking. He wants action.

"This has got to stop. They told me the meeting before the last they would have a new pump.

"They keep saying we'll have a new plant soon, but when? They should take care of their people. Everybody is worried about politics. Let's do something for the village."

Bartocci's basement has flooded more than 10 times since spring.

His furnace, washer and dryer have been clogged with muck several times. Toys and clothes had to be discarded.

This time, Bartocci called Robert Meyers, village president, who referred him to Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of water and sewer committee.

Johnston went to Bartocci's house at 11 p.m. to see the mess. "He takes care of the people when the village has problems," Bartocci said.

Bartocci wants the village to clean up his basement and does not plan to wait for another backup.

If the village does not provide any assurances or answers, it might have another lawsuit on its hands, Bartocci said.

'Impossible' To Handle Mess: Meyers

"In a situation like we had Thursday night, when we got three inches of rain in five hours it is impossible to have any kind of system to handle the sewage," Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale village president said about the basement flooding at the August Bartocci home.

The system was handicapped two ways, Meyers said Friday.

First, the pumps did not have the capacity to handle the heavy thunderstorms Thursday night. Second, the high water level caused a short in the lift station which crippled the pump's capacity even more.

TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston, and Larry Freiger, superintendent of public works were working until 3 a.m. Friday on the electrical failure, according to Meyers.

He said he thinks this mechanical shortage was corrected.

As for the pumps in the lift station Meyers said, "This is an engineering problem and Ralph F. Gross, the village engineer, has promised to work around the clock to resolve it."

Gross was unavailable for comment.

"It did not rain for 26 days and then we get this freak storm," Meyers said.

"I sympathize with Mr. Bartocci," Meyers added. "He has had this happen to him 12 times now."



FLAMES OUT. Roselle volunteer firemen packed up their gear last week after a public demonstration of gasoline fires. About 150 persons attended the half hour display and following movie. The police and fire chiefs addressed

the crowd on procedures. Fire prevention week is Oct. 5 to 11. Roselle firemen will host school fire drills and safety talks plus an open house and memorial church service.

Steeple Ready To Live Again

A new lease on life is on tap for a landmark in the center of Itasca: the old steeple. Recently bought by the Corinth Baptist Church, of Chicago, the steeple is in the final stages of receiving the finishing touches of an exterior coat of paint.

The Corinth Baptist Church, which plans to change its name to the Itasca Baptist Church, intends to make the restoration of the building as complete as possible and, at the same time, retain its historic appearance. Included in the plans are the installation of carpeting, a new heating plant, bathroom fixtures and refinishing of the pews.

COST OF THE ENTIRE refurbishing project is estimated by Pastor Donzel Al-

xander to be about \$30,000. The steeple was previously owned by the Pilgrim Missionary Society but has fallen into disuse in the past several years.

Rev. Alexander told the Register the church was interested in relocating in the

suburbs because "a number of families from the congregation have moved into this area."

The church is expected to begin regular services at the end of October upon completion of the restoration project.

Board Will Sue for Funds

Taking a case through the court system is a long and often frustrating experience but the Bensenville village board reiterated Thursday night that it would continue to pursue a civil suit against Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

The bank was named as one of three contributors to a more than \$31,000 embezzlement of village funds by Harold Keeling, former village treasurer. Keeling was convicted in October, 1966, on a plea of guilty of embezzling \$31,741.55 in village funds during 1964-65. He served two years of a one-to-five-year sentence at Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet and was paroled last November.

BENSENVILLE has accused the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of negligently permitting Keeling to engineer the embezzlement. Harris has been seeking to prove in court that "incompetency" in the Bensenville Village Hall enabled Keeling "to carry out his fraud and forgery" during the latter part of his 18-year tenure as village treasurer.

In May of this year, Village Pres. John Varble told the board of trustees they should shoot for the recovery of \$55,000 which is believed was taken from the village treasury.

At that time, the board announced a resolution instructing attorney Francis X. Riley to obtain at least \$11,000 from Harris. This is the amount offered in settlement by two other defendants in the suits. Harris, however, has only offered \$4,000 in out-of-court settlement.

Village clerk Fred Valentino said Thursday that the court date for the Village of Bensenville vs. Harris is this Wednesday. Information released by Riley's office on Friday, however, said the court date has been changed to 10 a.m. Sept. 29 at the county courthouse in Wheaton. The case will be heard by Circuit Judge Phillip Locke.

IN OTHER board business, trustee William Hegebarth reported he had met with a council member of the St. Alexius Church to discuss complaints from neighbors that dust and stones were being spread on their lawns from traffic going to and from the church.

Barron Street, which faces the church, is the road in question. The village wants to dedicate the street so it can be paved. Hegebarth would report back to him after discussing the matter with the rest of the council.

Another Bensenville church has had dealings with the village board recently. The St. John's Church is attempting to settle questions concerning ownership and

right of way on property near the church. Hegebarth said he had sent a letter to the church concerning the property but would not disclose the contents of the letter.

The board also commented on Wednesday night's open town meeting. Trustee Frank Focht said he felt "reception to the meeting was very good." Varble too said he was pleased with the number of persons who attended.

THE BOARD concurred that a similar meeting should be held in the future to discuss other matters of importance to the village and residents of Bensenville.

All trustees were present at Wednesday's meeting with the exception of William Bourke. They reported that many questions were asked of them by those who attended.

Varble also announced that he and village administrator Harold Koehler, would attend a meeting of the Illinois Municipal League the weekend through tomorrow.

DiOrio Will Try Again

"At such time as there is a full board available, I will resubmit my resignation as president," James DiOrio, president of the Dist. 100 Board of education told the Register last week.

DiOrio first announced his resignation at a June 7 meeting of the board after a stormy session during which the board voted to turn down Supt. Martin Zuckerman's recommendations for administrative salary raises. At that time, DiOrio said "I can no longer work with this board" and resigned orally.

The following board meeting was held June 30. DiOrio was absent from the meeting and a discussion took place regarding the validity of his resignation. Members concurred that the resignation was not formal until it was submitted in writing and a suitable replacement had been found.

DiOrio SUBMITTED A formal resignation July 15. He said then that he "related to the atmosphere of the board," and added, "I have not yet made any official statements to the press."

Will Davidson, board member, told DiOrio, "I feel hurt that something like this would develop. You and I have never discussed your resignation."

DiOrio answered him, "You and I have discussed before how we make statements individually and say what we sincerely feel."

Zuckerman told the board, "A meeting of the teachers' association and members of the administrative staff have asked Jim not to resign."

Regardless of comments from members, however, DiOrio stuck to his position. Martin Romme, board member, moved that his resignation not be accepted and the board voted.

ROMME AND Lawrence Reimer voted yes to the refusal to recognize the DiOrio's move. Arthur Richter and Morton Wright voted no. Davidson, obviously upset that the board was split on the issue, abstained from voting and DiOrio answered "present."

Jesse Parrish, the seventh board member, was absent. Thus the vote stood at two and two and the situation remained unresolved. DiOrio expressed disappointment in the attitude of the board and said he would try to resign again at the next board meeting.

Locking back on the situation now, DiOrio said last week that he "waived but felt I must resubmit my resignation as president but stay on as a member of the board until my term is up."

DiOrio has served on both the Dist. 2 and the Dist. 100 boards for several years.

He said his "years of experience in teacher negotiations and financial matters" are the main contributions he makes as a board member.

He also listed his business and other obligations as reasons why the presidency should no longer be his. He mused about the duties and responsibilities of a president:

"A good president must lead and push if necessary. Should I bury my head in the sand or force the issues that will face the present crop of kids in sixth and seventh grades? The position is very important because who else is responsible to the people who the board members and president?"

REACTIONS FROM board members on DiOrio's latest statement were mixed Friday. Davidson expressed surprise, saying, "Is that thing still going on?" Davidson said he wanted to discuss the matter with DiOrio before making a public statement.

He called later in the day to say there would be "no comment."

Parrish, who had never publicly expressed his opinion on the subject since he was absent when the first vote was taken, said last week that he would "accept his resignation if he has a reason and really wants to resign."

"I assume he has a reason," Parrish added.

Romme said Thursday he "hated to see Jim resign as president." He said he would wait until the next meeting to decide which way he would vote on the resignation but added, "Inasmuch as he feels

this is something he must do . . ." Romme said there would be no further comment.

Richter said he would "have to wait until the meeting to decide" how he would vote.

WRIGHT TOO SAID he couldn't say at the present time how he would vote. "I don't know what to say," he said. Wright said he is disturbed with DiOrio's original statement at the June 7 meeting and added, "I don't feel he should be president if he thinks he can't work with the board. I don't know who should be president," Wright said.

Reimer was unavailable for comment.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



Bloomingdale has an uncanny knack for getting itself into corners, closing its eyes and waiting for something like divine providence to come along and save it.

The recent water shortage is a case in point. Wrangling over the Smigel development is another example of a heads-you-win-and-tails-I-lose situation. And then there is the gravel pit.

These either-or adventures and decisions of the village trustees make great newspaper copy but they also affect many people and will for a long time.

NOW THE CRISIS is the sewage treatment plant.

Bloomingdale wanted the Hoffman-Rosner development and got it. The village managed to eek out some considerable concessions from the company during the pre-annexation negotiations, but not quite enough.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made a dramatic but belated attempt to inform the board of the crucial problem Bloomingdale would face even with a 600,000-gallon sewage treatment plant.

Ignoring his last-minute plea at a stormy Monday night committee meeting, the following Wednesday the board voted unanimously to annex Hoffman-Rosner's 43 acres.

That was more than a month ago. The firm wants to start building so it can start selling by next spring.

Pessimist Meyers, wanting to make his point about the inadequacy of the sewage treatment plant, refused to issue

building permits for the first two units of the developments. He insisted on having assurance of sewage facilities first.

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Several days after the building was gutted, the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attempted to have the old structure restored as an historical landmark for the village.

More than 500 signatures were collected in the drive to gain public support for the project, but in mid-December workmen put the axe to charred remains.

"A temporary shelter will be installed immediately," said a Milwaukee Road spokesman in December. And it's been there ever since.

A 22-by-32 foot masonry and glass structure has been scheduled but delay in construction has been attributed by railroad officials to plans for widening the Wood Dale-Irving Park roads intersection.

IF THE INTERSECTION IS widened for vehicular traffic, K. D. Hornung, an architect for the railroad said in May, there would be little room left for the station the railroad plans to build.

It is assumed that railroad officials will discuss this week alternative locations for the placement of a permanent passenger station, since it is apparent that the intersection will be widened.

It can not be assumed, however, that anything will be done in the near future, since "these things take time."

So as summer turns into fall, as autumn turns into winter, the only solace the commuter has against the cold north wind is that the temporary shelter is only "temporary."

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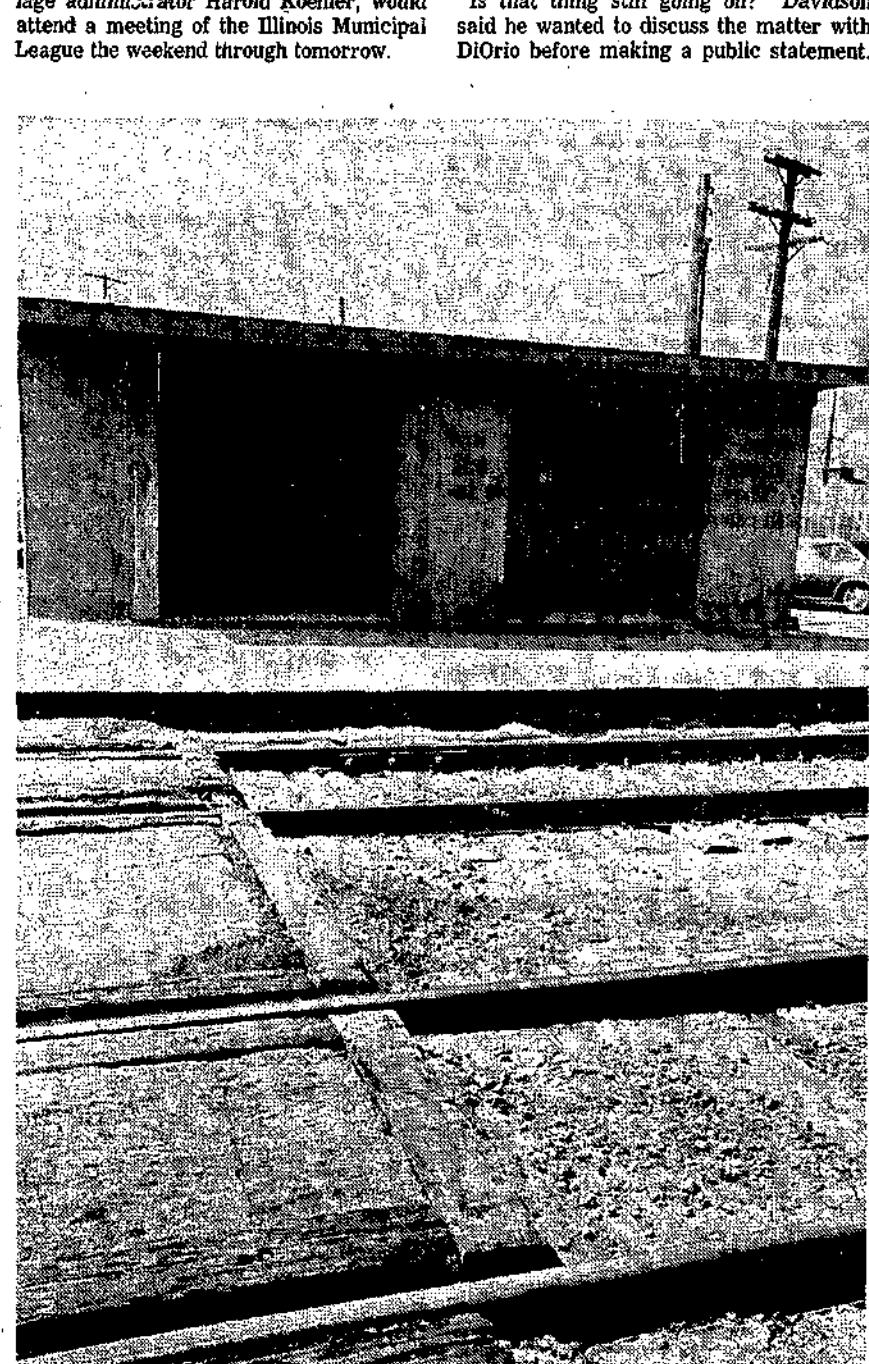
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A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Kretzschmar will be held in the educational building, following the service. A pot-luck supper will feature the fellowship evening.

The Kretzschmars reside at 77 Central Avenue, Roselle.

Early Abolition

The Massachusetts Supreme Court outlawed slavery in 1783.



LOOK FAMILIAR? This temporary shelter for commuters in Wood Dale has been "temporary" since early this year, following a fire which destroyed

**The Elk Grove
HERALD**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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**The Action
Want Ads**

13th Year—73

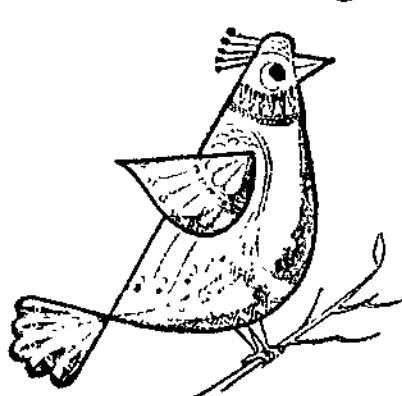
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



**Computers:
New Field
For Women
See Suburban Living**

**Wood Dale
Police Talk
Is Canceled**

Section 1, Page 3

ELECTIONS

Section 1, Page 12

AFS Pupils React to U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policemen looked like cowboys."
"I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."

"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

The issue of student smoking on or near three Dist. 214 high schools may return to haunt the school board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the administration Center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Board member Frank Bergen, who missed the board meeting two weeks ago which approved smoking areas at John Hersey and Wheeling high schools and off-campus smoking at Elk Grove High School, has promised a protest.

In a letter received Thursday by the Herald, Bergen promised that he and another board member, Jack Costello, would ask "for reconsideration and reversal of the board's Aug. 25 action."

BERGEN ALSO invited residents not favoring smoking areas to contact board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Richard Stamm, Raymond Erickson, and Mrs. Leah Cummins, all of whom supported the smoking areas on Aug. 25.

He also suggested that the parents attend tonight's meeting.

Bergen's attempt to gain reconsideration for the policy decision could come up in the discussion portion of the meeting. He has not contacted Supt. Edward Gilbert about his efforts to reverse the policy, according to an administration spokesman.

The board will also have the opportunity tonight to act on plans for a swimming pool to be located at Wheeling High School and operated by the Wheeling Park District.

FOUR BOARD MEMBERS, members of the park district, and a representative of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput, architects for the building, reached basic agreement on the plans Thursday night.

The only major item of dispute, however, is the selection of a building material. Board member Bergen said the projected cost of the building — about \$600,000 — may be difficult to meet if face brick is used for the exterior.

So, a cheaper building material, such as metal, may be considered as an alternate

means of enclosing the pool.

The structure will include the pool, bleachers to seat 180 to 192 spectators,

multipurpose rooms which could be used by classes, and locker room facilities.

The school district will rent the facility from the park district during the school year for classes and swim meets.

Strike at Magnet Wire Co. Settled

A four-week strike at Chicago Magnet Wire Co., 901 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village was settled last week with the 120 strikers going back to work as soon as possible.

The strike was in protest of working conditions at the plant, wages, and other company policies.

A vote on a new three-year contract was taken Tuesday night with better than 4 to 1 approval of the contract and returning to work, Elmer Karnuth, president of the Amalgamated Industrial Union, Local 44 reported.

The firm, which manufactures wire for the electronics industry, managed to meet its obligations to its customers despite the strike, Anthony Jordan, executive vice president said.

JOSEPH MOOS, CHIEF industrial engineer with the firm, said the contract accepted was the same as it was when the

men walked out. He said it offered a wage increase, very substantial benefit increases, and minor procedural changes.

Karnuth said that all the men have not returned to work as yet but they are being called back as they are needed.

He said there were some changes in the original contract offered, including a change in the conditions of the attendance bonus. They agreed on a 10 cent attendance bonus on each of three years which applies after 40 hours to the base rate.

ANOTHER FACTOR WHICH influenced the favorable vote, according to Karnuth, was the promise to improve working conditions. "They promised this all along," Karnuth explained, "But we established a labor management committee, a committee of equal representatives of workers and corporation people to discuss any disagreements which may arise and to handle them while they are still minor."



Crash Probe Clears Pilot

An Elk Grove Village private aircraft pilot killed in an airline accident a year ago was cleared of any blame it was announced by the national transport safety board last week.

Pilot of the Cessna 150, Ricky Stenberg, 19, of Elk Grove Village was killed in the accident with a North Central Airlines turbine-propeller plane. Also killed were Virginia Johnson, 19, of Mount Prospect and her brother, Richard, 12.

The light aircraft collided in mid-air with the North Central Convair 580 near Milwaukee, Aug. 4, 1968. A 40-man team from the National Transportation Safety Board investigated the cause of the collision.

FINDINGS FROM the board said the probable cause of the accident "was the inability of the Convair flight crew to detect the Cessna 150 visually in time to take evasive action, despite having been given three radar traffic advisories concerning the smaller craft."

A report by a team of federal investigators showed both planes were flying at 2,700 feet with the airliner heading north and the Cessna northwest. The collision embedded the light plane in the side of the airliner which landed safely in Milwaukee.

Pilot and co-pilot of the airliner originally testified that they received warning about the presence of the Cessna but a heavy accumulation of bugs on the windshield and hazy, smoky weather conditions prevented them from seeing the other plane in time to avoid it.

IN ITS FINDINGS the board reported, "Visual flight rule conditions prevailed in the area of the collision, there was no cloud, but haze and smoke reduced visibility to approximately three to five miles."

As the aircraft being overtaken, the Cessna had the right of way; accordingly, the Convair was required to give way by seeing and avoiding, weather conditions permitting.

"In view of the situation confronting the Convair crew, they should have requested a radar avoidance vector from Milwaukee approach control." The board also noted that the radar controller had provided the Convair with three traffic advisories concerning the Cessna.

AVIATION WRITER, Robert J. Serling, in view of the findings, said that he was rewriting the paperback version of "Loud and Clear," a nonfiction book on air safety. He said that his original book which was completed just after the accident last August included "brief and erroneous mention" of the accident. "The revised edition will include the factual story," he said.

IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roblens. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roblens being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene. The puppies were sired by champion Bruiser von Meistersinger from Chicago.

When asked if she would keep any of her

10 female or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not!" "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up many names."

THE MULHERNS have made plans to sell one and maybe two of the puppies so far, but the rest are up for grabs. "I love them all," Mrs. Mulhern said. "But we just couldn't handle more than Rajon."

So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.

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MARIA DE LAS Mercedes Cervino, an Argentine AFS student staying at the Clayton Sauers home at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, won't let Mrs. Sauers do

Maria's laundry in the washing machine. Maria does all her clothes by hand because she feels that a washing machine weakens the fabric of her clothes.



CROQUET ANYONE? Debbie Bandelow, right, tries to demonstrate how Americans use a croquet mallet to Katherine Malaval, an AFS student from France

who is staying with the Bandelow family until the end of the new school year. Katherine is looking forward to going to Hersey High in Arlington

Heights and will probably find it easier in many ways from French schools, where the school day is eight hours long.

Residents Tempted by Florida Sun

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Suburban residents received telephone calls from Florida and letters from Arizona this summer, inviting the recipients to be special guests at dinner and entertainment receptions.

In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and poinsettias in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the entertainment began during the salad course. A professional film in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida, complete with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a near-by city.

THE NARRATOR reminded the audience that Minneapolis Honeywell and the Disney corporation sought out Florida for expansion. He told of future plans for the new community, projected to blossom to a population of 45,000 within a few years.

Another film described a vacation trip available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to Florida.

After a recess for dinner a company

Beth Judea Conducts Drive for Membership

Congregation Beth Judea has issued a call for memberships as the Jewish New Year approaches.

The congregation has recently acquired a new spiritual leader, Mordecai Rosen, and is conducting a membership drive.

An \$80 membership fee is charged for a year's family membership. Additional information is available by calling Earl P. Marshall, membership chairman in the evenings at 537-2344.

Dentists Volunteer Time

Forty-two area dentists have volunteered their services in Norwesco's dental service project for needy families, according to Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the dental services committee.

Referrals to the dentists are now being made on the basis of information obtained from preliminary dental examinations given by 10 local dentists May 14. The dental needs of about 80 families were determined on that date, Mrs. Moore said.

Barrington Township has volunteered to provide money for the project from its general assistance fund. "I hope that other townships will soon follow suit," Mrs. Moore said.

LOW-INCOME FAMILIES from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Schaumburg townships and the western part of Maine Township are eligible to participate.

Volunteer coordinator of the project is Mrs. Arlene Ahlman of Arlington Heights.

She is working with Mrs. Margaret Cres,

social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Initially, Norwesco had hoped to start a dental clinic using the facilities of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove.

Later, a group of 11 local dentists agreed to serve on an advisory committee to establish guidelines for the project and secure the services of local dentists on an individual basis.

The 11-member committee, working through the Chicago Dental Society, sent letters to local dentists last spring asking for their services in the project.

Gill's Charges Are Denied

Norman Mueller, chairman of MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) for the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas, has denied charges leveled against him by Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 school superintendent.

At a school board meeting Aug. 28, Gill charged, "By your (Mueller's) letter to the editor, you have inferred the (school) board is Communist-brainwashed."

Gill then said, "If you have insinuated this, but choose not to name anyone, then shut your mouth on it!"

Mueller said Thursday, "This statement represents a first-hand opportunity to investigate and witness erroneous charges made by Superintendent Gill."

Mueller said that none of his letters to the Herald editor "contained any such inference."

Mueller concluded his statement: "To avoid similar incidents in the future, we (MOTOREDE) urge the public to stay informed by attending school board meetings."

Dist. 21 lies primarily in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

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by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable out doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau is planned to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets its work done," said Mrs. Freund.

ects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freund of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service proj-

AFS Pupils React to U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

HOW DO THE Northwest Suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous.

Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentine señorita who's living with the Clayton Sauer family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" IS from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride, Mrs. Sauer said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauer, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking was not allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand why Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to see Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest Suburbs.

Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

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Killoran Is Out on Bond

A man indicted last month for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl has been released from the Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gerald James Killoran, 25, formerly of Wheeling, is charged with the murder of Heather Pitelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pitelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling police arrested Killoran early in July.

He brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling police station June 26. Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking her to Holy Family Hospital, where the child was pronounced dead.

THE CHILD'S father was serving in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of her death.

Killoran was arraigned on the murder charge before the chief justice of the criminal division of the circuit court Aug. 21. He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge at the arraignment.

On August 27, Killoran was released on \$10,000 bond by a judge who is substituting for Judge Minor K. Wilson who is on vacation, the state's attorney's office told the Herald.

The case has been continued until Sept. 18 in criminal court.

Killoran was indicted by the grand jury for the murder Aug. 12. A Cook County coroner's jury earlier ruled that the child's death was murder by beating.



HANAN RUCHDI, an AFS student from Jordan, carefully watches her American mother Mrs. Will Wadsworth as she prepares breakfast. Hanan enjoys Arlington Heights, but would like to visit California and also Virginia where her father and three brothers are living.

Clearing House for Volunteers

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including Dist. 25, 21, 23, 27 and 24.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers' wants with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in non-teaching

areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

The Volunteer Bureau grew out of a meeting held in January which brought together community leaders representing more than 30 social agencies and service organizations. The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of establishing a volunteer service bureau in the Northwest Cook County area.

THE LOCAL BUREAU is modeled after a similar organization which serves the north shore suburbs and has proven successful.

In late spring, the bureau opened an office at Arlington High School and concentrated on placing high school students in summer volunteer work. The main thrust now is to recruit adults for the program.

Volunteers who have an hour, a day, or a week to donate can register at the bureau's office in rooms 118A and 120A at Hersey High School. The Bureau's phone number, 392-6051, is expected to be connected by to-day.



THE REV. TIMOTHY Judd of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, left, and the Rev. Edward Corcoran, national director of Naim, concelebrated a folk mass during

the recent forest preserve outing of the St. Gregory Chapter of Naim. The group draws members from many Northwest suburbs.

Wood Dale Police Talks Off

by SYD JAMIESON

Wood Dale's Police Comr. Hilbert Gehrke had his say this past weekend to break the self-imposed silence over the recent "blue flu" epidemic by the local police force.

A scheduled meeting between the village council, police representatives and their attorney Charles Ricci, fizzled out for tonight when the majority of the council members planned to attend the Illinois Municipal League convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ricci and Village Atty. Samuel A. La Susa are attempting to reschedule the joint session reportedly to air a 12-point demand document of the striking police officers. The officers returned to duty last Wednesday under protest.

MEANWHILE POLICE CHIEF Jack McGann is serving a two week suspension handed down by Gehrke Aug. 31 in a dispute over a misplaced paycheck for Sgt. Edward Dahlen. Dahlen, recently resigned from the police force, has been issued another check by the village.

But Gehrke broke the silence he had

elected to keep during the past week and said, "I gave Jack McGann an order that as of delivery of new police cars, the officer that has an accident which was his fault would be suspended.

"Officer Sample was given five days suspension without pay and since then we have had three more accidents with police cars and no suspensions have been issued.

"This is a period of two months," Gehrke said. "When officer Dahlen and officer Jack Stone resigned, Jack McGann made statements 'two down and one to go,'" Gehrke claims.

GEHRKE A FORMER police magistrate and reserve officer in the local police force, also told of other instances involving the department.

He said, "I made charges against one officer for having fictitious license plates on his car. These charges were presented to the board of police and fire commission members. The officer pleaded guilty and was given ten days suspension."

Gehrke also had some comments for Sgt. Edward Windle, who criticized the police commissioner last week for not taking steps to fill a force vacancy, and that no list of candidates exist.

"In answer to Sergeant Windle that I was to blame for not having police officers . . . Sergeant Windle had signed applications of two new police officers on Aug. 6.

"HE HAD THEM IN his pocket and I asked the police and fire board if it had received any application since then, and their answer was no."

According to Gehrke, he had "nothing to do with the hiring or firing of police officers. This is the duty of the Police and Fire Commission," he said.

He concluded by stating, "I would like to thank the three radio operators and officers Henry Thoma and Robert Sample who had the village at heart and stayed on to help when the rest of the police department were out on strike. I am most appreciative of those who remained on the job to help protect the citizens of this village," Gehrke said.

Gehrke reportedly is the chief target of criticism levied by the striking police force in the list of demands to be presented to the council. It is also rumored

that John Jacobs, a former police officer who now serves as president of the police and fire commission, is also listed in the 12-point demand document held by Ricci.

TWO OF THE police officers called in sick last Tuesday fall within the probationary period before they are permanently appointed, it was further learned.

Last Thursday the police and fire commission met prior to the regular council meeting apparently to review police candidate applications. But none of the commission members were talking — including Jacobs who serves on the commission along with George Franks and former councilman John Rohe.

Also silent was Jack McGann who now joins the list of former police chiefs in Wood Dale who have become the center of controversy in operations of the department.

FIRST IT WAS Ernest "Bud" Lynch who was removed and later resigned for reported "administrative" reasons.

Then a few years later it was the controversial audit of the police department which resulted in the resignation of Raymond Wood.

Now comes the suspension of McGann while Thoma fills the void as acting chief. But McGann is a veteran of the police force and served under both Lynch and Wood as a sergeant. He was passed over when Gehrke made Wood the police chief after Wood had been employed by the department only a short time.

St. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL: Beef stew, orange juice, cream pie squares, hot biscuits and butter, milk. A la carte: hot dog, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, French fries, desserts.

Lt. Sage Is Killed In Vietnam Action

Lt. C. C. Sage, son of Mrs. Phyllis Good of 411 S. May Street in Bensenville, has been killed in action according to a release last week by the defense department.

Lt. Sage was stationed aboard the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard and was killed June 23 when his fighter jet crashed in Central Laos, according to his step-father, Joseph Good.

Lieutenant Sage was a 1966 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from Waukegan High School in 1962.

French Original?

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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Naim Members Hold Outing

St. Gregory's Chapter of Naim members recently held their annual forest preserve outing in Bennis Woods, a forest preserve near Western Springs.

The St. Gregory chapter has members from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and other nearby suburbs. Members of Naim are Catholic widows and widowers.

The name originated from a story in the Bible about Jesus bringing back a widow's son from the dead. The place where this happened was called Naim.

During the annual outing, a folk mass was concelebrated by the group's chaplain, the Rev. Timothy Judd of St. Viator

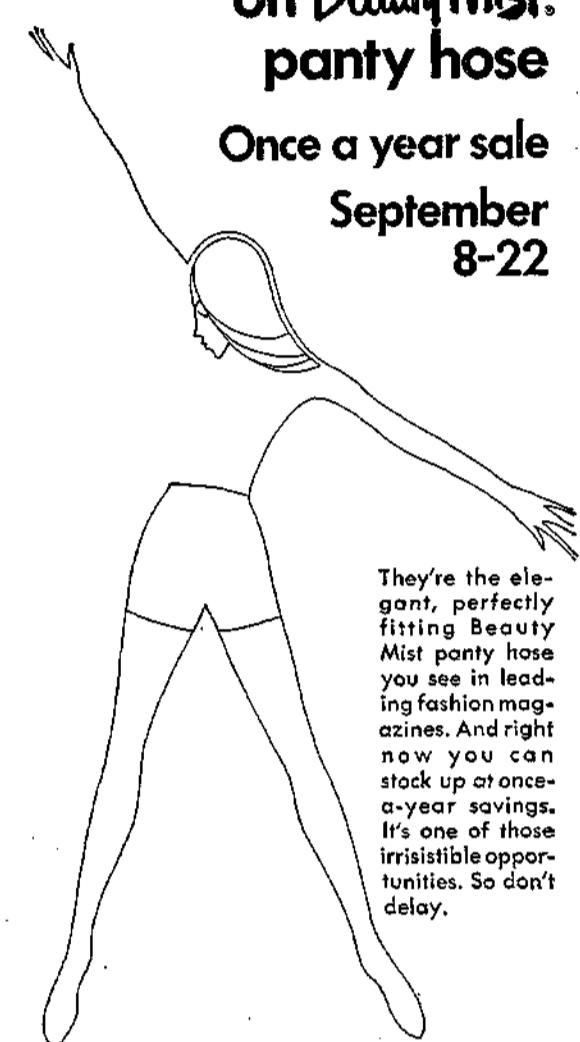
High School, Arlington Heights, and the Rev. Edward Corcoran, Naim's national director.

Naim members hold their monthly meetings on the second Fridays of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights.

This Friday, the group will hold an open house meeting. A special program of interest for widows and widowers has been planned and will be followed by a social hour. No reservations are needed and all Catholic widows and widowers have been invited to attend.

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ORIENTATION: Faculty members last week toured campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in southern Palatine Twp. The campus will be open for classes on Monday, Sept. 15 — a week from today.

The Finger Lakes: 'Beauty and Joy'

by MURRAY J. BROWN

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. (UPI)—According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes were created when the Great Spirit placed his hand on the earth to signify the chosen spot for his people. Less romantic is the explanation by geologists—the lakes were carved out by glaciers eons ago.

But regardless of their origin, visitors would have to agree the Finger Lakes and the surrounding region in west central New York are a place of beauty and a joy to behold.

Within the 9,000-square-mile region, running roughly between Rochester and Syracuse southward to the Pennsylvania state line, there are six major lakes and almost a score of smaller ones and 17 state parks. There are scores of waterfalls, including 215-foot-high Taughannock Falls near Trumansburg, hundreds of streams, and vast reaches of virtually-unspoiled woodlands.

For the active vacationer, there are swimming, fishing, sailing, water skiing, golfing, riding, hiking, hunting and camping. For the sightseer there are historical sites, museums, picturesque hamlets and free tours, including the 15-acre Jackson & Perkins rose gardens in Newark, the biggest in the world, the Corning Glass Center, and five wineries, among others.

The six (the Indians never did explain that) major Finger Lakes are Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Owasco and Skaneateles. The 36-mile-long Seneca, which drops to 632 feet, is famed for its lake and brown trout, bullhead, jack perch and northern pike. Cayuga, 40 miles long and up to 435 feet deep, is known for its lake, large mouth bass, muskalonge and landlocked salmon.

The lakes and streams also abound with other finny fighters, including rainbow trout, black and small mouth bass, pickerel and wall-eyed pike.

Fishing licenses may be obtained by non-residents of the state at any town hall. The fee is \$4.25 for a six-day license and \$5.50 for the season. There are numerous boat launching sites, and marinas and fishing stations where boats and guides are available.

The region also is the site of New York State's vineyards and the center of the American champagne industry. The slopes of the countryside around Lake Keuka and Lake Canandaigua are dotted with sprawling vineyards, resembling the vast wine growing regions of France and Germany.

Four of the major wineries are located in Hammondsport on the southern end of Lake Keuka: The Gold Seal Vineyard, Great Western Winery, Hammondsport Wine Co. and the Taylor Wine Co. The other, Widmer's Wine Cellars, is at Naples, near Lake Canandaigua.

All offer free guided tours. We visited the Gold Seal Winery, founded in 1865 and one of the oldest in the region. About 50,000 visitors made the tour last year to learn first hand some of the time-tested secrets of wine making.

The tour begins in a wood-paneled reception room where company records dat-

ing back to 1881 and gold, silver and bronze medals of excellence for champagne and wine won in international competitions from 1886 to 1950 are on display. There also is an exhibition of bottles of champagne and wines of recent vintages.

After being welcomed by a staff guide, we saw a color film titled "One Hundred Vintage Years." The film showed the cultivation of grapes from budding to harvest and how they are made into wines.

After the movie, we visited the deep wine cellars, with hundreds of century-old wooden casks in which the wine "sleeps" and develops its full flavor, and a network of stone cavern vaults under the hillside filled with millions of bottles of champagne aging in racks.

Then we returned to the winery level where we watched wine and champagne

being processed, bottled and labeled in the production areas.

The tour ended in an outdoor terrace overlooking the lake where visitors were offered samples of various wines and champagnes, dispensed by attractive hostesses at a bar fashioned from wine barrels. At the same time, the fine art of wine tasting is explained by the guide.

The Finger Lakes region is easily accessible by excellent roads, including the New York State Thruway and other major federal highways and state routes. In addition to scores of hotels and motels throughout the region, there are numerous private and public camping and trailer sites.

During the summer, there are fairs, festivals, automobile and horse racing, and other special events for young and old. In the early fall, the Annual Grape Festival at Naples brings thousands of visitors to the little town of 1,200 population.

"The students of today are more adventurous than we were," Paulson said. "They look beyond the conventional modes of study. They want more colorful, more vivid and more relevant types of study."

"Yet many faculty members seem more inclined to look back at the way they were taught. The problem now is to achieve a proper balance between the two, accepting the best of both viewpoints."

Recalling his tenure as acting president of San Francisco State College, Paulson said new courses were developed in cooperation with such nontraditional subjects as radical movements, Far Eastern modes of contemplation, nonviolence as a means of social change.

Thinks Students Are Adventurers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—A former acting president of San Francisco State College believes students are the adventurers of today.

Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, new dean of the Pennsylvania State University's college of liberal arts, works with young people to help them achieve a better understanding of the society in which they live.

"The students of today are more adventurous than we were," Paulson said. "They look beyond the conventional modes of study. They want more colorful, more vivid and more relevant types of study."

"Yet many faculty members seem more inclined to look back at the way they were taught. The problem now is to achieve a proper balance between the two, accepting the best of both viewpoints."

Recalling his tenure as acting president of San Francisco State College, Paulson said new courses were developed in cooperation with such nontraditional subjects as radical movements, Far Eastern modes of contemplation, nonviolence as a means of social change.

Mesko Ends Training

Airman Andrew L. Mesko III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Mesko, of 3107 Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field.

Airman Mesko is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

summer to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.)

TO BE ELIGIBLE for admission, an applicant must:

— Be citizen of the United States.
— Be at least 17, but not have passed his 22nd birthday by July 1st of the year of application.

— Have a good high school record, normally standing in the top 40 per cent of the high school class.

— Meet the medical standards of the academy, including a normal requirement of 20/20 vision. (Waivers may be granted to applicants with outstanding records in certain instances.)

— Never have been married.

— Be of good moral character.

Grape Grips

A motorcade of residents protesting the continued sale of table grapes will pass through Mount Prospect today and go to the Chicago headquarters of the Jewel Food stores.

Cars will meet at the southern end of Randhurst at 11:30 a.m. today and travel south on Elmhurst Road past O'Hare Airport.

Mrs. Heidt said the demonstration will be joined by Yale Roe, candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat.

According to Mrs. Lynn Heidt, organizer of the motorcade, the protesters will stage a demonstration at the Jewel headquarters in support of the nation-wide grape boycott fostered by dissident fruit pickers in California.

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ELECTIONS

Two weeks from tomorrow, Sept. 23, voters throughout Illinois will cast ballots in the first of two elections to determine who will write a new Constitution for Illinois.

The Sept. 23 primary will produce four candidates in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts and on Nov. 18, two delegates will be elected in each district.

"ELECTIONS, 1969," which began today in the Herald, is aimed at helping voters in the district to cast informed ballots in the Con-Con race.

On this page, and on full pages each day this week, the Herald will present close looks at the 16 candidates and their views on the important issues of the campaign.

Each of the 16 candidates was interviewed at length in the Herald office by several Herald staff members.

The order in which the candidate stories appear is determined by the order the candidates' names will appear on the revised primary ballot.

Herald Con-Con coverage was directed by Ed Murnane. Other staff members who participated in the interviews and development of stories include Martha Moser, Jim Vesely, Sue Carson, Tom Wellman, Kathie Barnes, Mary Reitschneid, Judy Brandes and Don Brannan.



Wilfred Robbins, Mount Prospect

Bush: Represents Younger Residents

If Robert Bush gets elected to the Constitutional Convention, he may glance behind him and see his father looking over his shoulder.

Bush is the younger of a father and son political duet seeking election to the constitutional convention. Both members of the Bush family maintain that they are running as separate candidates, but Robert Bush also feels that the duo offers the voters both ends of the spectrum of candidates.

Bush said he represents younger residents of the suburbs who are apartment dwellers without children in public schools.

AS A LAWYER and former deputy marshal, Bush feels he knows enough about the intricacies of politics to conduct himself in the Springfield arena.

"I think I have a very realistic viewpoint," he said, "yet I am still young enough that I am idealistic."

Speaking of state revenues, Bush said he would go along with some exemptions on the state income tax, but that in total, the income tax is the most equitable way of obtaining revenue. "The income tax now is wrong," he said. "But with more work it could be made into the most fair of all state taxes."

What should the constitution say about a state income tax?

"I THINK the people should be given a larger subsistence allowance, but that is a legislative matter. The constitution should simply allow for a state income tax in Illinois."

Bush maintains that the present ceiling of 2½ per cent on individual income is simply an arbitrary one, not realistic for the future. No specific ceiling should be placed on the tax.

Bush also feels that there should be some difference between corporate and individual income taxes, but that the "man in the middle," the small businessman, should be looked after also.

"When I think of corporations," he said, "I think of large companies. The small businessman is not a large mammoth corporation. He should be given some

breaks."

TURNING TO the problems of municipalities, Bush said he thought the present \$250,000 limit on corporate indebtedness is a conservative enough figure. "Municipalities should be made to submit balanced budgets, this could help them toe the line on expenses."

The attorney admitted he was not familiar with the \$250,000 bonded indebtedness figure, and said he would seek a more realistic amount if the municipalities were encumbered by it. It said, however, that some limit is necessary.

Bush leveled a sharp attack on township government in Cook County, calling it a "wasteful inefficiency" contributing to the "general mess of overlapping governments."

ASKED IF he thought the township form offered the one government body closest to the people, Bush said, "Within 10 years there won't be any unincorporated areas of Cook County. The township form is a decadent organization. As far as politics being close to the people, I have very serious doubts about any politics being close to anyone, except the people directly involved."

Bush also does not feel that local municipalities should be granted any further powers to annex surrounding land. "They have all the power they need now," he said.

Should the Constitution set the number

laws through the state government. I would rather trust the state government over local government because it is better checked."

Bush said he had serious doubts that the political systems of the state and the bureaucracy can be diminished. "There is no check and balance system on politicians," he said, "Chicago has the Democrats and we have the Republicans."

THE CANDIDATE also was critical of the cumulative voting system for election of state representatives. "There are other ways to do it than to give everyone three votes," he said.

In judicial matters, Bush said the court system in the state is a relatively good one. Cook County needs another judicial district, but the real problem is with the judges, he said.

"All judges should have a mandatory retirement age of 68. There are enough checks and balances now in the selection of judges but the retention system is wrong. That is where corruption comes in, when a judge knows he is virtually assured of retention."

EVERY PUBLIC official, he added, should be made to submit complete financial reports on their income. "Make it all public and get rid of the garbage," he said.

Should the Constitution set the number

of legislative districts?

"Yes, the number should be set by the population figures with reapportionment coming with the census."

On related matters, Bush said he thought the term of a representative should be lengthened to three years and the legislative session should be held every year.

Bush said he felt most state administrative posts remain elective as they are now. The secretary of state, for example, should remain an elected office with the powers of the governor and the lieutenant governor limited.

THE LIEUTENANT governor, however, should be elected separately, according to Bush. The governor does not have to expect that the lieutenant governor will be of the same party.

In a surprise statement, Bush said he would not consider lowering the voting age, but might consider raising it to 25. "I wouldn't be against raising the voting age," he said, "a 21 year old is too impressionable."

Should state aid be given to non-public schools? "I think the state should relieve some burdens of the private schools, but this aid should be kept away from educational processes. I would be willing to go along with some aid to busing and purchase of textbooks."

Bush: Opposes Ceiling

The older member of a father and son team seeking a trip to Springfield as Con-Con delegates calls himself a "two profession" man interested in creating a new Constitution.

Annis Bush, 60, of 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect, is a lawyer and an engineer for Western Electric. He and his son, Robert, form a unique pair of candidates, each one, they say, offsetting the interests of the other.

Speaking of revisions to the present Revenue Article, Annis Bush said he is opposed to having any specific figures in the new Constitution.

"THE ACTUAL figures should be left to the legislature," he said. "A ceiling on the income tax and other taxes is possible, but I don't think that practical. I also would like to see the personal property tax eliminated in the Constitution, but I don't know if we should be bound forever from a personal property tax if the state needs it. I question that."

Illinois corporations are presently paying their share of taxes, the candidate said, and making corporations pay even more, ultimately passing those taxes to the individual anyway.

BUSH BELIEVES that the residents of the suburbs, or any other municipalities should retain as much local control as feasible. "The state should keep the biggest share of its power before passing it on to the federal government, and the same thing is true for municipalities before they transfer their power to the state level."

"I believe in home rule," he continued, "unless the unchecked use of home rule for a community means waste and inefficiency in government."

Should communities have all powers not expressly given to the state? "I wouldn't go that far," Bush responded. "There is a danger that a community would come under the influence of undesirable elements and would not be able to extricate itself."

BUSH SAID HE sees no value in the present form of township government, but he limits his observations to Cook County. "Other counties may well feel that townships perform a service."

Speaking as a lawyer, the elder Bush said he was dismayed with the present judicial system, and hoped that a new Constitution will bring judicial reform.

The selection of judges now is by the political parties. That must be stopped and higher court judges made to come from

the lower level. Anyone recommended for the appellate level should have served on the circuit courts."

BUSH SAID THE Missouri Plan, a system whereby judges are selected by a governor's panel and then put before the voters, has many merits for Illinois.

Should the constitution set a maximum number of legislative districts? "Yes, that might be necessary," he said. "If we get too big in the legislature, we lose control and become unwieldy. We have 177 representatives right now. Where do you draw the line? It is difficult to say how much is too many, and how few are not enough."

"Only 25 representatives, for example, would give too much authority in each man. The opposite extreme would be just as bad."

Bush also has reservations about minority representation and cumulative voting. "Sometimes minority reps are used to pay off political debts with people who are not qualified for office. I would like to see more independent candidates get those minority representative posts to give the voters something other than the party line."

REGARDLESS of the men and women who finally go to Springfield as legislators, Bush would like to see them go for annual sessions. "They need a deadline to meet, just as everybody else does, but I think the business of the state requires annual sessions."

The candidate says he is satisfied with the current term of two years for a state representative. "If you pick a wrong man," he said, "you always have the chance to get rid of him."

On the question of the Executive ballot in Illinois, Bush questioned the idea of changing government administrative posts to appointed rather than election positions.

OFFICES SUCH AS the secretary of state, the superintendent of public instruction and others should remain elective, he said, because "I would be hesitant to give those appointive powers to the governor. I agree the running of the state offices should be a team effort, but I hesitate to take too much authority out of the hands of the electorate. Maybe a modified Missouri Plan for high government offices could be a compromise."

Should the voting age be lowered?

"No, I agree that there are many young people with the wisdom and maturity to decide for themselves, but a person must

Robbins: Backs Equity

"I WOULD LIKE TO see no tax," he said, "but let's be realistic. The state needs money to function, but the key word is equity. I don't want to see the small businessman put out of business because of excessive taxes, and I don't want to see the homeowner bear excessive burdens."

"On the personal property tax, you have to remember that it is primarily a corporate tax. If we are talking about eliminating personal property taxes as they affect individuals, yes, we should do that, but if the elimination of the tax caused deficits in revenue they will just have to make the review up another way."

"THAT'S WHY A SIMPLE elimination of some items from the sales tax does not make the tax situation more equitable. The revenue is simply made up in other ways from the taxpayers."

On the income tax, Robbins said he agrees with the principal of a constitutional limit on the tax. He would like to see the General Assembly go before the voters each year to seek approval of the tax. This, he said, would make the Assembly more responsible for the tax they request of the voters.

The candidate's approval of a tax limit on the income tax, however, does not mean that he approves of other limits. Robbins is opposed to the current system which limits the bonded indebtedness of taxing districts, forcing a proliferation of districts overlapping each other and maintaining separate levels of indebtedness.

REFORMS IN THE judicial system, according to Robbins, should be considered in terms of the local community's knowledge of their barristers. The candidate proposed electing judges by residents of the communities served by the court. The judges put before the voters would be recommended as candidates by community leaders.

"The communities would know their judges, know their records locally," he said, "Now, we don't know who we are electing and don't know what their records are when we retain judges."

Higher court judges could only qualify for their positions on the bench by serving on lower courts, Robbins said.

Robbins also feels the role of local government in the affairs of residents should be expanded, or at least the power of local municipalities should increase because it is a form of government that is most re-

sponsive to the people.

THE CANDIDATE'S faith in local government, however, does not extend to the township level.

"Is township government really responsible government?" he asked. "I think the reasonable answer to that is 'no, not now.' It has a lot of duplicate functions, a lot of obsolete functions that cause people who live in unincorporated areas to go to county government for services."

"I'm not saying township government should be abolished in toto," he continued, "but let's look at the 15 counties in the state that do not have township government. They seem to get along without it."

IN MATTERS OF legislative reform, Robbins said he feels it is mandatory that the General Assembly meet annually in full time sessions.

Robbins is not especially enthused about the present cumulative voting system which allows minority parties to represent the districts in Springfield. He said he did not think it was a bad thing for one party to capture all the representatives of a district.

Robbins urged following the model of the federal government to the extent of shortening the executive ballot, and making such posts as the superintendent of public instruction and the secretary of state appointive positions.

THE GOVERNOR AND lieutenant governor should run as one ticket, that much is obvious."

Should the voting age be lowered?

"Yes," Robbins answered. "The 18-year-old of today is far more mature than I was at that age. There are only two per cent of the young people ruining it for the rest of them and that two per cent will always be there."

One issue that Robbins was firm about is the difficult question of public aid to private schools. Robbins said as he reads the present constitution, no aid is possible to private schools.

"I recognize," he said, "that private schools, once they are accredited, have the perfect right to operate and offer their classrooms to students. I don't think they should be financed with public money, though."

On the matter of public funds to aid private and public busing programs or other incidental aid, Robbins said he thought this should be left to the local communities to decide.

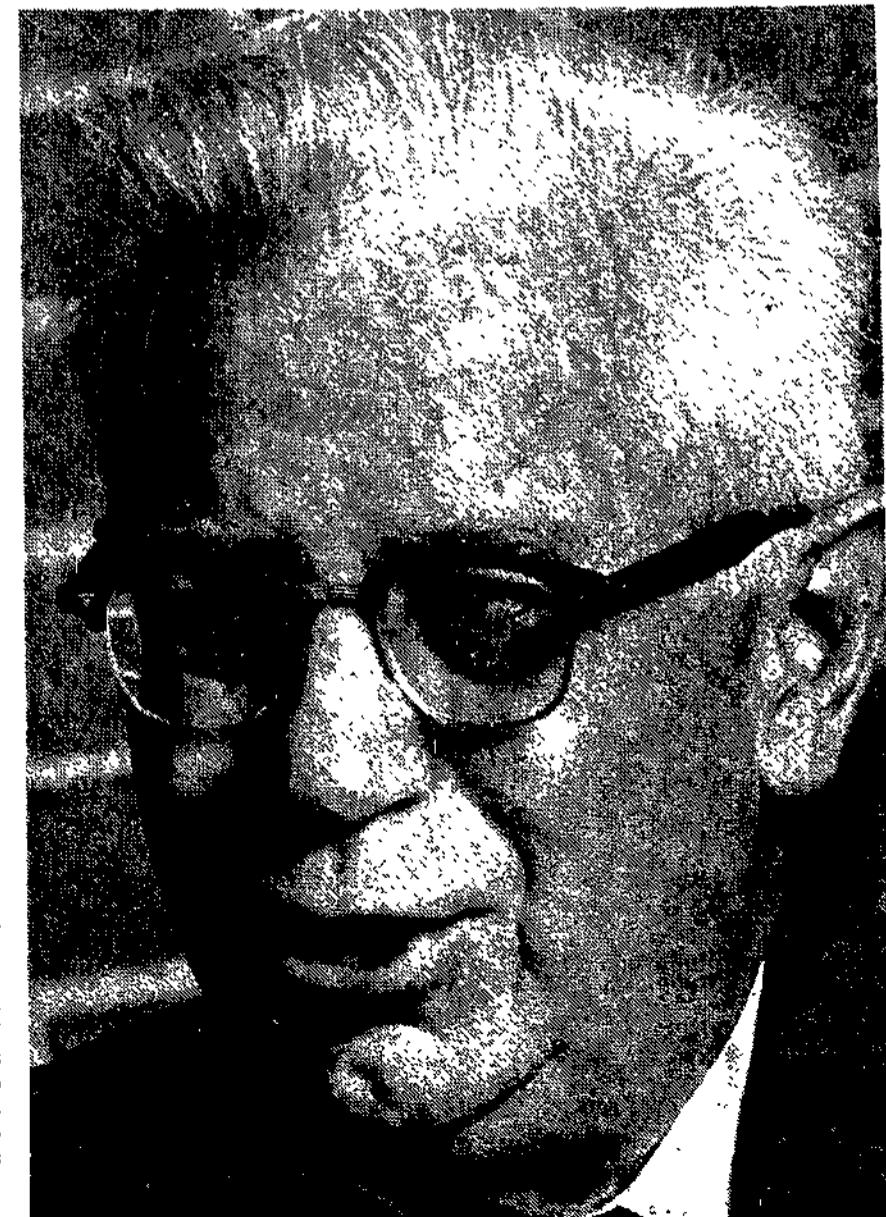
Tomorrow 'Election 69'

Will Introduce

Douglas Roy Cannon



Robert A. Bush, Mount Prospect



Annis F. Bush, Mount Prospect

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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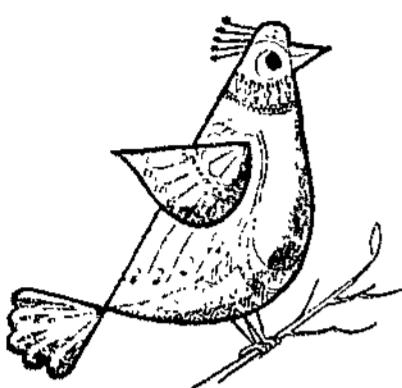
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



**Computers:
New Field
For Women
See Suburban Living**

**Wood Dale
Police Talk
Is Canceled**
Section 1, Page 3

ELECTIONS

Section 1, Page 12

Report Property Taxes Will Not Rise

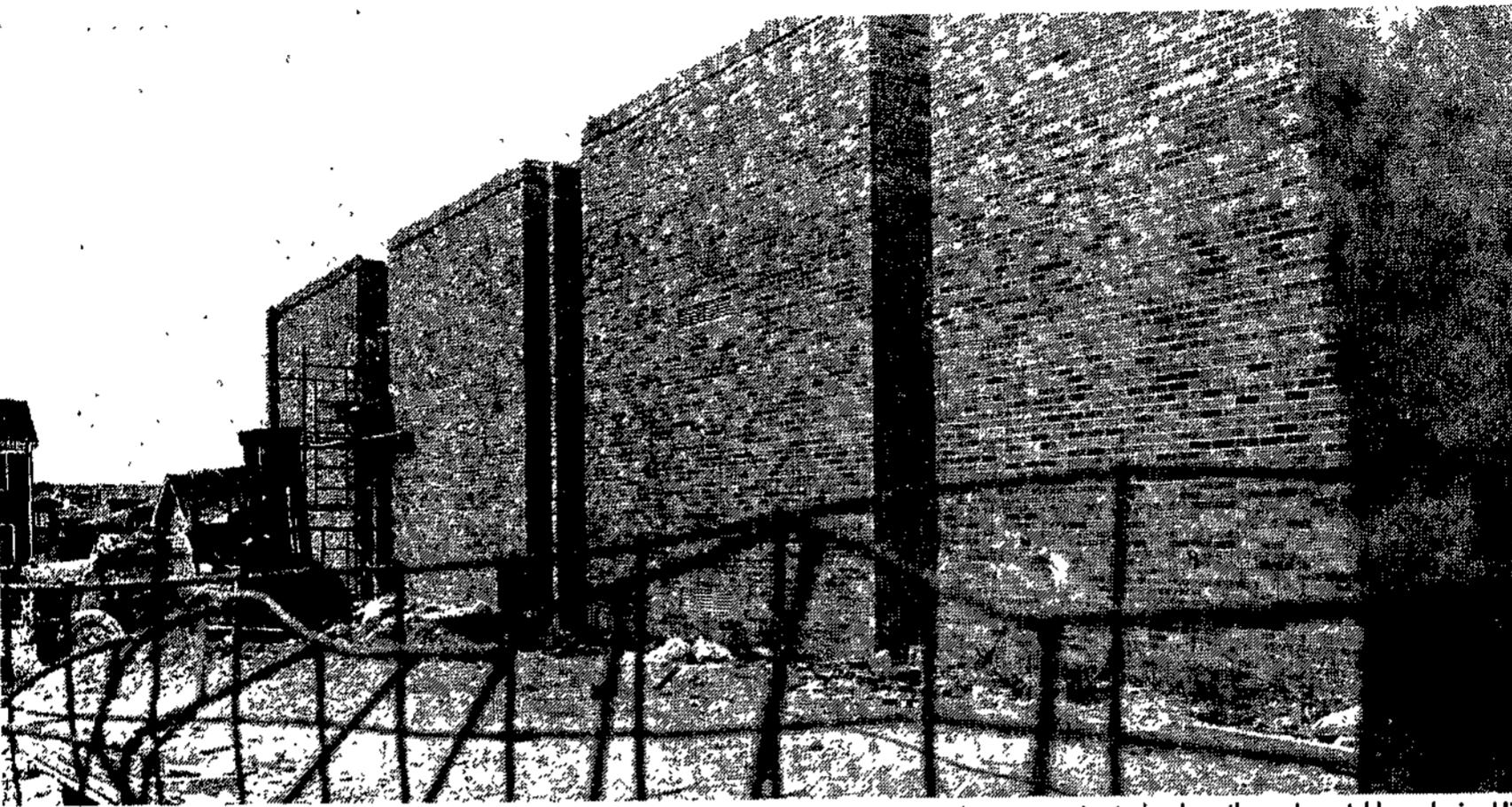
Hanover Park property taxes will not increase one cent despite the village board approving a tax levy for the 1969-70 fiscal year of \$307,146 or four times greater than the previous one.

Village Atty. William Davies explained to a standing room crowd at Thursday's board meeting that regardless of the sum of the village levies, the levy cannot exceed the state limit of 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Trustee Gordon Jensen, attending his first board meeting in nearly two months, was highly critical of the levy and said that with the special tax levies, village residents will pay about 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"YOU TRUSTEES, it isn't your own money you're spending, it's the people's. Maybe you're elected to office, but you must consider the people. It's not the duty of trustees to see how much they can spend," Jensen said.

Davies said the village will receive about \$78,000 on this levy which will be reflected in the 1971 tax bills, plus \$53,000 for the special levies.



THE NEW ADDITION to Winston Churchill School in Dist. 54 is to be completed about Oct. 18. Meanwhile, 870 pupils are attending the elementary school in split sessions. Three classes are meeting in

the school's multipurpose room. Dist. 54 pupils are now using a 14-room addition at Ann Fox School in Hanover Park, although some construction work re-

mains to be done there. Jane Addams Junior High, the district's third one, is to be completed by November, ending split shifts at Frost.

Approximately 11,600 pupils are enrolled in Dist. 54 schools this fall, Supt. Wayne Schable announced Thursday. This represents an increase of 1,400 students from last September.

Split school sessions are being held at two Dist. 54 schools this fall while classroom construction is completed.

Delayed completion of Jane Addams Junior High has resulted in double sessions at Robert Frost Junior High in Schaumburg. Frost seventh and eighth grade pupils attend school from 7 a.m. until noon, and Jane Addams pupils attend from noon

to 5 p.m. About 470 Addams pupils are attending Frost School.

PUPILS ARE ALSO attending Winston Churchill elementary school on Jones Road in two shifts until a 14-room addition is completed about Oct. 18. Three classes are meeting in the multipurpose room at Churchill School until the addition is finished.

The morning session at Churchill runs from 8 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon session runs from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Approximately 870 pupils attend Churchill in the two sessions.

Dist. 54 pupils are occupying a 14-room

addition at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park, although there is work yet to be done. Workmen still have to install lighting fixtures and heating equipment in the Fox addition, Marvin Lapiola, Dist. 54 business services director, said Thursday. Lapiola said it would probably take until October for the remaining construction tasks at Fox to be completed.

ENROLLMENT AT EACH Dist. 54 school this fall is as follows: Blackhawk, 355; Campanelli, 900; Churchill, 874; Dooley, 586; Fairview, 467; Ann Fox, 364; Robert Frost, 736; Nathan Hale, 1,083; Hanover Highlands, 635; Hillcrest, 750;

Jane Addams, 469; Hoffman, 438; Helen Keller, 856; Lakeview, 751; MacArthur, 832; Schaumburg, 598; and Twinbrook, 338.

Dist. 54 has three junior highs, Frost, Keller, and Addams.

Frost Junior High also has some sixth grade classes this fall from the Blackhawk School area and Schaumburg school area. Fifth and sixth grade pupils scheduled to attend Jane Addams school are now attending Dooley, Hale, and Campanelli schools in Weathersfield until Addams is completed, probably about Nov. 1.

Friday was the first day of kindergarten in Dist. 54.

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Sloan was first elected to the Hoffman Estates board in 1963. Since then he has served on the finance committee. For the last four years he has chaired the streets committee.

HE FIRST MOVED TO Hoffman Estates nine years ago. A partner in McGonigle and Sloan Insurance agency in Golf-Rose Plaza between 1965-1968, Sloan then went on his own in an agency in Elgin.

When he ran for reelection in 1967 he was on the VP party ticket with Noble and Eric Edstrom.

Sloan's current term expires in 1971. Should he resign, his seat will be filled by the Downey majority on the current board. This action would leave only How and Noble as a remnant of Roy Jenkins, resign in Hoffman Estates.

Pool and Park Developments Studied

for the liquor commissioner. Davies said the village has two court cases now pending involving liquor licenses.

The levy was approved on a 4-2 vote, with Trustees James Lewis, Barry Rogers and Louis Barone and Mayor Richard Baker voting for it and Jensen and Trustee David Bugh voting no. Trustee

James Scheuber was absent.

AFTER THE meeting, Trustee Bugh told the Herald he voted no "because there are too many unanswered questions. If it doesn't mean anything why raise it so high over last year's?"

The appropriation approved in July for the 1969-70 fiscal year totals \$1,363,836.96.

Items to consider for pool and park development in Schaumburg were presented to officials at Thursday's park board meeting.

A \$250,000 swimming pool scheme was shown by Roy Layman of the park planning firm of McPadzen and Everly.

The pool, an "L" shaped structure would be 50 meters in length and have six swimming lanes. At the base of the "L" there would be three diving boards.

Costs for the pool include a bath house

that would be built to meet state requirements regarding toilet, shower and locker facilities.

CONSTRUCTING THE bath house as a convertible structure for multipurpose use was also mentioned by Layman. A wading pool for youngsters alongside the swimming pool was also brought up for consideration. These extras would cost \$100,000, Layman said.

Drawings of the type facilities available were presented from plans developed in Morton Grove, Elmhurst and Carol Stream.

Layman also showed elevations and floor plans for a park operated community center. The facility would be built alongside a pool development and would offer a large divisible multipurpose room surrounded by several smaller crafts rooms.

A community center, including costs for a bath house, would run about \$248,000, Layman said. Space available from this type development would total about 5,000 square feet, he said.

ED MRAZ, PARK DISTRICT attorney, questioned the cost per square foot ratio as opposed to cost ratios in school developments.

Layman explained that there is frequent repetition in planning school facilities that cannot be adopted in a community center design.

Park Director Paul Darda made reference to needs for additional pools in Schaumburg because of the village's rapid growth. "\$250,000 is generally what any municipal pool is going to run," he said.

Being able to convert a bath house into a multipurpose facility is something Darda says should be seriously considered.

These funds will be used for the construction of special education facilities on a joint basis by members of the North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

LAYMAN THEN SHOWED the park board a prototype designed for park district property directly south of the Jane Addams Junior High School on Springsguth Road.

For a "shotgun" figure of \$45,000 the site can be graded, seeded and have back stops put in for three ball fields, Layman said.

Initial development would also include playground equipment and tree planting to

give an independent "park like" look.

Also proposed for the prototype are additional play fields, tennis courts, playground equipment, landscaping, a pool and parking facilities.

"It is the type of over-all plan that can be developed along with the school district to provide the most for the tax dollar," Darda said.

He took a copy of the prototype to show to village and school officials.

Dentists Volunteer Time

Forty-two area dentists have volunteered their services in Norwesco's dental service project for needy families, according to Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the dental services committee.

Referrals to the dentists are now being made on the basis of information obtained from preliminary dental examinations given by 10 local dentists May 14. The dental needs of about 80 families were determined on that date, Mrs. Moore said.

Barrington Township has volunteered to provide money for the project from its general assistance fund. "I hope that other townships will soon follow suit," Mrs. Moore said.

LOW-INCOME FAMILIES from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Schaumburg townships and the western part of Maine Township are eligible to participate.

Volunteer coordinator of the project is Mrs. Arlene Ahlman of Arlington Heights. She is working with Mrs. Margaret Cres, social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Initially, Norwesco had hoped to start a dental clinic using the facilities of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove.

The Action

Want Ads

Will Sloan Quit?

Persistent rumors in Hoffman Estates have it that Trustee James Sloan is due to resign from the village board.

It was confirmed Friday that Sloan's home at 239 Flagstaff is in the process of being sold to another Hoffman Estates resident.

Officials at St. Hubert's Catholic school report that Sloan's four children were withdrawn from school last June.

When Board Pres. Frederick Downey asked Sloan if he was going to resign after last Tuesday's board meeting, Sloan replied "no," Downey said. But board member Howard Noble told Paddock Friday that he feels Sloan's resignation is coming.

Sloan, no longer operating his insurance business out of Elgin, has been working recently out of his home, Noble said.

Frequent attempts to contact Sloan this weekend proved futile. A message left that he return a call by Paddock went unanswered.

SLOAN TOLD THE BOARD last Tuesday that his wife and children are in Ohio so that Mrs. Sloan can attend her sick father.

The children are with her because it is easier than arranging care for them at home, Sloan is reported to have said.

Should Sloan move he will be the fourth board member from the Roy Jenkins administration to leave Hoffman Estates in the last several months. Herb Gibson was the first to resign early last year. His resignation was never formally accepted.

Ron Fraak did not run for reelection and has since moved to Indianapolis. Most recently, Gerrard Meyer took new residence in Palatine.

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Dist. 54 Has Budget

The Dist. 54 Board of Education adopted a school budget of more than \$7.5 million for the 1969-70 school year at Helen Keller High School.

The 1969-70 budget shows a surplus of \$165,325, with total receipts estimated at \$7,906,925, and total expenses at \$7,741,600. Current fiscal year for Dist. 54 began July 1.

The school budget approved Thursday provides for \$6,805,200 to be spent in the Educational Fund; \$633,500 in expenses for the General Building Fund, and \$242,900 to be spent in the Transportation Fund.

The Building Fund actually shows a deficit of \$23,050 in the budget figures, but the total school budget contains a \$165,325 surplus.

THE DIST. 54 school board also approved a certificate of tax levy for the 1969-70 school year Thursday. This certificate of levy provides for the following tax rates for the various school funds: educational fund, \$1.61 per \$100 assessed value;

building fund, 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation; and transportation, 13 cents per \$100 valuation.

Also approved by the board was a total levy of \$60,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, and a rent levy of \$120,000 to repay money borrowed previously from the Illinois School Building Commission. In addition, there will be a special levy totaling \$60,000 for school reconstruction to conform to Life Safety standards.

Dist. 54 receives about one-third of its income through property taxes, and two-thirds in state aid.

TOTAL TAX rate for Dist. 54 school funds is approximately \$2.14 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation, which means that the owner of a home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 would pay the school district \$214 in property taxes. Each school fund has its own tax rate totaling \$2.14 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

Based on a projected assessed valuation of \$160 million for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the tax rate of \$1.61 per \$100 for the education fund is expected to yield \$2,576,000 in income for the school district.

THE BUILDING fund rate of 37½ cents per \$100 will provide \$600,000 in revenue, and the transportation fund rate of 13 cents per \$100 will provide \$208,000, based on the same \$160 million total for the district.

An estimated \$32,000 will be collected by the district for building special education facilities under Article 17 of the Illinois School Code which authorizes school districts to levy a special education building tax rate of not more than .02 per cent per \$100 valuation.

These funds will be used for the construction of special education facilities on a joint basis by members of the North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

With split shifts in the schools we are losing three multipurpose rooms, so we have to consider multipurpose rooms of our own," he said. "But at the same time we have to think economically."

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & MAILED 294-1700
OTHER DEPIS. 394-2300

MAIL AD 394-2300

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page

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EXPRESS LINES were operating during Freshman Day lunch periods and everyone got the same thing to eat. During the year students can go through either the express or the regular line to buy the 45-cent hot lunch and à la carte dishes.

Scanning

Amazing Turn-Out

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER
Hanover Park village board meetings are pretty unique. As a reporter, I've probably attended 75 per cent of those meetings in the past 2½ years and I'm still amazed at the great number of residents who continually turn out.

The village board meetings, unlike nearly any other taxing body meetings I regularly attend, generate a great deal of citizen interest.

An overflow crowd, that's about 60 in the small village hall, isn't uncommon. In fact to get a seat and a parking space, you better arrive before 8 p.m.

How come so many people are interested in Hanover Park village government?

THAT'S NOT TOO hard to figure out. Most of the changing faces are residents with complaints. And a good portion of those are people who have had flooding problems.

Thursday night it was the residents living east of Barrington Road who had flooded basements and backed up sewage coming into their homes should be interested in joining this committee. It's your chance to find a solution to your problem.

Anyone interested in being a member of the flood committee should contact Baker soon. Appointments will be made at the Sept. 18 board meeting.

Hanover Park residents are also invited to become members of the plans commission, zoning board, public information, beautification and industrial committees.

Committee appointments to those groups will also be announced Sept. 18.

BAKER SAID residents who've complained about weeds on vacant lots should sign up for the beautification committee. "We want to eliminate the unsightly areas of Hanover Park," he said.

Activating these committees fulfills one of the new administration's pledges to delegate authority to "lawfully created citizen committees and commissions."

The administration is making it possible for residents to become active participants in government. The residents can now do more than voice complaints during village board meetings.

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Thursday night it was the residents living on Ramsgate who were complaining. The residents not only made their complaints during the board meeting, but rounded up Mayor Richard Baker and trustees after the meeting adjourned when heavy rains caused flash flooding.

Baker's administration is working with the Metropolitan Sanitary District to find the cause and cure for the flooding. The mayor said since he's been in office, street flooding has been brought under control except for Ramsgate.

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Mary Reifschneider

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Safety Contract Let by Dist. 54

The Dist. 54 School Board awarded a contract for \$47,450 to George Kohler and Son Construction Co. Thursday for reconstruction work on Blackhawk and Hoffman schools in the district.

The reconstruction work is necessary to meet life safety code requirements. Kohler and Son was the low bidder on the reconstruction projects.

Other bids were received from the following: William Kuhlmann Co., \$40,936; Sundene Construction, \$54,500; T & H Construction, \$54,900; and Slezak Construction, \$59,990.

The Dist. 54 board also awarded a contract for heating and ventilating work for the Dooley School addition to the low bidder, Tri Heating, Inc., in the amount of \$41,403.

Plans Fall Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization (ROOST) will have a fall luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be at the Dale House on Higgins Road, just west of the Route 55-72 intersection. Tickets are available from auxiliary members.

ALAN MACDONALD WILL speak on the upcoming Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Seaver, 529-3769.

The fall luncheon is planned as the years kick-off event for the women's auxiliary, which was formed this summer.

Florida Land Offer Tempting

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Suburban residents received telephone calls from Florida and letters from Arizona this summer, inviting the recipients to be special guests at dinner and entertainment receptions.

In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and poinsettias in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the enter-

tainment began during the salad course. A professional film in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida, complete with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a near-by city.

THE NARRATOR reminded the audience that Minneapolis Honeywell and the Disney corporation sought out Florida for expansion. He told of future plans for the new community, projected to blossom to a population of 45,000 within a few years.

Another film described a vacation trip

available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to Florida.

After a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who purchased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of sand they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them soon.

Friendly sales representatives at each table during dinner snapped into action following the presentation and took each couple to another corner of the room to talk business. In all cases younger couples took precedence over those who looked near retirement age.

The pitch of one saleswoman — garbed in a white linen suit, and a deep tan as though she just flew in from Florida (but really lives in Skokie) but got her tan because she works every night at dinners across Illinois and can relax under Skokie's sun during the day — was money.

WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers? "Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

Then it quieted down.

I looked up at the almost-filled bleachers and decided to sit on the first row where I could hear. The kids talked until the principal, Carl Weimer, walked to the podium. Then it quieted down.

We listened to introductions of school personnel who would be working with us, and met the student council vice president. At the end Mr. Weimer said he wanted us to answer two questions: Who were we? The gym was silent. We blew it. So he asked again. FRESHMEN. Again. FRESHMEN. From what school? FREMD. That did it. We left the gym buzzing and united as a class.

I checked into the office at 8 a.m. and picked up my guide card. Julia Ball and I got the same class schedule. I was late to the first period, which also serves as homeroom and felt guilty about walking into class late on the first day. So I stood outside and listened.

I also had two things in my favor which the freshmen didn't. I didn't have to carry any books around and the teachers didn't make me stay in class all the time. But then I was the only student taking notes.

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—223

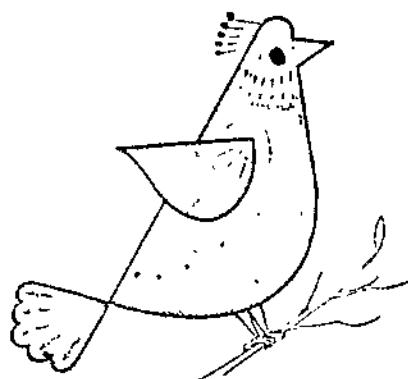
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Computers:
New Field
For Women
See Suburban Living

Wood Dale
Police Talk
Is Canceled

Section 1, Page 3

ELECTIONS

Section 1, Page 12



CROQUET ANYONE? Debbie Bandelow, right, tries to demonstrate how Americans use a croquet mallet to Katherine Malaval, an AFS student from France

who is staying with the Bandelow family until the end of the new school year. Katherine is looking forward to going to Hersey High in Arlington

Heights and will probably find it easier in many ways from French schools, where the school day is eight hours long.

Cites Book Need

The Wheeling Public Library District is lacking many necessary facilities, a recent study revealed.

A study of the district by a professional consultant, Peter Bury, said the district has only one-third the number of books it needs to adequately serve its 21,000 residents.

The study also says the library needs seven additional staff members and has outgrown its rented building in the Kroger shopping center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Moreover, the study reveals that the 11-year-old district must prepare to serve 100,000 people in the next 20 years.

Bury's study was conducted for the library board last spring and released to the Herald this week.

IT SURVEYS the district, its services and facilities, and the area it serves. Despite his negative findings, Bury lauded efforts by co-librarians Mrs. Muriel Lischett and Mrs. Mary Burlingham and efforts by the library board to improve the facilities while working with a low tax rate.

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OK Dist. 96 Issues

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WILLIAM KIDDLE

Park Post Candidates List Climbs By Four

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allowed to file, according to a spokesman at the Lake County Circuit Court in Waukegan.

The number of candidates running for the posts now stands at 11.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, wife of Gary Armstrong, was among those who filed Thursday. She had announced earlier she would run.

THE OTHER three are Robert W. Callahan of 306 Timberhill Road, Val Bettin, of 530 Raupp Blvd. and John Wilkosz of 565 Thornwood Drive.

None of the three have run for any village offices before. Callahan has lived in the village about 17 months, Bettin about 14 years, and Wilkosz almost three years.

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Residents Tempted by Florida Sun

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

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In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and poinsettias in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the entertainment began during the salad course. A professional film in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida, complete with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a near-by city.

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Another film described a vacation trip available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to Florida.

After a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who pur-

chased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of sand they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them soon.

Friendly sales representatives at each table during dinner snapped into action following the presentation and took each couple to another corner of the room to talk business. In all cases younger couples took precedence over those who looked near retirement age.

The pitch of one saleswoman — garbed in a white linen suit, and a deep tan as though she just flew in from Florida (but really lives in Skokie) but got her tan because she works every night at dinners across Illinois and can relax under Skokie's sun during the day — was money.

WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers? "Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

The conditions of the sale changed in direct proportion to the hesitance of the prospective client. A 10 per cent down payment dwindled to 5 per cent and a six-month limit on getting your money back stretched to a year. But you could only get

the free vacation trip if you acted now, tonight, this minute.

THE CONVERSATION was interspersed with questions about your place of business and your age. "I don't think we can make up our minds right now," was answered with "How do you spell your last name?" and information was speedily filled in on contract forms.

When it was obvious that the forms would not be signed, she gave up with a smile, lost with grace, and proceeded to another couple.

For the prospective client who did not

purchase, the evening still brought a good dinner and knowledge of what the lure to Florida entailed.

FOR THE TWO couples who did sign contracts, and they were young, it meant a low-cost vacation and a peek at their undeveloped, sand-strewn property. And they did have a contract clenched in their hands which had a box on it which said they could have their money back, so long as monthly payments were not in arrears.

For the salespeople, many of whom were on diets because of all the dinners, it was another hard night's work.

Killoran Is Out On \$10,000 Bond

A man indicted last month for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl has been released from the Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gerald James Killoran, 25, formerly of Wheeling, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling police arrested Killoran early in July.

He brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling police station June 26. Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and

271 Participated In Reading Plan

The Prospect Height's Public Library announced recently that 271 children participated in the summer reading program. Ribbons for reading 15 books went to 132 children and 66 children received diplomas for reading 25 books.

Story hours were conducted each Friday morning by Mrs. Ralph Van Petten, a volunteer from the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

The WOMEN'S CLUB also supplied additional volunteers to the library during the summer months and donated \$300 worth of children's books for the reading club. Helping at the library is a project sponsored nationwide by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Beginning this week new library hours will go into effect.

The new hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Players' Parents To Meet Oct. 1

The Wheeling Instrumental League, an organization of parents whose children are members of the Wheeling High School band, will hold its second fall meeting Oct. 1.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the band room of Wheeling High School.

Erwin Brick, new band director at WHS, and John Higgins, new assistant band director, were welcomed Wednesday at a reception given by the league.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended the reception in the WHS cafeteria.

Also attending were Tom Shirley, WHS principal; Robert Sang, head of the fine arts department for High School Dist. 214; and Frank Dobier, choral director at WHS.

Dist. 21 Disability Orientation Planned

A get-acquainted meeting for parents of children in the learning disabilities program in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will be Sept. 17.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

After a brief explanation of the programs, the group will view the film, "Why Billy Can't Learn." Smaller discussion groups will then be formed.

The program is sponsored by the Dist. 21 learning disabilities classroom and resource room teachers.

Here Are Winners

one by Davies, Hastings and Johnson. St. Mary's church had the best civic organization float.

Marks Drugs won the "best float prize" in the commercial category. An entry by Carl Sansone and Gary Haznedl won the best "individual float" prize.

PLACING FIRST IN the children's float competition were Susan Debbie and Laurie Bullock. Second prize was won by Jackie Agilaro, Deanna Dulen and Carol Clam-pit won third place.

In the parade contests, the float entered by the Ranch Mart Merchants' Association won the "best-overall" award. The Wheeling Library float was named the "best visiting float." Best neighborhood entry was

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Five per cent compounded daily

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WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK



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IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But

Cites Library Book Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

says the need was lessened somewhat because the size of the building and the small number of books available deters residents from using the library.

He said it would be impossible to have 10 persons working in the existing library but added that they will be necessary after a building program.

On the optimistic side, if a new building is opened and the number of books increased, the district can expect a 300 per cent increase in use of the library, Bury predicted.

When the population of the district reaches 50,000 the library will need as many as 27.5 full-time staffers, he reported.

BURY ALSO suggested the district hold a referendum asking for a raise in the tax rate to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate stands at 12 cents.

The board has been searching for land.

The board is currently considering pur-

chase of St. Mark's United Church of

Christ as a possible site for the new library.

The current rented storefront library seats only 21 persons instead of the 105 seats it should have. When the population reaches 50,000, the library will need 190 seats, Bury said.

In guiding the board in its search for sites, Bury recommended a number of locations in Wheeling. The first recommendation, four acres of the property owned by the village next to the new village hall, was unattainable. The board has not revealed the other sites suggested by Bury in order to keep prices down in any possible negotiations.

BURY SUGGESTED that any site would have to be easily accessible to the center of the business area, be on a major street, have adequate parking and include enough land for additions. The church site would be acceptable to Bury, according to Mrs. Lischett, though it was not one of his initial recommendations.

The board is using the report in its efforts to reorganize the district to meet the rapid growth in the area.

Should Discard Wrong Numbers

A mailing from the Forest River Protection District, which serves a small unincorporated area near the northwest part of the village, went to 185 families in the southwest part of Mount Prospect, but should now be discarded.

The mailing came about because one of the city routes of the Mount Prospect post office is split between the two areas.

Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp of the Mount Prospect Fire Department asks that this material be disregarded. Included in the material was a phone sticker.

The southwest part of the village is served by the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Its phone number is 253-2141.

Pedestrian Is Killed When Struck by Auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Vrshek, 44, of 1802 Lincoln, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police said Vrshek was struck by an auto, westbound on Central, driven by Cynthia Erikson, 20, of 507 Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

WHEELING HERALD

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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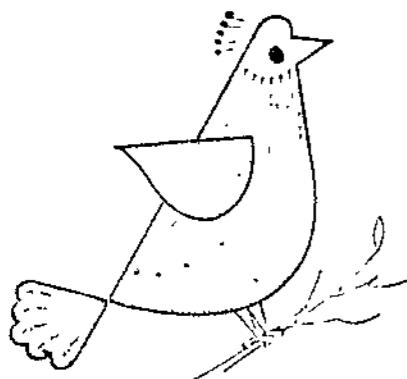
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Monday, September 8, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



Computers:
New Field
For Women

See Suburban Living

Wood Dale
Police Talk
Is Canceled

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ELECTIONS

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CROQUET ANYONE? Debbie Bandelow, right, tries to demonstrate how Americans use a croquet mallet to Katherine Malaval, an AFS student from France

who is staying with the Bandelow family until the end of the new school year. Katherine is looking forward to going to Hersey High in Arlington

Heights and will probably find it easier in many ways from French schools, where the school day is eight hours long.

Must Study New Park District

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"I WOULD like to have an accounting of

all lands and properties from the village board on the new park district immediately after its formation," he said.

"But I do not necessarily believe that it's going to be fiscally responsible to immediately take care of the holdings. I do think the people of Buffalo Grove should require an accounting of what lands exist," he said.

A timetable for the district to take over lands would be acceptable, he said.

Kiddle also noted that the commissioners will have to make an effort to seek financing in the form of contributions from industry.



WILLIAM KIDDLE

OK Dist. 96 Issues

A two-part school referendum won approval from the voters in School Dist. 96 Saturday. The district serves residents of Long Grove and the northern part of Buffalo Grove.

Residents approved by a vote of 237-46 a proposal providing for the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds which will be used to improve school buildings and sites. It will also be used to purchase new school equipment and to improve future school sites.

Approved by a vote of 233 to 48 was a proposal to enable the district to levy a rent tax of \$50,000 a year for 16 years. The tax will be used for the rental of a new state-built school in Dist. 96.

THE RENTAL FEES will be paid to the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) over a 16-year period until the interest-free loan from the ISBC to build the new school is repaid.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said he was "very happy" with the results of the referendum.

He estimated that the school tax rate in the district will be raised about 60 cents as a result of the passage of the referendum.

The present school tax rate in Dist. 96 is \$2.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The new state-built school will be the second for the district. Hitzeman said he hopes the school can be completed by September, 1970.

THE SCHOOL WILL be located adjacent to Twisted Oak Lane in Buffalo Grove and will serve residents of the Strathmore subdivision of the village.

It will have an enrollment capacity of approximately 700 students.

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Cites Book Need

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The study also says the library needs seven additional staff members and has outgrown its rented building in the Kroger shopping center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Moreover, the study reveals that the 11-year-old district must prepare to serve 100,000 people in the next 20 years.

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After a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who pur-

chased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of sand they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them soon.

Friendly sales representatives at each table during dinner snapped into action following the presentation and took each couple to another corner of the room to talk business. In all cases younger couples took precedence over those who looked near retirement age.

The pitch of one saleswoman — garbed in a white linen suit, and a deep tan as though she just flew in from Florida (but really lives in Skokie) but got her tan because she works every night at dinners across Illinois and can relax under Skokie's sun during the day — was money.

WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers? "Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

The conditions of the sale changed in direct proportion to the hesitance of the prospective client. A 10 per cent down payment dwindled to 5 per cent and a six-month limit on getting your money back stretched to a year. But you could only get

the free vacation trip if you acted now, tonight, this minute.

THE CONVERSATION was interspersed with questions about your place of business and your age. "I don't think we can make up our minds right now," was answered with "How do you spell your last name?" and information was speedily filled in on contract forms.

When it was obvious that the forms would not be signed, she gave up with a smile, lost with grace, and proceeded to another couple.

For the prospective client who did not

purchase, the evening still brought a good dinner and knowledge of what the lure to Florida entailed.

FOR THE TWO couples who did sign contracts, and they were young, it meant a low-cost vacation and a peek at their undeveloped, sand-strewn property. And they did have a contract clenched in their hands which had a box on it which said they could have their money back, so long as monthly payments were not in arrears.

For the salespeople, many of whom were on diets because of all the dinners, it was another hard night's work.

Killoran Is Out On \$10,000 Bond

called in fire department inhalator units before taking her to Holy Family Hospital, where the child was pronounced dead.

THE CHILD'S father was serving in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of her death.

Killoran was arraigned on the murder charge before the chief justice of the criminal division of the circuit court Aug. 21. He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge at the arraignment.

On August 27, Killoran was released on \$10,000 bond by a judge who is substituting for Judge Minor K. Wilson who is on vacation, the state's attorney's office told the Herald.

The case has been continued until Sept. 18 in criminal court.

Killoran was indicted by the grand jury for the murder Aug. 12. A Cook County coroner's jury earlier ruled that the child's death was murder by beating.

271 Participated In Reading Plan

The Prospect Height's Public Library announced recently that 271 children participated in the summer reading program. Ribbons for reading 15 books went to 132 children and 66 children received diplomas for reading 25 books.

Story hours were conducted each Friday morning by Mrs. Ralph Van Patten, a volunteer from the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB also supplied additional volunteers to the library during the summer months and donated \$300 worth of children's books for the reading club. Helping at the library is a project sponsored nationwide by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Beginning this week new library hours will go into effect.

The new hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Players' Parents To Meet Oct. 1

The Wheeling Instrumental League, an organization of parents whose children are members of the Wheeling High School band, will hold its second fall meeting Oct. 1.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the band room of Wheeling High School.

Erwin Brick, new band director at WHS, and John Higgins, new assistant band director, were welcomed Wednesday at a reception given by the league.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended the reception in the WHS cafeteria.

Also attending were Tom Shirley, WHS principal; Robert Sang, head of the fine arts department for High School Dist. 214; and Frank Dobler, choral director at WHS.

Dist. 21 Disability Orientation Planned

A get-acquainted meeting for parents of children in the learning disabilities program in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will be Sept. 17.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

After a brief explanation of the programs, the group will view the film, "Why Happy Can't Learn." Smaller discussion groups will then be formed.

The program is sponsored by the Dist. 21 learning disabilities classroom and resource room teachers.

Here Are Winners

one by Davies, Hastings and Johnson. St. Mary's church had the best civic organization float.

Marks Drugs won the "best float prize" in the commercial category. An entry by Carl Sansome and Gary Hazned won the best "individual float" prize.

PLACING FIRST IN the children's float competition were Susan Debbie and Laurie Bullock. Second prize was won by Jackie Agillaro, Deanna Dulen and Carol Clam-pitt won third place.

In the parade contests, the float entered by the Ranch Mart Merchants' Association won the "best-overall" award. The Wheeling library float was named the "best visiting float." Best neighborhood entry was

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5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK



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Pedestrian Is Killed When Struck by Auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Vrsiek, 44, of 1802 Lincoln, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police said Vrsiek was struck by an auto, westbound on Central, driven by Cynthia Erickson, 20, of 507 Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughs.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But

we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roblens. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roblens being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene. The puppies were sired by champion Bruiser von Meistersinger from Chicago.

When asked if she would keep any of her 10 female or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not!" "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up that many names."

THE MULHERNS have made plans to sell one and maybe two of the puppies so far, but the rest are up for grabs. "I love them all," Mrs. Mulhern said. "But we just couldn't handle more than Rajon."

If you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 725 Love St., have a few to spare.

Cites Library Book Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

says the need was lessened somewhat because the size of the building and the small number of books available deters residents from using the library.

He said it would be impossible to have 10 persons working in the existing library but added that they will be necessary after a building program.

On the optimistic side, if a new building is opened and the number of books increased, the district can expect a 300 percent increase in use of the library, Bury predicted.

When the population of the district reaches 50,000, the library will need as many as 27.5 full-time staffers, he reported.

BURY ALSO suggested the district hold a referendum asking for a raise in the tax rate to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate stands at 12 cents.

The board has been searching for land the board is currently considering purchase of St. Mark's United Church of

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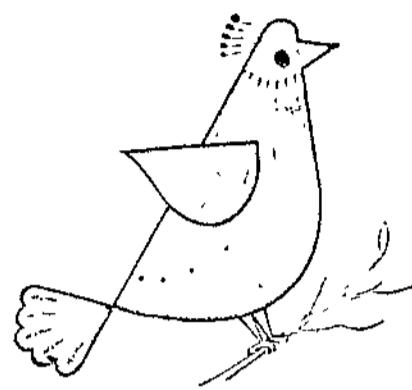
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In a flurry of last-minute filing, four Buffalo Grove residents have added their names to the list of candidates running for the five park commissioner posts. Thursday was the last day candidates were

allowed to file, according to a spokesman at the Lake County Circuit Court in Waukegan.

The number of candidates running for the posts now stands at 11.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, wife of Gary Armstrong was among those who filed Thursday. She had announced earlier she would run.

THE OTHER three are Robert W. Callahan of 306 Timberhill Road, Val Bettin, of 530 Raupp Blvd. and John Wilkosz of 565 Thornwood Drive.

None of the three have run for any village offices before. Callahan has lived in the village about 17 months, Bettin about 14 years, and Wilkosz almost three years.

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BURY ALSO recommended more than 200 periodicals and suggested that films and records purchases be postponed until the library buys its necessary number of books.

Another inadequacy Bury pointed out was the small library staff. While the size of the district merits a staff of 10.5 people full time, the district has the equivalent of 3.5 full-time employees. However, Bury

(Continued on Page 2)



A NEW LOOK greeted students at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, this fall. The sisters at the school have discarded their traditional habits and are now wearing contemporary dress. Here, Sister Carol Murphy, wearing

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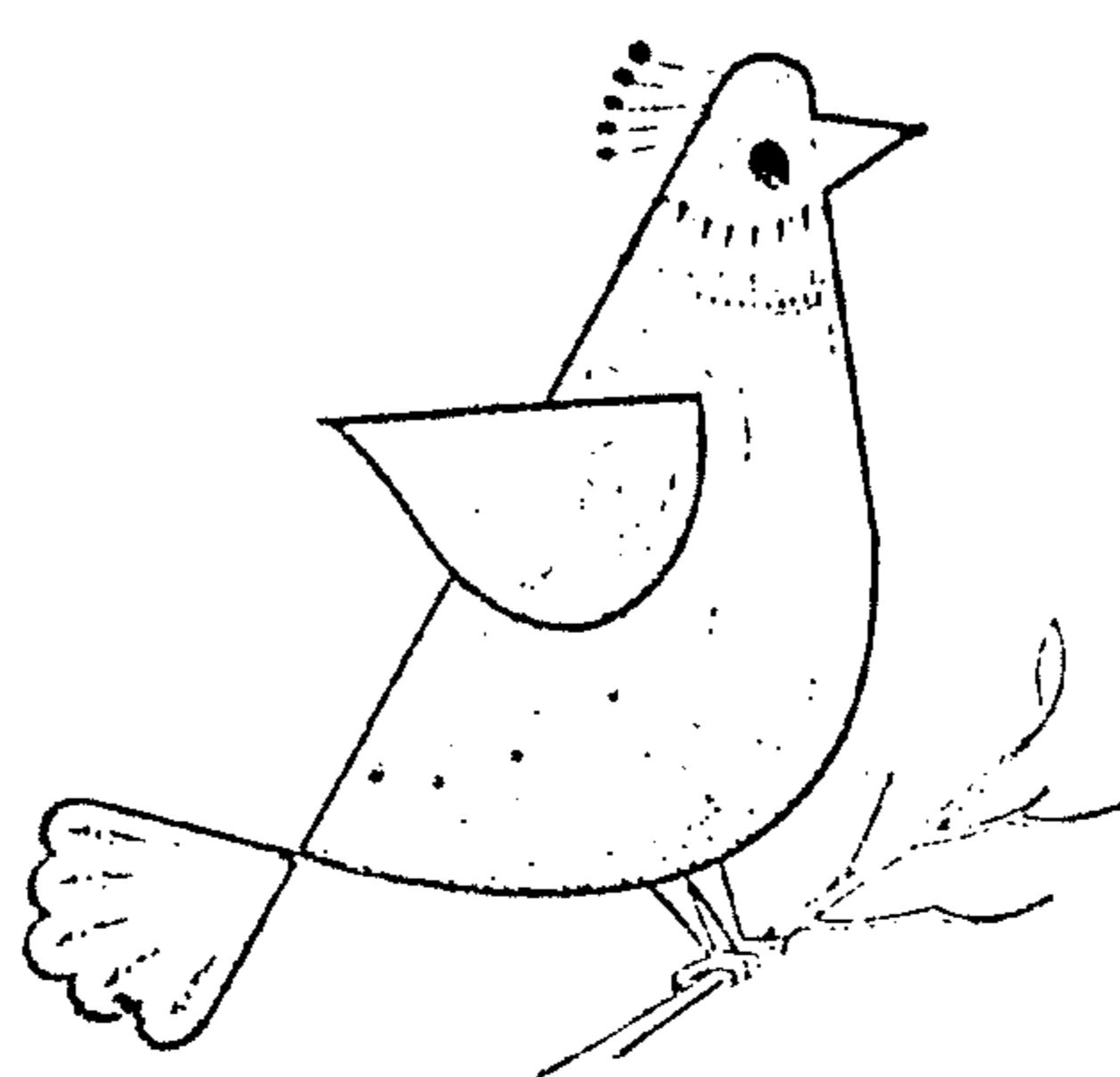
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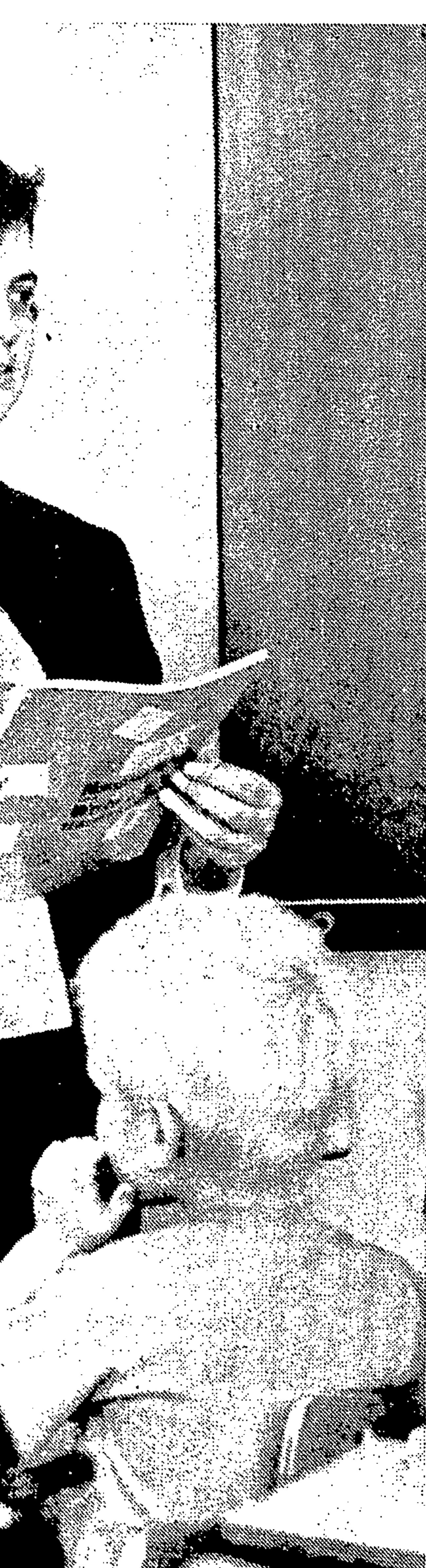
Comparisons with neighboring library districts presented in his study shows Wheeling has the smallest number of books per capita in the area. Lowest of the eight to 10 other suburbs compared, other than Wheeling, was Niles with a 1.5 ratio of books per capita compared to Wheeling's 1. Highest was a 4.5 ratio for both Lake Forest and Glenco.

BURY ALSO recommended more than 200 periodicals and suggested that films and records purchases be postponed until the library buys its necessary number of books.

Another inadequacy Bury pointed out was the small library staff. While the size of the district merits a staff of 10.5 people full time, the district has the equivalent of 3.5 full-time employees. However, Bury

(Continued on Page 2)

A NEW LOOK greeted students at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, this fall. The sisters at the school have discarded their traditional habits and are now wearing contemporary dress. Here, Sister Carol Murphy, wearing



modern dress, teaches a class. The decision to wear contemporary clothes was reached this summer at a national meeting of the Sisters of Mercy in the United States.

Hitzeman said he expects a "great increase" in enrollment in the district in the next few years, primarily because of the

Residents Tempted by Florida Sun

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Suburban residents received telephone calls from Florida and letters from Arizona this summer, inviting the recipients to be special guests at dinner and entertainment receptions.

In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and poinsettias in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the entertainment began during the salad course. A professional film in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida, complete with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a near-by city.

THE NARRATOR reminded the audience that Minneapolis Honeywell and the Disney corporation sought out Florida for expansion. He told of future plans for the new community, projected to blossom to a population of 45,000 within a few years.

Another film described a vacation trip available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to Florida.

At a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who pur-

chased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of sand they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them on contract forms.

When it was obvious that the forms would not be signed, she gave up with a smile, lost with grace, and proceeded to another couple.

For the prospective client who did not

purchase, the evening still brought a good dinner and knowledge of what the lure to Florida entailed.

FOR THE TWO couples who did sign contracts, and they were young, it meant a low-cost vacation and a peek at their undeveloped, sand-strewn property. And they did have a contract clenched in their hands which had a box on it which said they could have their money back, so long as monthly payments were not in arrears.

For the salespeople, many of whom were on diets because of all the dinners, it was another hard night's work.

Killoran Is Out

On \$10,000 Bond

A man indicted last month for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl has been released from the Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gerald James Killoran, 25, formerly of

Wheeling,

is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling police arrested Killoran early

in July.

He brought the unconscious child to the

Wheeling police station June 26. Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and

the child was pronounced dead.

THE CHILD'S father was serving in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of her death.

Killoran was arraigned on the murder charge before the chief justice of the criminal division of the circuit court Aug. 21.

He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge at the arraignment.

On August 27, Killoran was released on \$10,000 bond by a judge who is substituting for Judge Minor K. Wilson who is on vacation, the state's attorney's office told the Herald.

The case has been continued until Sept. 18 in criminal court.

Killoran was indicted by the grand jury

for the murder Aug. 12. A Cook County coroner's jury earlier ruled that the child's death was murder by beating.

Players' Parents To Meet Oct. 1

The Wheeling Instrumental League, an organization of parents whose children are members of the Wheeling High School band, will hold its second fall meeting Oct. 1.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the band room of Wheeling High School.

Erwin Brick, new band director at WHS, and John Higgins, new assistant band director, were welcomed Wednesday at a reception given by the league.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended the reception in the WHS cafeteria.

Also attending were Tom Shirley, WHS principal; Robert Sang, head of the fine arts department for High School Dist. 214; and Frank Dobler, choral director at WHS.

Dist. 21 Disability Orientation Planned

A get-acquainted meeting for parents of children in the learning disabilities program in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will be Sept. 17.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

After a brief explanation of the programs, the group will view the film, "Why Billy Can't Learn." Smaller discussion groups will then be formed.

The program is sponsored by the Dist. 21 learning disabilities classroom and resource room teachers.

Here Are Winners

one by Davies, Hastings and Johnson. St. Mary's church had the best civic organization float.

Marks Drugs won the "best float prize" in the commercial category. An entry by Carl Sansone and Gary Hazned won the best "individual float" prize.

PLACING FIRST in the children's float competition were Susan Debbie and Laurie Bullock. Second prize was won by Jackie Agillaro, Deanna Dulen and Carol Clappitt won third place.

Winners in the bicycle decoration competition were Scott Riech, Lorie and Kent Tucker and Terri Jacobson.

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Pedestrian Is Killed When Struck by Auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Vrshek, 44, of 1802 Lincoln, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police said Vrshek was struck by an auto, westbound on Central, driven by Cynthia Erikson, 20, of 507 Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Cliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But

we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roblone. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roblone being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene. The puppies were sired by champion Reiner von Meistersinger from Chicago.

When asked if she would keep any of her 10 female or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not." "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up that many names."

THE MULHERNS have made plans to sell one and maybe two of the puppies so far, but the rest are up for grabs. "I love them all," Mrs. Mulhern said. "But we just couldn't handle more than Rajon."

So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.

Cites Library Book Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

says the need was lessened somewhat because the size of the building and the small number of books available deters residents from using the library.

He said it would be impossible to have 10 persons working in the existing library but added that they will be necessary after a building program.

On the optimistic side, if a new building is opened and the number of books increased, the district can expect a 300 per cent increase in use of the library, Bury predicted.

When the population of the district reaches 50,000 the library will need as many as 27.5 full-time staffers, he reported.

BURY ALSO suggested the district hold a referendum asking for a raise in the tax rate to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Currently the rate stands at 12 cents.

The board has been searching for land. The board is currently considering purchase of St. Mark's United Church of

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Palatine HERALD

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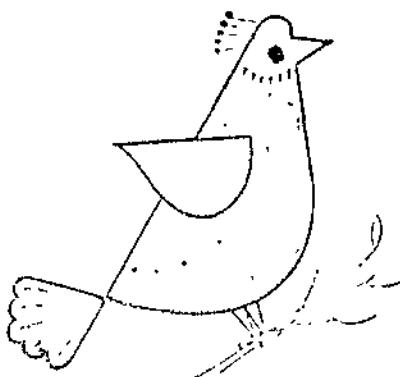
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EXPRESS LINES were operating during Freshman Day lunch periods and everyone got the same thing to eat. During the year students can go through either the express or the regular line to buy the 45-cent hot lunch and a la carte dishes.

'Lost' Freshmen Hunt Right Room

by JUDY BRANDES

They spilled off the school bus with one idea in mind, to find their first period class before the bell rang.

Clutching computer-printed guide cards and a copy of the green and gold high school handbook folded back to the diagram of the first floor, the 475 freshmen of William Fremd High School walked into the building to meet the first obstacle in their high school lives. They had to become familiar with the hallways of their new school.

Freshman Day is designed to give first year high school students a sneak preview of what's to come and a chance to get lost without getting embarrassed. For all of us there was some comfort in knowing that everyone else didn't know where they were going either.

LOOKING LIKE A teacher but knowing my way around as well as a freshman put me in a unique spot. I expected to be mistaken for a teacher by the kids, but I didn't really know what to say when a teacher came up and asked me if "we" could get lunch in the cafeteria.

I also had two things in my favor which the freshmen didn't. I didn't have to carry any books around and the teachers didn't make me stay in class all the time. But then I was the only student taking notes.

I checked into the office at 8 a.m. and picked up my guide card. Julia Ball and I got the same class schedule. I was late to the first period, which also serves as homeroom and felt guilty about walking into class late on the first day. So I stood outside and listened.

"BE SURE TO PRINT your name in the upper left hand corner, last name first. When you finish pass the cards forward and to the center." Before the day was over, we heard those instructions many times.

Second period, French, I, was just down the hall. What luck, I couldn't get lost going from 202 to 208.

The fire alarm rang and freshmen poured into the hall. They didn't seem too alarmed or confused. I must have missed fire drill instructions in homeroom, so I tag along listening to conversations.

"When do you have lunch? Meet me at the first table."

"Do we report to the gym for physical education?"

"Can't talk, I have a class on first floor now."

THE GIRL I WAS following turned into a room. Then it hit me, they don't ring

bells in this school. They're buzzers. The fire drill was really a class change.

In French class, the boys sat near the windows and the girls near the door. One guy was late and had to sit with the girls.

We selected our French names, were told how the teacher would grade us, and were reminded to keep up with daily homework. When the teacher talked about coming to see her if we had trouble with classwork, I wanted to stand up and say "I agree." If those kids only knew how important it is to communicate with teachers about their academic coursework.

Between second and third periods we had an assembly. It was the first time William Fremd High School Class of 1973 got together. Walking in, one freshman boy commented, "Gosh, look at all of us. I didn't know there were so many."

HIS FRIEND ANSWERED, "And we're only a quarter of Fremd."

I looked up at the almost-filled bleachers and decided to sit on the first row where I could hear. The kids talked until the principal, Carl Weimer, walked to the podium. Then it quieted down.

We listened to introductions of school personnel who would be working with us, and met the student council vice president. At the end Mr. Weimer said he wanted us to answer two questions: Who were we? The gym was silent. We blew it. So he asked again. FRESHMEN. Again. FRESHMEN. From what school? FREMD. That did it. We left the gym buzzing and unified as a class.

I WENT TO THIRD period general math and learned about the tardy policy. You have to be in your seat when the buzzer goes off. Two warnings and then you go to the office.

The teacher told us not to fall behind in homework. She handed out the new math books and then let us talk. I left class early.

As I wandered down the hall, the posters advertising upcoming events and activities came to my attention.

"P.E.-P means People Enthusiasm Power, Join now!"

A long shelf-paper sign read "Come to the Back to School Dance Sept. 5." In the corner it said "Check with Mommy. Bike Racks Provided."

I stopped to talk to the seniors who were hall monitors. One thought the freshmen looked smaller this year. Another was lamenting the loss of a senior lounge until

the first table.

Reid was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Continued on Page 2

Garbage Collection Costs Review Set

Before making a decision on a change in garbage service for Palatine homeowners, local officials tonight will review proposed costs of several different types of collection.

After last week's protests against unlimited curbside pickup proposed to begin on a village-wide basis by the end of the year, trustees delayed action until projected costs could be evaluated.

Village Mgr. Burton Braun compiled a list of monthly cost to the homeowners for 12 kinds of garbage collection service. The prices are quoted from Barrington Trucking Co., currently providing local scavenger service to Palatine.

THE PROPOSED SYSTEM of unlimited pickup at the curb once a week and twice a week from May to September would cost \$2.10.

The present system, which is limited to three 20-gallon cans collected at the back door, costs \$2.40 for once-a-week pickup and \$3.78 for twice-a-week pickup.

An alternative suggested by Trustee Wendell Jones of back door collection with three-can limit and excess trash placed at the curb would cost \$4.25. The same system, except for the use of sacks instead of cans would cost \$4.07.

The price rises to \$5.02 for unlimited number of cans collected at the back door once a week with excess placed at the curb.

BUT IT DROPS BACK down to \$4.25 if excess trash is picked up at the curb just once a month. With sacks replacing cans for the same system, it would cost \$3.95.

A system which would provide twice-a-week backdoor pickup with excess trash picked up once a week at the curb skyrockets to \$7.50 for cans and \$7.10 for

sacks.

In addition to costs of the various systems supplied by Barrington Trucking, Braun included other costs of garbage collection to the homeowner involving estimated costs of sacks, holders, stands and cans.

For the proposed system of curbside unlimited pickup of sacks, in addition to the collection service, the homeowner would pay a total of \$25.30 a year, which includes initial cost of the holder, a stand for sacks and \$16.60 for 166 bags.

THEREFORE, CONVERSION to the new system would cost \$50.50 per homeowner for the first year. However, the board of trustees is expected to consider methods of reducing the actual cost per home by using village funds.

BILLINGS SUGGESTED roping off an area of the large rink or allotting specific times for instructional purposes.

He said that additional funds for construction would be needed and suggested this could be accomplished by leasing the rink to a private company or issuing additional revenue bonds.

THE BOARD PLANS to investigate possible profits that could be realized from the rink and operational costs of the facility.

Financial information, on profits and expenses, will be requested from Michael Kirby, who operates a string of rinks in the area, other park districts, the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Park and Recreational Society.

Martin insisted this was the time to act.

He felt income accrued from the rink would pay for its cost and special instruction time would lose money for the district by sacrificing valuable ice time that could be sold.

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Blackboard**Adults to School**

Editors Note: Beginning today and continuing every Monday, Judy Brandes, reporter for High School Dist. 211 and Elementary School Dist. 15 will comment on educational activities, policies, and issues in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

by JUDY BRANDES

Through bulk mail, residents in the Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 are receiving a brochure on the district's continuing education program. Each fall the enrollment sets new records, which shows people are interested in educational and recreational learning programs.

Charles Mueller, director of the continuing education program, says one of the most important phases of this program is the high school diploma program. Last year 116 people took courses in English and social studies which apply toward a high school diploma.

Some of these people were high school students who want to graduate a semester early. It is good there is a program available which enables them to accelerate their educational program, but the emphasis and intent of offering such a program is to allow dropouts of all ages to finish high school.

Twelve people did receive high school diplomas from being in the program. Hopefully, the forty other people who took some coursework will come back and finish this year.

The sad thing is that people are not taking advantage of the opportunity to get their high school diploma. The program is flexible to enable people who can't make evening classes to take courses in a home-study program. They have to meet once a week to receive instructions and take care of the paperwork.

Courses are offered in English, social studies, American History, and vocational education for men and women. People

who had less than a year and a half of high school to finish when they left school can take the coursework needed for a diploma.

There is also another program available to people who didn't finish high school. The continuing education program offers a course called General Education Review. It prepares individuals for the General Educational Development tests. If a person passes them, he qualifies for the high school equivalency certificate. That way he doesn't have to go back to school except for the review courses.

The review course covers English, social studies, literature, science and mathematics. It helps people get ready for the test by developing study procedures, giving practice tests, and providing individual instruction.

With such a comprehensive and helpful program available, 15 people took the course last spring.

Many people don't think they can go back to school. Most of them are afraid or embarrassed to admit they don't have a high school diploma. Perhaps this idea will change next year when the federal census reports come out.

The census report will show how many people in an area have high school diplomas. As one educator says, people in the Northwest suburbs will be surprised to see how many of their neighbors don't have diplomas. He expects the numbers to be staggering.

If so, people might feel better about going back to school. The "I'll do it if you will" philosophy might bring adults to the continuing education program to get that diploma.

But that's next year. This fall, right now, the opportunity to complete high school is here. Registration forms are available, classes are set up, teachers are waiting. The only thing lacking is students.

Dentists Volunteer Time

Forty-two area dentists have volunteered their services in Norwesco's dental service project for needy families, according to Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the dental services committee.

Referrals to the dentists are now being made on the basis of information obtained from preliminary dental examinations given by 10 local dentists May 14. The dental needs of about 80 families were determined on that date, Mrs. Moore said.

Burrington Township has volunteered to

'Lost' Frosh Hunting Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)

the new wing opens in mid-October.

THE BUZZER WENT off and I went to lunch with the next group of freshmen. We picked up our grilled cheese sandwiches, green beans, peaches, milk, orange juice and cookies and ate while Mr. Welty explained lunchroom procedures.

In a 25-minute lunch period everything has to work on an assembly line process. It did.

My schedule had three study halls after lunch, so I decided to cut class. By this time, the curious seniors had started to wander in. Most were still dressed in informal summer clothes.

I had noticed earlier that few freshmen wore loafers. Their senior school mates didn't either.

OFFICER SIKORSKI, the police counselor at Fremd, was standing by the door. During the year he isn't in uniform, but he was still on duty as a member of the Palatine police force and was uniformed that day. We talked about the upcoming year.

As I walked outside, the bus drivers were lining up the buses. It was about time for the freshmen to go home. Their first day in high school was over.

Palatine YMCA To Offer Yoga

To meet a growing interest in Yoga, Palatine's Countryside YMCA will begin classes this fall in the Indian physical culture.

Beginning and advanced classes for women will be taught every Wednesday morning, while coed classes will be Wednesday evenings.

FACED WITH THE fast pace that technology has imposed on modern living, millions of Americans seek hobbies for relaxation. The "Ys" Yoga Instructor, Evelyn Juell, finds that "Yoga enables a person to capture an inner calm that results from the balance of physical, emotional and mental control. Tensions of modern day life can be avoided by exercises that limber your muscles."

Learn To Knit

If you envy the talents of the accomplished housewife who knits away clothing expenses, then Palatine's Countryside "Y" may have a program for you.

Mrs. Sharon Verding will conduct knitting classes at the "Y" Leadership Center, 115 Johnson Street, on Sept. 22.

THOSE INTERESTED in learning the basics of this creative art, will spend their first days learning to read simple patterns and making the traditional beginners pot-holder.

Once the \$15 registration fee is paid, interested residents should acquire a skein of rug yarn and no. 8 knitting needles to use in the first days of the program.



IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the photo.

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

AFS Students React

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride, Mrs. Sauer said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauer, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand why Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But

we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roblone. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roblone being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene. The puppies were sired by champion Bruiser von Meistersinger from Chicago.

When asked if she would keep any of her 10 female or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not." "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up that many names."

THE MULHERNS have made plans to sell one and maybe two of the puppies so far, but the rest are up for grabs. "I love them all," Mrs. Mulhern said. "But we just couldn't handle more than Rajon."

So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.

Clearing House For Volunteers

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable out doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau is planned to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freind of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freind.

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including Dist. 25, 21, 23, 57 and 24.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers wants with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in non-teaching areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

Immanuel Lutheran School, North Plum Grove Road at Lincoln Street, Palatine, is beginning its centennial school year with 312 elementary school students enrolled.

This is the first year the school's Parent Teacher League is a member of the National Organization of Lutheran Schools.

Eleven teachers and the principal, Orville Schaeffer, teach the three fifth and sixth grade classes, two first grades, and second, third, fourth, seventh and eighth grade classes.

Teachers are kindergarten, Ruth Van Hoosier; first grade, Shirley Lindert and Shirley Lemke; second, Leona Golden; third, Sharon Steinhauer; fourth, Linda Hart; fifth, Dale Elmshauser; combined fifth and sixth, Randy Sensmeir; sixth, David Leder; seventh, Arlan Steinbach; and eighth, John Gottschalk.

Pedestrian Is Killed When Struck by Auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Vrsek, 44, of 1802 Lincoln, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police said Vrsek was struck by an auto, westbound on Central, driven by Cynthia Erikson, 20, of 507 Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

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Killoran Is
Out on Bond

A man indicted last month for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl has been released from the Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gerald James Killoran, 25, formerly of Wheeling, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wheeling police arrested Killoran early in July.

He brought the unconscious child to the Wheeling police station June 26. Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking her to Holy Family Hospital, where the child was pronounced dead.

THE CHILD'S father was serving in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of her death.

Killoran was arraigned on the murder charge before the chief justice of the criminal division of the circuit court Aug. 21. He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge at the arraignment.

On August 27, Killoran was released on \$10,000 bond by a judge who is substituting for Judge Minor K. Wilson who is on vacation, the state's attorney's office told the Herald.

The case has been continued until Sept. 18 in criminal court.

Killoran was indicted by the grand jury for the murder Aug. 12. A Cook County coroner's jury earlier ruled that the child's death was murder by beating.



EXPRESS LINES were operating during Freshman Day lunch periods and everyone got the same thing to eat. During the year students can go through

either the express or the regular line to buy the 45-cent hot lunch and a la carte dishes.

'Lost' Freshmen Hunt Right Room

by JUDY BRANDES

They spilled off the school bus with one idea in mind, to find their first period class before the bell rang.

Clutching computer-printed guide cards and a copy of the green and gold high school handbook folded back to the diagram of the first floor, the 475 freshmen of William Fremd High School walked into the building to meet the first obstacle in their high school lives. They had to become familiar with the hallways of their new school.

Freshman Day is designed to give first year high school students a sneak preview of what's to come and a chance to get lost without getting embarrassed. For all of us there was some comfort in knowing that everyone else didn't know where they were going either.

LOOKING LIKE A teacher but knowing my way around as well as a freshman put me in a unique spot. I expected to be mistaken for a teacher by the kids, but I didn't really know what to say when a teacher came up and asked me if "we"

were going to get lunch in the cafeteria.

I also had two things in my favor which the freshmen didn't. I didn't have to carry any books around and the teachers didn't make me stay in class all the time. But then I was the only student taking notes.

I checked into the office at 8 a.m. and picked up my guide card, Julia Ball and I got the same class schedule. I was late to the first period, which also serves as homeroom and felt guilty about walking into class late on the first day. So I stood outside and listened.

"BE SURE TO PRINT your name in the upper left hand corner, last name first. When you finish pass the cards forward and to the center." Before the day was over, we heard those instructions many times.

Second period, French, I was just down the hall. What luck, I couldn't get lost going from 202 to 208.

The fire alarm rang and freshmen poured into the hall. They didn't seem too alarmed or confused. I must have missed fire drill instructions in homeroom, so I tagged along listening to conversations.

"When do you have lunch? Meet me at the first table."

"Do we report to the gym for physical education?"

"Can't talk, I have a class on first floor now."

"THE GIRL I WAS following turned into a room. Then it hit me, they don't ring

bells in this school. They're buzzers. The fire drill was really a class change.

In French class, the boys sat near the windows and the girls near the door. One guy was late and had to sit with the girls.

We selected our French names, were told how the teacher would grade us, and were reminded to keep up with daily homework. When the teacher talked about coming to see her if we had trouble with classwork, I wanted to stand up and say "I agree." If those kids only knew how important it is to communicate with teachers about their academic coursework.

Between second and third periods we had an assembly. It was the first time William Fremd High School Class of 1973 got together. Walking in, one freshman boy commented, "Gosh, look at all of us. I didn't know there were so many."

HIS FRIEND ANSWERED, "And we're only a quarter of Fremd."

I looked up at the almost-filled bleachers and decided to sit on the first row where I could hear. The kids talked until the principal, Carl Weimer, walked to the podium. Then it quieted down.

We listened to introductions of school personnel who would be working with us, and met the student council vice president. At the end Mr. Weimer said he wanted us to answer two questions: Who were we? The gym was silent. We blew it. So he asked again. FRESHMEN. Again. FREMD. That did it. We left the gym buzzing and united as a class.

I WENT TO THIRD period general math and learned about the tardy policy. You have to be in your seat when the buzzer goes off. Two warnings and then you go to the office.

The teacher told us not to fall behind in homework. She handed out the new math books and then let us talk. I left class early.

As I wandered down the hall, the posters advertising upcoming events and activities came to my attention.

"P-E-P means People Enthusiasm Power, Join now!"

A long shelf-paper sign read "Come to the Back to School Dance Sept. 5." In the corner it said "Check with Mommy. Bike Racks Provided."

I stopped to talk to the seniors who were hall monitors. One thought the freshmen looked smaller this year. Another was lamenting the loss of a senior lounge until

Continued on Page 2

Dissent Is Behind Park Reevaluation

Faced with internal dissent and unanswered financial questions, Rolling Meadows Park District Board decided to evaluate proposals for an instructional ice skating rink in the newly planned sports complex.

The complex, financed by a \$900,000 bond issue, will house a new sports arena and will feature facilities for basketball, volleyball, ice and roller skating as well as hockey leagues and band concerts.

Additional facilities within the structure will provide needed recreation for teens offering rooms where area youth may meet and hold dances.

BUT COMMISSIONER Bill Billings opposed the construction of an additional instructional rink, claiming, there is insufficient interest in the community to demand increased expenditures for such an addition.

"Interest in ice skating in Northbrook," he said, "began prior to the development of a rink, with community clubs, speed skating and participating in the Olympics."

Billings contended that Rolling Meadows has not shown comparable interest in this activity to justify construction of instructional rink.

The Complex's original design include provisions for ice skating with the additional rink used for instruction to stimulate interest in the activity.

BILLINGS SUGGESTED roping off an area of the large rink or allotting specific times for instructional purposes.

He said that additional funds for construction would be needed and suggested this could be accomplished by leasing the rink to a private company or issuing additional revenue bonds.

Incomplete facts as to operational costs and the possible income that could be accumulated from the rink, forced the board to reexamine financial problems before voting on construction of the structure.

The structure would cost an estimated additional \$40,000.

BOARD PRES. HAL CONWAY argued that, "unless we, as elected commissioners, determine what the facts are before we proceed we are remiss on our duties to the public."

Dick Martin, who argued for the rink's construction, noted that if it was built after the complex, costs would probably double.

"With the recent cutbacks in federal projects construction prices are at a new low," Martin said.

If a decline in federal projects has in-

creased the available work force and the industry is searching for new work to compensate for its loss in federal contracts, construction prices might decline.

Martin insisted this was the time to act.

He felt income accrued from the rink would pay for its cost and special instruction time would lose money for the district by sacrificing valuable ice time that could be sold.

THE BOARD PLANS to investigate possible profits that could be realized from the rink and operational costs of the facility.

Financial information, on profits and expenses, will be requested from Michael Kirby, who operates a string of rinks in the area, other park districts, the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Park and Recreational Society.

Garbage Collection Costs Review Set

Before making a decision on a change in garbage service for Palatine homeowners, local officials tonight will review proposed costs of several different types of collection.

After last week's protests against unlimited curbside pickup proposed to begin on a village-wide basis by the end of the year, trustees delayed action until projected costs could be evaluated.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun compiled a list of monthly cost to the homeowners for 12 kinds of garbage collection service. The prices are quoted from Barrington Truck Co., currently providing local scavenger service to Palatine.

THE PROPOSED SYSTEM of unlimited pickup at the curb once a week and twice a week from May to September would cost \$2.10.

The present system, which is limited to three 20-gallon cans collected at the back door, costs \$2.40 for once-a-week pickup and \$3.78 for twice-a-week pickup.

An alternative suggested by Trustee Wendell Jones of back door collection with three-can limit and excess trash placed at the curb would cost \$4.25. The same system, except for the use of sacks instead of cans, would cost \$4.07.

The price rises to \$5.02 for unlimited number of cans collected at the back door once a week with excess placed at the curb.

BUT IT DROPS BACK down to \$4.25 if excess trash is picked up at the curb just once a month. With sacks replacing cans for the same system, it would cost \$3.95.

A system which would provide twice-a-week backdoor pickup with excess trash picked up once a week at the curb skyrockets to \$7.50 for cans and \$7.10 for sacks.

In addition to costs of the various systems supplied by Barrington Trucking, Braun included other costs of garbage collection to the homeowner involving estimated costs of sacks, holders, stands and cans.

For the proposed system of curbside unlimited pickup of sacks, in addition to the collection service, the homeowner would pay a total of \$25.30 a year, which includes initial cost of the holder, a stand for sacks and \$16.60 for 166 bags.

THEREFORE, CONVERSION to the new system would cost \$50.50 per homeowner for the first year. However, the board of trustees is expected to consider methods of reducing the actual cost per home by using village funds.

In past years, homeowners have not been billed for the total cost of garbage collection. The present system actually costs \$3.70, while residents are charged \$3.25. The difference is taken out of the general fund of village revenue.

Jones' proposed system of three cans picked up at the back door with excess trash at the curb could mean no additional cost to the homeowner, assuming he does not have to purchase garbage cans.

After costs are reviewed tonight, a final decision on garbage collection is expected to be made.

Smoking Still Not Settled

The issue of student smoking on or near three Dist. 214 high schools may return to haunt the school board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the administration Center, 729 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Board member Frank Bergen, who missed the board meeting two weeks ago which approved smoking areas at John Hersey and Wheeling high schools and off-campus smoking at Elk Grove High School, has promised a protest.

In a letter received Thursday by the Herald, Bergen promised that he and another board member, Jack Costello, would ask for reconsideration and reversal of the board's Aug. 25 action.

BERGEN ALSO invited residents not favoring smoking areas to contact board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Richard Stamm, Raymond Erickson, and Mrs. Leah Cummins, all of whom supported the smoking areas on Aug. 25.

He also suggested that the parents attend tonight's meeting.

Bergen's attempt to gain reconsideration for the policy decision could come up in the discussion portion of the meeting. He has not contacted Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The village will be a site of 20-21 acres, out of an original area of 65 acres. It has R-8 zoning, for a planned development.

Riley said it is an adult community, similar to Plum Grove Village and Winthrop Village.

A NOT FOR PROFIT corporation of homeowners will be set up to provide services for residents of the community. Riley said this would include maintenance of the community.

Riley said a tax impact study shows that these adult communities contribute revenue to the city and education, although the

board member Bergen said the projected cost of the building — about \$600,000 — may be difficult to meet if face brick is used for the exterior.

So, a cheaper building material, such as metal, may be considered as an alternate means of enclosing the pool.

The structure will include the pool, bleachers to seat 180 to 192 spectators, multipurpose rooms which could be used by classes, and locker room facilities.

The school district will rent the facility from the park district during the school year for classes and swim meets.

Plans Unit OKs Projects

Plan commissioners have approved units four and five of Creekside, and gave approval to Fairfax Village, an adult community project.

Developer Albert Riley presented the plans for final approval to the commission.

Creekside is located on West Frontage Road, north of Plum Grove Estates. Fairfax Village is located in the Creekside subdivision.

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Blackboard

Adults to School

Editors Note: Beginning today and continuing every Monday, Judy Brandes, reporter for High School Dist. 211 and Elementary School Dist. 13 will comment on educational activities, policies, and issues in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

by JUDY BRANDES

Through bulk mail, residents in the Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 are receiving a brochure on the district's continuing education program. Each tall enrollment sets new records, which shows people are interested in educational and recreational learning programs.

Charles Mueller, director of the continuing education program, says one of the most important phases of this program is the high school diploma program. Last year, 116 people took courses in English and social studies which apply toward a high school diploma.

Some of those people were high school students who want to graduate a semester early. It is good there is a program available which enables them to accelerate their educational program, but the emphasis and intent of offering such a program is to allow dropouts of all ages to finish high school.

Twelve people did receive high school diplomas from being in the program. Hopefully, the forty other people who took some coursework will come back and finish this year.

But the sad thing is that people are not taking advantage of the opportunity to get their high school diploma. The program is flexible to enable people who can't make evening classes to take courses in a home-study program. They have to meet once a week to receive instructions and take care of the paperwork.

Courses are offered in English, social studies, American History, and vocational education for men and women. People

who had less than a year and a half of high school to finish when they left school can take the coursework needed for a diploma.

There is also another program available to people who didn't finish high school. The continuing education program offers a course called General Education Review. It prepares individuals for the General Educational Development tests. If a person passes them, he qualifies for the high school equivalency certificate. That way he doesn't have to go back to school except for the review courses.

The review course covers English, social studies, literature, science and mathematics. It helps people get ready for the test by developing study procedures, giving practice tests, and providing individual instruction.

With such a comprehensive and helpful program available, 15 people took the course last spring.

Many people don't think they can go back to school. Most of them are afraid or embarrassed to admit they don't have a high school diploma. Perhaps this idea will change next year when the federal census reports come out.

The census report will show how many people in an area have high school diplomas. As one educator says, people in the Northwest suburbs will be surprised to see how many of their neighbors don't have diplomas. He expects the numbers to be staggering.

If so, people might feel better about going back to school. The "I'll do it if you will" philosophy might bring adults to the continuing education program to get that diploma.

But that's next year. This fall, right now, the opportunity to complete high school is here. Registration forms are available, classes are set up, teachers are waiting. The only thing lacking is students.



IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Dentists Volunteer Time

Forty-two area dentists have volunteered their services in Norwesco's dental service project for needy families, according to Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the dental services committee.

Referrals to the dentists are now being made on the basis of information obtained from preliminary dental examinations given by 10 local dentists May 14. The dental needs of about 80 families were determined on that date, Mrs. Moore said.

Barrington Township has volunteered to

'Lost' Frosh Hunting Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)

the new wing opens in mid-October.

THE BUZZER WENT off and I went to lunch with the next group of freshmen. We picked up our grilled cheese sandwiches, green beans, peaches, milk, orange juice and cookies and ate while Mr. Welty explained lunchroom procedures.

In a 25-minute lunch period everything has to work on an assembly line process. It did.

My schedule had three study halls after lunch, so I decided to cut class. By this time, the curious seniors had started to wander in. Most were still dressed in informal summer clothes.

I had noticed earlier that few freshmen wore loafers. Their senior school mates didn't either.

OFFICER SIKORSKI, the police counselor at Fremd, was standing by the door. During the year he isn't in uniform, but he was still on duty as a member of the Palatine police force and was uniformed that day. We talked about the upcoming year.

As I walked outside, the bus drivers were lining up the buses. It was about time for the freshmen to go home. Their first day in high school was over.

Palatine YMCA To Offer Yoga

To meet a growing interest in Yoga, Palatine's Countryside YMCA will begin classes this fall in the Indian physical culture.

Beginning and advanced classes for women will be taught every Wednesday morning, while coed classes will be Wednesday evenings.

FACE WITH THE fast pace that technology has imposed on modern living, millions of Americans seek hobbies for relaxation. The "Y" Yoga instructor, Evelyn Juell, finds that "Yoga enables a person to capture an inner calm that results from the balance of physical, emotional and mental control. Tensions of modern day life can be avoided by exercises that tighten your muscles."

Learn To Knit

If you envy the talents of the accomplished housewife who knits away clothing expenses, then Palatine's Countryside "Y" may have a program for you.

Mrs. Sharon Verdung will conduct knitting classes at the "Y" Leadership Center, 115 Johnson Street, on Sept. 22.

THOSE INTERESTED in learning the basics of this creative art, will spend their first days learning to read simple patterns and making the traditional beginners pot-holder.

Once the \$15 registration fee is paid, interested residents should acquire a skein of rug yarn and no. 8 knitting needles to use in the first days of the program.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policemen looked like cowboys." "I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."

"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A mademoiselle from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hersey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with her enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long bus ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnson's is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest Suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous.

Maria de las Mercedes Cervini is a pretty Argentine senorita who's living with the Clayton Sauer family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" IS from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride, Mrs. Sauer said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauer, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.

Like her French counterpart in Prospect

Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Gale mentioned that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go

to a movie to see Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest Suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

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Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go

Their House Goes to Dogs

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When asked if she would keep any of her 10 females or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not." "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up that many names."

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So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.

Clearing House For Volunteers

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable out doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau is planned to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

IN TURN, THE BUREAU also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freudenthal of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freudenthal.

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of a brief shower, cooler; high in mid 70s.
TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

42nd Year—193

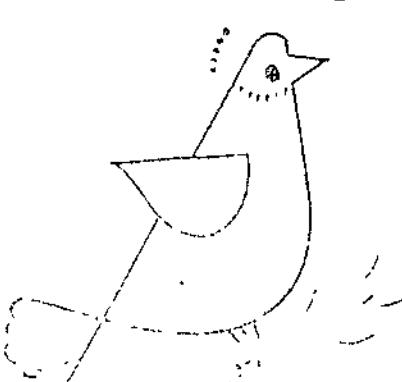
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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He underwent major lung surgery there Sept. 2.

A Dirksen aide said the senator suffered sudden cardiac arrest at 2:51 p.m. EDT and "all respiratory efforts were unsuccessful." He died at 4:52 p.m. EDT of cardiac and respiratory arrest.

"This is a tremendous loss for the country and leaves an unfillable void in the Congress," said Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, when noting

of the senator's death Sunday. "He was an irreplaceable part of the institution that was the U.S. Senate."

Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, echoed Cowan's shock at Dirksen's death. "It's a great loss for the State of Illinois and for the whole country. He was a great senator and one we all admired."

Dirksen's last appearance in the Northwest suburbs was last October during his successful campaign for reelection to a fourth term. He addressed Wheeling Township Republicans Oct. 5 in Arlington Heights and Addison Township GOP

workers Oct. 25 in Itasca.

Almost to the end, Dirksen maintained an intense pace, despite a variety of ailments including emphysema, a deterioration of the lungs undoubtedly complicated by his refusal to give up cigarettes.

A native of Pekin, Ill., Dirksen had a wide-ranging career — merchant, soldier, contractor, congressman and finally confidante and arbiter to five Presidents.

He prided himself probably the most on his role in helping push landmark civil rights legislation through Congress, wielding power all out of proportion to the minority base from which he operated.

Smoking Still Not Settled

The issue of student smoking on or near three Dist. 214 high schools may return to haunt the school board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the administration Center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Board member Frank Bergen, who missed the board meeting two weeks ago which approved smoking areas at John Hersey and Wheeling high schools and off-campus smoking at Elk Grove High School, has promised a protest.

In a letter received Thursday by the Herald, Bergen promised that he and another board member, Jack Costello, would ask "for reconsideration and reversal of the board's Aug. 25 action."

BERGEN ALSO invited residents not favoring smoking areas to contact board members Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber, Richard Stamm, Raymond Erickson, and Mrs. Leah Cummins, all of whom supported the smoking areas on Aug. 25.

He also suggested that the parents attend tonight's meeting.

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The structure will include the pool, bleachers to seat 180 to 192 spectators, multipurpose rooms which could be used by classes, and locker room facilities.

The school district will rent the facility from the park district during the school year for classes and swim meets.

Dentists Volunteer Time

Forty-two area dentists have volunteered their services in Norwesco's dental service project for needy families, according to Mrs. Dennis Moore, chairman of the dental services committee.

Referrals to the dentists are now being made on the basis of information obtained from preliminary dental examinations given by 10 local dentists May 14. The dental needs of about 80 families were determined on that date, Mrs. Moore said.

Barrington Township has volunteered to provide money for the project from its general assistance fund. "I hope that other townships will soon follow suit," Mrs. Moore said.

LOW-INCOME FAMILIES from Elk

Grove, Wheeling, Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Schaumburg townships and the western part of Maine Township are eligible to participate.

Volunteer coordinator of the project is Mrs. Ariene Ahlman of Arlington Heights.

She is working with Mrs. Margaret Cres, social worker at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

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Cooper, who said he is a disabled veteran of the Korean War (wounded in an Air Force plane crash), concluded his statement saying, "Even though Mr. Congreve has implied in his statement there is something disreputable about me, there is nothing in my background that would prevent me or Farmer Cooper's as a business from getting a license."



IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo.

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So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.

Pedestrian Is Killed When Struck by Auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto on Central Road, west of Arthur Street in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Vrshek, 44, of 1802 Lincoln, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police said Vrshek was struck by an auto, westbound on Central, driven by Cynthia Erikson, 20, of 507 Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

Area Residents Are Tempted by Florida Sun

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Suburban residents received telephone calls from Florida and letters from Arizona this summer, inviting the recipients to be special guests at dinner and entertainment receptions.

In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and palmbeads in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the entertainment began during the salad course. A professional dancer in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida's "new" area with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a matter of days.

THE NARRATOR reminded the audience that Minneapolis Honeywell and the Disney corporation sought out Florida for expansion. He told of future plans for the new community, projected to blossom to a population of 45,000 within a few years.

Another film described a vacation trip available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to

Florida.

After a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who purchased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of sand they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them tonight, this minute.

Friendly sales representatives at each table during dinner snapped into action following the presentation and took each couple to another corner of the room to talk business. In all cases younger couples took precedence over those who looked near retirement age.

The pitch of one saleswoman — garbed in a white linen suit, and a deep tan as though she just flew in from Florida (but really lives in Skokie) but got her tan because she works every night at dinners across Illinois and can relax under Skokie's sun during the day — was money.

WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers?

"Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

The conditions of the sale changed in direct proportion to the hesitance of the prospective client. A 10 per cent down payment dwindled to 5 per cent and a six-month limit on getting your money back stretched to a year. But you could only get the free vacation trip if you acted now, tonight, this minute.

THE CONVERSATION was interspersed with questions about your place of business and your age. "I don't think we can make up our minds right now," was answered with "How do you spell your last name?" and information was speedily filled in on contract forms.

When it was obvious that the forms would not be signed, she gave up with a smile, lost with grace, and proceeded to another couple.

For the prospective client who did not purchase, the evening still brought a good dinner and knowledge of what the lure to Florida entailed.

FOR THE TWO couples who did sign contracts, and they were young, it meant a low-cost vacation and a peek at their undeveloped, sand-strewn property. And they did have a contract clenched in their hands which had a box on it which said they could have their money back, so long as monthly payments were not in arrears.

For the salespeople, many of whom were on diets because of all the dinners, it was another hard night's work.

AFS Pupils React to U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policemen looked like cowboys."

"I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew.'"

"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A madeleine from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hersey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with her enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long bus ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnsons is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest Suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous.

Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentine sonora who's living with the Clayton Sowers family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" IS from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride. Mrs. Sowers said, "Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything."

Macha noted marked differences here in

the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sowers, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking was allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but times drunk milk."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do

things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to see Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest Suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.

4 Pharmacists to Serve You

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Here Are Winners

Winners in the various contests held during "Buffalo Grove Days" have been announced by the celebration's committee.

The two-day celebration was held during Labor Day weekend.

The Buffalo Grove Homemaking Queen is Mrs. Dorothy Berth. She won prizes in all four areas of the homemaking competition. Winner of the needlecraft contest was Mrs. Sachiko Rotter.

In the parade contests, the float entered

Beth Judea Conducts Drive for Membership

Congregation Beth Judea has issued a call for memberships as the Jewish New Year approaches.

The congregation has recently acquired a new spiritual leader, Mordechai Rosen, and is conducting a membership drive.

An \$80 membership fee is charged for a year's family membership. Additional information is available by calling Earl P. Marshall, membership chairman in the evenings at 537-2344.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 403 N. Haddow Street, and William J. Grotz, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 617 N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

DETECTIVES Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath searched the area and found the bag which, they said, was marijuana.

The two detectives said they then spotted an auto containing the three young people enter the area, with one of the teenagers getting out of the car and searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Later, according to police, they threw the envelope from the car. A preliminary test proved the contents of the envelope to be marijuana.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet Gregory's new principal, Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, and the teaching staff as well as visit the classrooms and facilities at the school.

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Gregory School PTA To Meet Thursday

The Gregory School PTA will sponsor its first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of curriculum for Dist. 57, will brief parents on the new curriculum and changes in the school year.

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The Cook County HERALD

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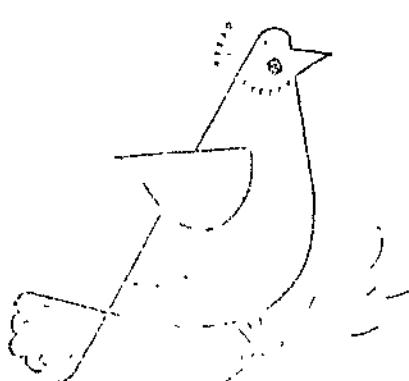
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issuance of a beer license to Farmer Cooper's.

"MR. CONGREVE MADE statements in public and private opposing the license and his views and direction were accepted by the trustees who voted for it."

Secondly, Cooper charged that Congreve made a statement saying, "If the village issued a license to Farmer Cooper's as a corporation, Farmer Cooper's could turn the license over to disreputable forces and the village would have a can of worms on its hands."

Cooper said, "Congreve's technique has been through innuendo and implication to cast me in a criminal role with bad associations, without coming right out and saying it. After Congreve made that statement, we received many crank calls where people would call and say 'Mafia go home,' and then hang up."

Cooper said he has furnished Congreve and the trustees with documented background on him and Farmer Cooper's Inc. and stated he has always operated "on the basis of full disclosure, offering the village, the trustees and its attorneys access to all our records."

HE EXPLAINED, "When we first made application for a building permit in Mount Prospect, Mr. Congreve's attorney contacted the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to verify the credibility of Farmer Cooper's, its stockholders and associates, to establish that financing for the building was available."

"Mr. Congreve and the trustees were all aware of the fact that stockholders of Farmer Cooper's Inc. include such companies as Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., a farmer-owned cooperative, and other companies of similar caliber. No transfer could have been made without the approval of stockholders."

And thirdly, Cooper said, "Jim Sobb, owner of the El Rando Tavern in Mount Prospect, had agreed to sell his business with the liquor license to a group that would acquire Farmer Cooper's property and come over as manager and part-owner."

"When Mr. Congreve became aware of these negotiations, Mr. Sobb received a call from the police department, ordering him to come down to the village hall immediately and appear before the village manager, at that time Robert Moore."

"AT THIS POINT, when it became known that it would be in Mr. Sobb's and my best interest to work together, the Congreve administration became ruthless and inhumane in its actions against Sobb."

Sobb, who lives in Palatine, told the Herald Friday he may sue the village "for putting him out of business," but added it may be some time before he files the suit, if he does.

"Howard wanted to buy the El Rando and the village wouldn't let him. They said the liquor license was not for sale. But that's how I got the business in the first place, by buying it along with the liquor license."

"That was back in March and I had to close shortly after that. Now I'm manager of a coffee shop at O'Hare Airport," said Sobb.

Sobb said he would disclose how the village shut him down later this week.

"I COULD HAVE gotten a permit to move the business to another location, like Aunt Jemima's Kitchens at 1 W. Rand Road, but I couldn't sell to Cooper," he explained.

Then Cooper said, "Prior to Mr. Sobb's decision to join forces with us, Mr. Congreve had encouraged him to move his business and liquor license to the Aunt Jemima's Kitchens, which was closed at the time, or to other possible locations in Mount Prospect."

"A Chicago businessman then contacted Mr. Congreve about purchasing the El Rando and moving it to Aunt Jemima's. He was receptive providing the businessman could check out the place as reputable and with integrity."

"HOWEVER, WHEN THE businessman reported he might also be interested in buying into Farmer Cooper's and moving the business and liquor license over there, Congreve became violent in his objection to the transfer."

Cooper said the businessman was a man named Angelo Angelis, proprietor of the Yogi Bear's Honey Fried Chicken chain, the Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant and a chain of liquor stores, all in Chicago.

Cooper, who said he is a disabled veteran of the Korean War (wounded in an Air Force plane crash), concluded his statement saying, "Even though Mr. Congreve has implied in his statement there is something disreputable about me, there is nothing in my background that would prevent me or Farmer Cooper's as a business from getting a license."

THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said. "But we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roble. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roble being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene.

The puppies were sired by champion Bruiser von Meistersinger from Chicago.



IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 12 puppies down for the photo.

grapher. Mike Cliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 13 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

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Area Residents Are Tempted by Florida Sun

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Suburban residents received telephone calls from Florida and letters from Arizona this summer, inviting the recipients to be special guests at dinner and entertainment receptions.

In some cases no explanation of the special invitation was offered, but enticement of palm trees swaying in warm breezes and poinsettias in abundance danced over the wires.

At one reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, where the steaks were excellent and the service good, the entertainment began during the salad course. A professional film in vibrant color, showed a recently established community in Florida, complete with a new bridge capable of whisking residents from sun bleached sands to industry and employment in a nearby city.

THE NARRATOR reminded the audience that Minneapolis Honeywell and the Disney corporation sought out Florida for expansion. He told of future plans for the new community, projected to blossom to a population of 45,000 within a few years.

Another film described vacation trip available for \$125. Those who succumbed to the lure of the palm trees would spend two days in the new city, two days in Miami Beach and then take a short cruise. Champagne bottles and balloons popped as vacationers toured Miami's shores. The only prerequisite for the trip was paying your own transportation to

Florida.

After a recess for dinner a company spokesman announced that the \$125 trip would be free for those present who purchased land in the infant community. Furthermore, if families didn't like their lot of trees they bought unseen, they could switch locations or demand a total refund of all money paid.

THE LAND offered for sale in all cases was still in a raw state but the company pledged to develop the area in eight years. It was clear that the beckoning palm trees were not waving to those seeking them soon.

Friendly sales representatives at each table during dinner snapped into action following the presentation and took each couple to another corner of the room to talk business. In all cases younger couples took precedence over those who looked near retirement age.

The pitch of one saleswoman — garbed in a white linen suit, and a deep tan as though she just flew in from Florida (but really lives in Skokie) but got her tan because she works every night at dinners across Illinois and can relax under Skokie's sun during the day — was money.

WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers?

"Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

The conditions of the sale changed in direct proportion to the hesitance of the prospective client. A 10 per cent down payment dwindled to 5 per cent and a six-month limit on getting your money back stretched to a year. But you could only get the free vacation trip if you acted now, tonight, this minute.

THE CONVERSATION was interspersed with questions about your place of business and your age. "I don't think we can make up our minds right now," was answered with "How do you spell your last name?" and information was speedily filled in on contract forms.

When it was obvious that the forms would not be signed, she gave up with a smile, lost with grace, and proceeded to another couple.

For the prospective client who did not purchase, the evening still brought a good dinner and knowledge of what the lure to Florida entailed.

FOR THE TWO couples who did sign contracts, and they were young, it meant a low-cost vacation and a peek at their undeveloped, sand-strewn property. And they did have a contract clenched in their hands which had a box on it which said they could have their money back, so long as monthly payments were not in arrears.

For the salespeople, many of whom were on diets because of all the dinners, it was another hard night's work.

AFS Pupils React to U.S.

by MURRAY DUBIN

"The policeman looked like cowboys." "I didn't like Dean Martin's 'The Wrecking Crew'."

"In Jordan, the television isn't on all the time."

These were comments of American Field Service students from France, Argentina and Jordan who are here to go to school and spend nearly a year in the Northwest suburbs.

A madeleine from Paris, France, is the new "daughter" for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandelow, 12 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights.

Katherine Malaval is now Hersey High's newest foreign senior and surely one of its most attractive. The dark haired visitor from France bubbles over with enthusiasm for America and its people.

"AMERICAN PEOPLE have shown me so much kindness," she said.

Katherine flew from Paris to New York and took the long bus ride to Illinois with other AFS students.

"We stopped four times on the bus and it was always Howard Johnson's," she said in her delightful French accent.

The one thing that Katherine remembers about Howard Johnson's is that none of the students knew what french fries were.

HOW DO THE Northwest Suburbs differ from Paris?

"The houses are so close together here and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you."

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work as well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous.

Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentinean seniora who's living with the Clayton Sauers family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" is from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride. Mrs. Sauer said, "Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything."

Macha noted marked differences here in

the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauer, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do

things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to see Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest Suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

HER FAVORITE TV personality is Tom Jones and she was surprised that American television is on so long. It is only on from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in her country.

Hanan thought that long haired hippies were interesting to look at but her distaste for their appearance was quite obvious.

All the girls will be here through the school year.

Suburban Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will have an international flavor until then.

Here Are Winners

Winners in the various contests held during "Buffalo Grove Days" have been announced by the celebration's committee. The two-day celebration was held during Labor Day weekend.

The Buffalo Grove Homemaking Queen is Mrs. Dorothy Borth. She won prizes in all four areas of the homemaking competition. Winner of the needlecraft contest was Mrs. Sachiko Rotter.

In the parade contests, the float entered

Beth Judea Conducts Drive for Membership

Congregation Beth Judea has issued a call for memberships as the Jewish New Year approaches.

The congregation has recently acquired a new spiritual leader, Mordecai Rosen, and is conducting a membership drive.

An \$80 membership fee is charged for a year's family membership. Additional information is available by calling Earl P. Marshall, membership chairman in the evenings at 537-334.

Eagle Scout Named To Represent Council

Eagle Scout John D. Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect has been selected to represent the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the national "Report to the Nation" program in Springfield in February.

John, a member of Explorer Post 51 sponsored by St. Mark's Lutheran Church, is a student at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights.

The two scouts said they then spotted an auto containing the three young people enter the area, with one of the teenagers getting out of the car and searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Arrest Three Youths For 'Pot' Possession

Three youths were charged Friday with possession of marijuana after Arlington Heights police said they saw an envelope containing the narcotic thrown from the auto the youths were riding in.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 403 N. Haddow Street, and William J. Grob, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 517 N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

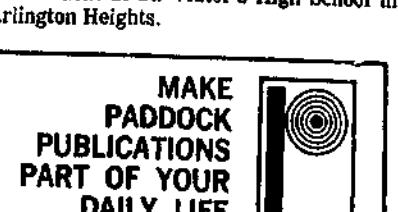
Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

DETECTIVES Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath searched the area and found the bag which, they said, was marijuana.

The two detectives said they then spotted an auto containing the three young people enter the area, with one of the teenagers getting out of the car and searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Later, according to police, they threw the envelope from the car. A preliminary test proved the contents of the envelope to be marijuana.



by the Ranch Mart Merchants' Association won the "best-overall" award. The Wheeling library float was named the "best visiting float." Best neighborhood entry was one by Davies, Hastings and Johnson. St. Mary's church had the best civic organization float.

Marks Drugs won the "best float prize" in the commercial category. An entry by Carl Sansone and Gary Haznedl won the best "individual float" prize.

PLACING FIRST in the children's float competition were Susan Debbie and Laurie Bullock. Second prize was won by Jackie Aguirre, Deanna Dulien and Carol Clamitt won third place.

Winners in the bicycle decoration competition were Scott Reich, Lorrie and Kent Tucker and Terri Jacobson.

Gregory School PTA To Meet Thursday

The Gregory School PTA will sponsor its first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of curriculum for Dist. 57, will brief parents on the new curriculum and changes in the school year.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet Gregory's new principal, Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, and the teaching staff as well as visit the classrooms and facilities at the school.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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TUESDAY: Fair and rather cool.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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43rd Year—28

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 8, 1969

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Police Talk Is Canceled

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ELECTIONS

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To Decide On Carwash

The topsy turvy story of Louis Bosco's proposed carwash at 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road will reach its conclusion tonight at the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) session.

In early August, the plan commission rejected the combination gas station and car wash that was to be located 1,500 feet south of Golf Road.

On Aug. 18, William Moore, Bosco's attorney, asked the village board to refer the matter to the board's legal committee while his client appeared before the ZBA to get the needed zoning variation for a carwash.

THE BOARD REJECTED Moore's proposal and insisted that he present his case. The former plan commission member began his spiel and the village board soon reversed the plan commission's recommendation and unanimously approved the rezoning required.

Tonight the ZBA will vote on the variation in land use that the carwash needs before construction can begin.

He also suggested that the parents attend tonight's meeting.

Bergen's attempt to gain reconsideration for the policy decision could come up in the discussion portion of the meeting. He has not contacted Supt. Edward Gilbert about his efforts to reverse the policy, according to an administration spokesman.

The board will also have the opportunity tonight to act on plans for a swimming pool to be located at Wheeling High School and operated by the Wheeling Park District.

FOUR BOARD MEMBERS, members of the park district, and a representative of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput, architects for the building, reached basic agreement on the plans Thursday night.

The only major item of dispute, however, is the selection of a building material. Board member Bergen said the projected cost of the building — about \$600,000 — may be difficult to meet if face brick is used for the exterior.

So, a cheaper building material, such as metal, may be considered as an alternate means of enclosing the pool.

The structure will include the pool, bleachers to seat 180 to 182 spectators, multipurpose rooms which could be used by classes, and locker room facilities.

The school district will rent the facility from the park district during the school year for classes and swim meets.

AFS Pupils Tell Differences

by MURRAY DUBIN

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Maria's laundry in the washing machine. Maria does all her clothes by hand because she feels that a washing machine weakens the fabric of her clothes.

Clearing House For Volunteers

by SANDRA BROWNING

A new idea in community involvement is germinating in the Northwest suburbs.

With an office at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, the Volunteer Bureau is beginning to operate, sending shoots out into community service organizations, schools and other agencies.

"This is a project to get every person who is physically capable out doing something in the community," said Mrs. Dennis Moore, director of the bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau is planned to provide a central clearing house for persons who have some time and want to do volunteer work. They can go to the bureau which will attempt to match the volunteer's wants with the needs of various agencies.

In turn, the Bureau also finds out the needs for volunteers from schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and other agencies.

The bureau also plans to give guidance to groups seeking community service projects, to cooperate with agencies in sponsoring training for volunteers and to implement the creation and development of new community and agency projects. The aim is to bring the volunteer and agency together in a rewarding assignment.

If a volunteer is placed in some type of work and later finds he doesn't like it, he can return to the bureau which will find another place where his talents might be better used and where he might be happier.

THE WORK INVOLVES a vast scope of activities, from visiting homes for the aged to working with children to doing office work for a school.

Involvement is the central idea of the bureau. Mrs. Edith Freud of Mount Prospect said volunteer work is the coming "thing." She sees more volunteer workers as one way to provide free services to agencies and thus help stop rising taxes.

"You get a feeling of fulfillment while the agency gets it work done," said Mrs. Freud.

HOW DO THE Northwest Suburbs differ from Paris?

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Continued on Page 2

Residents Tempted by Florida Sun

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WHEN ASKED about building a house in the city in the future, she said, "You don't want to live there, you want to make money. You will sell at a profit long before the land is developed." How do you sell your property if you can't give dinners all over Illinois to tempt purchasers?

He prided himself probably the most on his role in helping push landmark civil rights legislation through Congress, wielding power all out of proportion to the minority base from which he operated.

"Well, you can just wander into a real estate office and list it."

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Futurities

The Zoning Board of Appeals and the Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dirksen Is Dead

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, 73, long-time Illinois senator and G.O.P. Senate leader, died Sunday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

He underwent major lung surgery there Sept. 2.

Dirksen's side said the senator suffered sudden cardiac arrest at 2:51 p.m. EDT and "all respiratory efforts were unsuccessful." He died at 4:52 p.m. EDT of cardiac and respiratory arrest.

"This is a tremendous loss for the country and leaves an unfilled void in the Congress," said Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, when notified of the senator's death Sunday. "He was an irreplaceable part of the institution that was the U.S. Senate."

Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, echoed Cowan's shock at Dirksen's death. "It's a great loss for the State of Illinois and for

VOLUNTEERS CAN BE used in schools, hospitals, libraries, historical museums, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and in various programs.

One area of the bureau's activities is under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Wheeling. Her job is to help recruit persons from the community to work in the schools, including Dist. 25, 21, 23, 37 and 214.

The bureau has recruited coordinators to work with the schools to help match volunteers' wants with the schools' needs. These coordinators will attend a training session later this month at Arlington High School.

ABOUT 15,000 BROCHURES describing the bureau have been distributed through the schools.

Volunteers working in schools could provide lectures on special areas of knowledge and provide other help to broaden the resources of the teacher, Mrs. Genrich said.

They could also be used in nonteaching areas to help with clerical duties and in other areas as the schools needed them.

The Volunteer Bureau grew out of a meeting held in January which brought together community leaders representing more than 30 social agencies and service organizations. The meeting was called to discuss the possibility of establishing a volunteer service bureau in the Northwest Cook County area.

THE LOCAL BUREAU is modeled after a similar organization which serves the north shore suburbs and has proven successful.

In late spring, the bureau opened an office at Arlington High School and concentrated on placing high school students in summer volunteer work. The main thrust now is to recruit adults for the program.

Volunteers who have an hour, a day, or a week to donate can register at the bureau's office in rooms 118A and 120A at Hersey High School. The Bureau's phone number, expected to be connected by to-day, is 392-6651.



CROQUET ANYONE? Debbie Bandelow, right, tries to demonstrate how Americans use a croquet mallet to Katherine Malaval, an AFS student from France who is staying with the Bandelow family until the end of the new school year. Katherine is looking forward to going to Hersey High in Arlington Heights and will probably find it easier in many ways from French schools, where the school day is eight hours long.

AFS Pupils Tell Differences

(Continued from Page 1)
and they have no fences. The people live together and there are always people talking to you.

"And we don't have telephones in the kitchen where I come from. They don't work well either."

There are some differences that Katherine doesn't mind. "We have only 10 minutes of commercials a day in France and

it comes before the news," she said.

Katherine thought that state policemen looked like the cowboys she's seen in movies and that Chicago was enormous.

Maria de las Mercedes Cervino is a pretty Argentine senorita who's living with the Clayton Sauers family at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights.

"MACHA" IS from Tucuman, Argentina and has already spent several months at

the University of Tucuman, but will be attending Arlington High as a senior.

Argentine youths spend seven years in primary school and five years in secondary school. Seventeen-year-old Macha was a history major and is qualified to teach at the elementary school level in Argentina.

Macha is very adaptable and takes everything in her stride, Mrs. Sauers said. Though this is her first time in America, she isn't shocked about anything.

Macha noted marked differences here in the conduct of young people.

"THE BOYS ARE more gentlemanly in Argentina," Macha said. But she quickly added that the boys here are very nice.

Macha said there was no drinking age in Argentina and she subsequently found it strange not to be able to drink here. She noted that Gale Sauers, her new "sister," didn't even drink coffee and at times drank milk.

"In Argentina, the only time I drink milk is when I'm sick."

She was also surprised that smoking wasn't allowed in Arlington High. When Macha told girls that she did smoke, their reaction was surprise. Macha thinks that many American girls only smoke to appear more sophisticated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Argentine student couldn't understand how Gale could possibly go out with boys her own age. In Argentina, Macha only went out with males several years her senior and she regards boys her own age as nice "but children."

Like her French counterpart in Prospect Heights, Macha was surprised at the

wearing of bermuda shorts and cut-off jeans by young people. She said she would wear them here but not home in Argentina.

Macha designs and sews her own clothes and has found the price of material here to be twice as expensive as it was in Tucuman.

GALE MENTIONED that Macha saw two high school students necking in the park. Macha said that this isn't done publicly in Argentina and that those who do things like this in public don't know any better.

Gale took Macha to see the Dean Martin movie "The Wrecking Crew" and Macha couldn't understand why people would go to a movie to see Dean Martin jump in bed with different women.

It took Hanan Ruchdi four days to get from Jordan to the Northwest Suburbs. Hanan is staying with the Wilson B. Wadsworth family, 1407 N. Chestnut in Arlington Heights.

Hanan went to American community schools in Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Libya and has found the style of living here not too much different than she expected.

SHE WAS hesitant to speak about the Middle East crisis, preferring to talk about the difference in American schools.

"In Jordan, the teachers change classes instead of the students and the students have no choice of subject," she said.

She added that only women in outlying districts of Jordan wear veils and observe the old customs. "There are no lakes in Jordan," she said, "and few high buildings."

Their House Goes to Dogs

by JUDY COVELLI

Sixteen dogs in the same house are quite a few anyway you look at it, but when they're Great Danes, and 15 of them are puppies, that's another problem altogether.

It's a problem the Robert Mulhern family in Elk Grove Village has to cope with right now, but they don't seem to mind.

Their Great Dane, Rajon, who stands 32 inches at the shoulders, had the puppies about two weeks ago and they're all doing fine, according to Mrs. Mulhern. "They're happy, healthy and lively," she laughed.

She could probably laugh at the situation of having rambunctious puppies running all over the house because she's used to a lot of commotion. The Mulherns have six children, a daughter 17, two sets of twin sons, 15 and 11 and a 1-year-old daughter.

"THE CHILDREN are quite willing to help out with the puppies," she said, "But

we still keep the dogs out of the house most of the time and in the garage in the whelping box."

The mother's registered name is Reina de Roblone. Reina means queen in Spanish and de Roblone being a combination of the Mulhern's names, Robert and Marlene. The puppies were sired by champion Bruiser von Meistersinger from Chicago.

When asked if she would keep any of her 10 female or 5 male puppies, Mrs. Mulhern emphatically answered, "No! Absolutely not." "They're not named either," she said. "I don't think I could think up that many names."

THE MULHERNS have made plans to sell one and maybe two of the puppies so far, but the rest are up for grabs. "I love them all," Mrs. Mulhern said, "But we just couldn't handle more than Rajon."

So if you're interested in a champion sired Great Dane, the Mulherns, who live at 729 Love St., have a few to spare.



Give Four Grants

Four recipients of the John Woods Memorial Scholarship Award were presented with grants providing for college financial aid last Friday. Two of the award winners were in attendance Friday, two others had already returned to college.

Recipients of the award this year are Catherine Mary Maltezoe, 1110 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect, a history major at Northern Illinois University.

Patricia E. Soto, 4004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, of Illinois State at Normal.

Gregory Joseph Repede, 212 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, of Marquette University.

SUSAN L. KENDALL, 733 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, a student at Wilson-in-a-Box.

Attending the scholarship luncheon last Friday were John Woods, Carl Moes, former village trustee, W. C. Wolf of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High, John Stanton of Day Publications, and Robert Paddock of Paddock Publications.

French Original?

The City Hall in San Francisco is modeled after Les Invalides in Paris.

Susan Kendall

Gregory Repede

Bands To Battle

More than \$800 in prizes will be awarded during the two-day Battle of the Bands sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District during the first weekend in October.

An \$800 public address system will be given to the first place band.

Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park and head of the project, said the second place prize might be four microphones valued at \$300.

If plans to get the microphones do not work out, the second place band will receive a cash prize. The third place band will be awarded a cash prize.

GROUPS WHO PLAY popular music can contact Miss Chalmers at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., or may call her at 253-0629.

An entry fee of \$10 will be charged for groups entering the contest. Clinics for groups will be held in the mornings and will be conducted by Karnes Music Store, Des Plaines. Wilder Engineering of Chicago will provide amplifiers and other electrical equipment.

The contest will be judged by park district employees and representatives from Karnes and Wilder. Competition is open to any area group that wishes to compete.

PRELIMINARY ELIMINATIONS will be held on Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. and the finals will begin Sunday at the same time. The music will last until all the contestants have been heard, allowing about 20 minutes per group.

The public has been invited to attend the contest which will be held in the auditorium at Pioneer Park. The first and second place groups will provide entertainment Sunday night for a dance.

IS IT DISMAY? You can't blame him if it is dismay on Mike's face. He was probably having trouble trying to hold all 15 puppies down for the photo-

grapher. Mike Oliver, son of Marlene Mulhern in Elk Grove Village managed to settle 12 of the two-week-old puppies for the picture.

Killoran Is Out on Bond

A man indicted last month for the murder of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl has been released from the Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gerald James Killoran, 25, formerly of Wheeling, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

He brought the unconscious child to the

Wheeling police station June 26. Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called in fire department inhalator units before taking her to Holy Family Hospital, where the child was pronounced dead.



FOUR AREA students received college aid grants from the John Woods Memorial Scholarship fund in presentations Friday. Pictured with John Woods, former Arlington Heights village president and a candidate for the Con-

stituational Convention delegation, are Catherine Maltezoe of Mount Prospect and Patricia Soto of Rolling Meadows. Others were Susan Kendall and Gregory Repede, both of Arlington Heights.

Three youths were charged Friday with possession of marijuana after Arlington Heights police said they saw an envelope containing the narcotic thrown from the auto the youths were riding in.

Released on bond was John L. Schumacher, 408 N. Haddow Street, and William J. Groh, 912 N. Chicago, both of Arlington Heights, and Vickie Young, 617 N. Elmhurst Street, Mount Prospect, all 18.

Police said they received a call from an Arlington Heights resident who said he saw a man place a bag in a field near Brown and Race streets.

DETECTIVES Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath searched the area and found the bag which, they said, was marijuana.

The two detectives said they then spotted an auto containing the three young teenagers getting out of the car and searching the field, police said.

Police said the youth got back into the vehicle and the trio drove away.

Later, according to police, they threw the envelope from the car. A preliminary test proved the contents of the envelope to be marijuana.

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